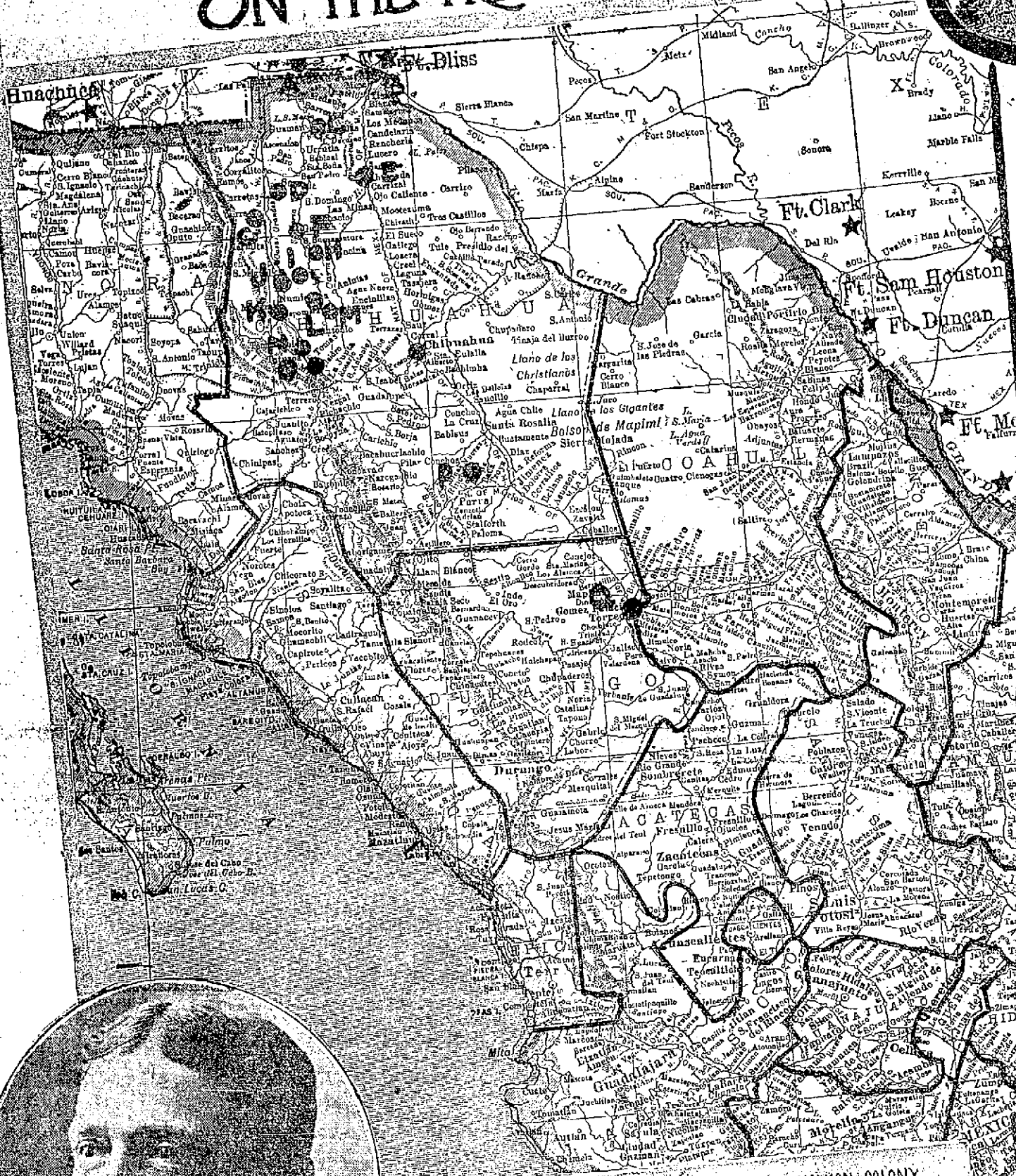


Magazine Section April 9, 1916.

## ON THE TRAIL OF VILLA

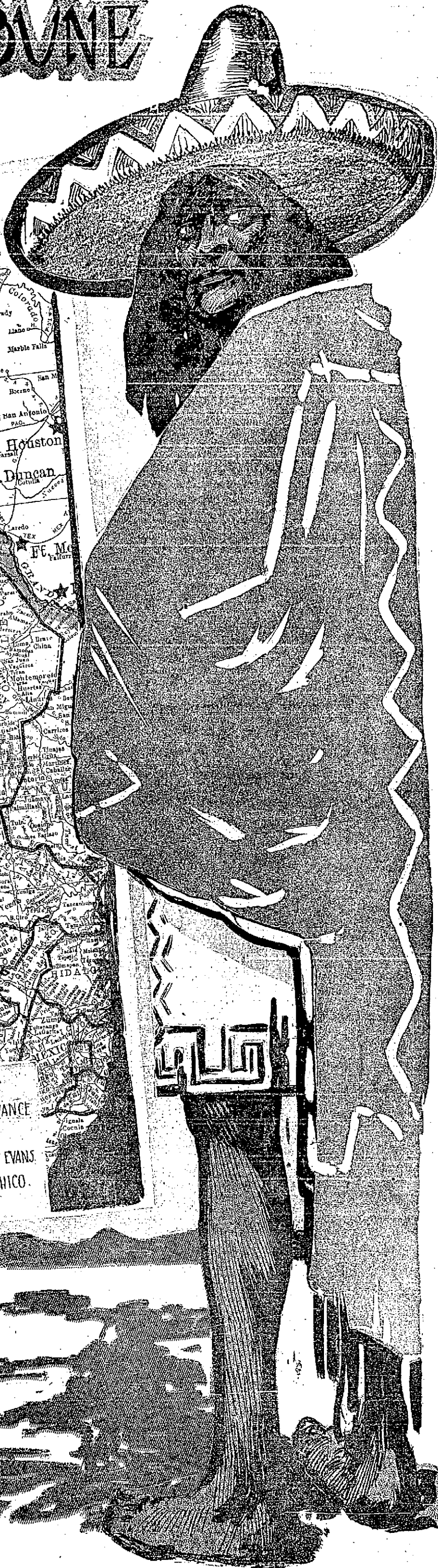


GENERAL JOHN D. PERSHING.



PRES. VENUSTIANO CARRANZA.

- A-COLUMBUS, NEW MEXICO.
- B-EL PASO-JUAREZ, WHERE CHASE BEGAN.
- C-SAN BLAS, VILLISTAS FIRST LOCATED.
- D-GEN. PERSHING AT COLONIA-DUBLAN.
- E-AHUMADA, CARRANZA TO SAN BLAS.
- F-VILLISTAS LOCATED AT CALENA.
- G-CASAS GRANDES, MORMON COLONY.
- H-EL VALLE, AMERICANS ADVANCE.
- I-FIELD BASE.
- J-SAN JOSE, CAMP OF MAJOR EVANS.
- K-MAJOR LINDLEY AT CHICO.
- L-CARRANZA TROOPS AT EL OSO.
- M-VILLA FLEEING SOUTH OF NAMIQUIPA TOWARD CHIHUAHUA.
- N-SAN GERONIMO, VICTORY FOR COL. ERWIN AND CAVALRY.
- O-REIN-FORMED MEN, MARCHING TO GUERRERO.
- P-VILLA AND BAND REPORTED AT PARRAL.
- Q-VILLA HEADED FOR TORREON TO JOIN FORCES WITH GENERAL REYES.





If there are any more Ford expeditions, the belligerent nations will suspend hostilities to watch the fight.—Baltimore American.

# LITTLE STORIES of CITY LIFE

Why seek further than Webster's dictionary: "Brandels, an obsolete variant of brandish; to wave in the air."—Wall Street Journal.

## HERO AND ENIGMA TO HIS NATION

It is doubtful whether any figure is as little known, either in Germany or abroad, as General Field-Marshal August von Mackensen, who was instrumental in driving the Russians out of Galicia and to whose credit the conquest of Serbia lies.

Hindenburg, when the war began, was an unknown, but his public quickly familiarized itself with every detail of his life when his victories at Tannenberg and the Masurian Lakes made him an idol of all Germany. Mackensen, however, Hindenburg's rival for public affection at present, was only a name until the summer of 1915, and despite his great reputation, is little more so.

Countless streets all over Germany have been named after Hindenburg; statues already have been erected to him; he is weekly in receipt of requests to allow the use of his name in this or that connection. Mackensen, however, though certainly a rival of Hindenburg insofar as military achievements are concerned, is still far behind him when it comes to popular esteem or idolatry.

Mackensen's pictures, however, are to be seen everywhere. They perhaps are responsible for an impression that seems to be almost universal that the field marshal is stern and unapproachable, whereas the opposite is the case. Scarcely any of his innate personal characteristics except that of unusual ability seem to be depicted on his strenuous features.

**THE KAISER'S FRIEND.**

When Mackensen began to tower above the other German army leaders, by his achievements against the Russians, and the Kaiser in frequent telegraphic messages conferred honor after honor on him. It was a matter of surprise to Germans unfamiliar with Mackensen's career that a warm personal note should manifest itself which had been lacking in earlier messages to Hindenburg.

The surprise came largely from the fact that the general public did not, and to a great extent still does not, know how long-standing and cordial are the relations between the emperor and Mackensen. The latter, surrendering the command of his Fifth Guard Hussars years ago, served for a long period as the Kaiser's personal adjutant, and in this position accompanied his chief on the noted trip to the Holy Land.

Few know, either, how narrowly Germany missed having Mackensen as a great military leader. He is the son of a man who in America would be rated as a gentleman farmer, and himself was trained to take his father's place. Though he emerged from the Franco-Prussian war as a reserve lieutenant, he immediately went back to civil life, in deference to his parents' wishes.

For years he resisted the impulse to go back into the army, and fought with himself a battle which his most enthusiastic biographer describes as a conflict between ideal and reality. His university education, however, because of the war with France, was almost concluded, and he was fast becoming in theory at least a farmer when the opportunity to go back as a line officer into the "Death's Head" Hussars regiment, with which he had served in France, arrived once more, and his father reluctantly withdrew his objections to this career.

**HIS PERSONALITY.**

A number of characteristics possessed by Mackensen stand out prominently, and have stood out ever since he joined the Second Guard Hussars on May 18, 1873. Some of these prominent characteristics belong to his military success; others belong to his peculiarities, which successful men in general have.

In the former category comes, first of all, an astonishing memory which enables him to refer at once to direct orders without the aid of a map, provided, of course, that he has at some earlier time studied the territory in question. Incidentally, it might be remarked that he generally has done the studying, for he is a prodigious worker and he has been known rarely forgets a name or a face, and years after meeting junior officers astonishes them by calling them by name when meeting them again. Few know it, but Mackensen's knowledge of his native land, and his training and studied so extensively that he instantly recognizes any given place from its physical characteristics.

Contrary to general belief, Mackensen is the best sort of comrade, and lacks the reputation sternness with which lesser men have been associated. Off and on since 1870 he has been connected with the Death's Head Hussars, and today is their general in suite. No officer has more approachable and more amiable manner, and there are countless cases on record of financial and other aid that he has rendered, though not a man of wealth, to men of his company, brigade or regiment.

**A CHARACTERISTIC INCIDENT.**

Mackensen's early training on a farm or country estate instilled in him a love of the outdoors, and he has always stayed by him. Though almost 67 years old, he has never been ill a day and is so strenuous a worker that his younger officers often have hard work in keeping up to the pace that he sets.

Hindenburg is the shikier. Including the man who, though not actually doing work, likes to take things easy and perhaps over-indulge in the creature comforts of life. The officer on his staff who is too prone to laze over his desk, and who never has any easy time of it.

Mackensen himself does not smoke, because, according to report, of an occurrence in the Franco-Prussian war. He was at the time a non-commissioned officer in one of the famous Black Hussar regiments, and was entrusted with important communications that had to be carried to a neighboring staff. The trip was long, hard and dangerous, but important in proportion.

He arrived in time to find the staff at the conclusion of dinner, and in a very peculiar mood because there were no cigars on hand. Though Mackensen tried to impress on the officers the importance of his message, their primary thought was for something to smoke, and they simply ignored the dispatches in asking him never to have any cigars with him.

As a matter of fact, Mackensen did happen to have a number, but he was so angry at the action of his superior officers in putting personal comfort above military matters that he not only did not give away the "cigars," but never thereafter smoked himself, or tolerated undue waste of time in the way of the later, prohibited.

## On the PARTY LINE

Violent upsets of dignity are to be considered funny, the elements of this true story are humorous; otherwise the interest must rely on plain adventure. Here is the yarn as it was told by a driver of horses in Tulare county, a man who once owned a plantation of his own in the south and who has little left but an education and a team of bays.

President Benjamin H. Wheeler of the University of California and a party of three arrived some months ago at a little station in Tulare to meet a stage to take them to a redwood forest that had been given to the university. The party planned to combine an inspection of the gift with a vacation under tents and were equipped for a week's stay.

Because the stage driver's wife suddenly became ill, it was the Southern gentleman who met the Wheeler party. The high mountain wagon, piled higher with the tents, food and camp appurtenances, offered no inviting seat for the university four, who expressed the opinion that they had expected something better in the way of an equipage and it was when the men in the party refused to ride on the wagon that rules were suggested.

With two mules for the two ladies and with the men on foot, the journey started, the campers somewhat disappointed and the driver more than a bit nettled. Then came the hills. Victor Henderson, for he was the other man, was in good walking trim and essayed the grades with fortitude. President Wheeler chose to give the matter thought, and thereby made his mistake.

Thinking that the mule which was easily carrying Mrs. Wheeler could be put to additional use, he reasoned that it could be made to help him. There are many opportunities on the campus of the university for the study of the habits and the dispositions of mules, and those who wonder at the university men's act are asked to take this into consideration.

What President Wheeler tried to do was natural enough. He wished to rest one hand on the saddle girth that the animal might hold him up the hill. The mule's reasoning was of a different nature.

When Dr. Wheeler, stretched out his arm something happened. The party saw a flash of leathery skin and then it saw the president of the University of California rolling down hill. There is no agreement on how far Dr. Wheeler rolled. Members of the expedition do not like to talk about it and the mule taking it as a matter of course and plod unconcernedly on without turning to look at what he had done.

The woods of Tulare echoed with a long and loud laugh that came from the top of the wagon where a colored man, taken along to do the heavy work, had elected to ride. On the seat the driver doubled up and hid his face in his hands. To none other was the affair openly humorous. It was adventure, painful adventure.

President Wheeler was uninjured. He was a little too close to the mule to get the full effect.

It is said that it rained most of the time in camp, that the roof of the cottage in which they stayed leaked, and that adventures were many. There was plenty of time for the university minds to explore the details of the unusual incident, but it was decided to make the most of the colored man and to reach the conclusion that mules are useless creatures that lighten only the burdens of the uneducated.

J. Smith is a haberdasher.

He haberdashes in a store on Broadway.

It has a front like the Tower of Jewels. The store has.

The nearest Smith has ever been to murder has been on one or two occasions when someone in jail has phoned up to the flat for bail money.

Once—just once—Smith was in court.

General Joffre would call it a cause celebre.

Judge Quinn, who heard the harrowing evidence, declared that for dramatic climax "Maddame X" was out of the going.

The plaintiff was not a woman. He has long since gone on his dusty way. But he remained in Oakland long enough to prove that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

It was about like this.

Smith, always on the job, is seen in the window of his haberdashery. The time, Sunday morning. Smith has had breakfast, feels good and has a handsome "window plot."

In the midst of his labors, he is approached, through the open door of said shop, by one who subsequently becomes plaintiff.

The plaintiff inquires for work. On cross-examination, he proves able to do anything from sweeping the sidewalk to papering the shop.

He is hired to paper the shop. Plaintiff has a pal. Pal also is hired. Both pals agree to work Monday night from 6 o'clock until the job is done.

There is a rapid shift in scene. Monday night is with us. So are the pals. They have gone to Jim Wood's paint shop and charged up to Smith a full equipment for papering a haberdashery.

Only Jack London, in his abysmal abyssmalness, could describe what happened to the haberdashery. Smith tried to tell the court, but it soon became necessary to make the haberdashery "Exhibit No. 1."

It appears that the plaintiff, pal No. 1, had to go to collect his money. "Why, judge," said Smith on the witness stand, "this 'bone-head' just wrapped himself up in sticky wall paper, climbed to the top of the shop and then slid a head first into the gutter until the paper was all stuck to the wall."

What had the plaintiff to say?

Ah, yes. Always the plaintiff must say something.

"Yes, honor," said the pal. "I ain't no paper hanger. But this job, Ma pal stuck the Jules on the paper. I rolled it around me, got up on the ladder and unrolled myself, sticking the paper on all the time. A fat guy can't roll himself up into some of them corners. Leave it 'you, judge!'"

Small for the fat pal to get into.

The record in court shows judgment for defendant.

The gentleman had just asked for his mail at the general delivery window in the postoffice.

As he turned away from the window, the long-haired young man, who stood immediately back of him, left his position in the line of those seeking their mail, grabbed the gentleman's hand, and began to shake it with the same amount of energy and power he would exert on a pump handle, just after the pump had been primed, saying:

"I wish to offer you my unlimited, kindest and most sincere thanks for the valuable favor you did me. I cannot find words either in or out of the dictionary to express my delight, heart-felt appreciation and deep gratitude to you, for it was only with your aid and assistance that I can now exclaim, 'Eureka! Eureka! Eureka!'"

"I beg pardon," replied the gentleman, "but you are mistaken in the person. You are an entire stranger to me; I do not know you; have had no business transaction with you; in fact, have never met you before in all my life, that I recall, consequently I have done you no favor that you should offer me any thanks whatsoever."

"I am fully aware you have never met me before," returned the long-haired young man, "but nevertheless you have done me a favor, a grand one, by doing me one—a favor which I shall never, never forget. Yes, yes, by giving me the favor you builded better than you know, or, in other words, you have ended my difficult, unsuccessful search, worry, trouble, not to mention the sleepless nights I have undergone."

"I repeat again, that you are an entire stranger to me; I do not know you; have never met you before in all my life, hence, why in the name of Sam Hill you should nearly shake my arm from its socket, in extending your thanks and gratitude to me for a favor I never granted you, is puzzling, indeed!"

"But you did do me a favor," pleaded the long-haired young man, "a blessed one, too, and I must insist upon thanking you for it."

"I would like you to explain, if you please, how in the world you imagine I have done you such a valuable, grand, glorious and blessed favor!"

"You were immediately in front of me at the window, if you remember," said the long-haired young man.

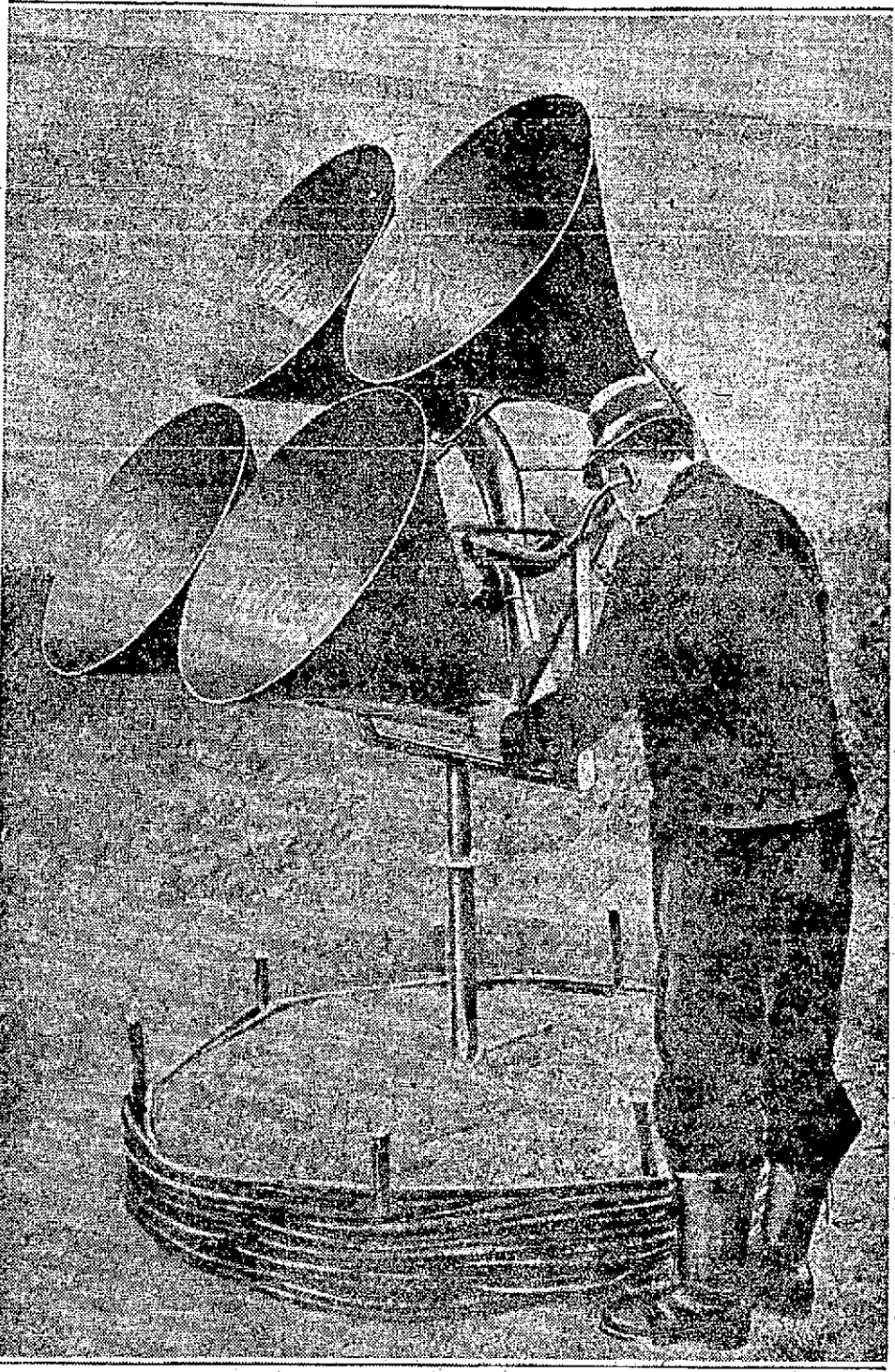
"Yes, I remember."

"Well, you see, I am a poet," continued the long-haired young man, "and not so long ago, I commenced a poem in honor of Major-General Funston, who is in command of our troops in Mexico, as you know, but after working at it awhile, was forced to quit it for reason I could not find a word to rhyme with Funston. For two weeks I searched, day and night; sought and hunted, sought and hunted, for the word I needed in order to finish the poem, but all my strenuous efforts to find it resulted in complete disappointment and failure. This morning I came to the conclusion I must abandon the verse on Funston, much as it grieved me to do so. Then, Lord be praised, I heard you inquire for my mail."

"What did the inquiry for my mail, have to do with it?"

"Why, my dear, dear good Samaritan," exclaimed the long-haired young man, his face aglow with excitement, "can you not see—Dunston—Dunston! Dunston! Don't you see that your name—Dunston, rhymes with Funston! Don't you see, my friend, that you did me a favor?"

## HOW PARIS LISTENS



Paris guards against night attacks by Zeppelin raiders is graphically illustrated here by a former Oakland man, Pierre Bizet, who is shown in uniform, and on duty, in the auxiliary aerial service of the French army.

The huge machine before which Dietz stands listening is an ingenious device to detect the coming of aeroplanes or Zeppelins by recording on a diaphragm the vibrations of the motors. It is asserted that by this instrument an air raider may be heard when miles away, even before reported by the outposts of the French capital, which sometimes in dead of night fall to perceive the invaders.

Bizet returned to France soon after the great war began. He was formerly a writer in a cafe on Beauregard street, Oakland. The picture of him was sent to friends in France after being published in France.

## AMERICAN IN RETREAT TO ALBANIA

**HENRY HALLER**, formerly of the Fifth United States Cavalry, who was one of the few Americans in the Serbian retreat, declares that during the journey to Podgorica, in Montenegro, in a four days' snowstorm, more than 50,000 men died.

"They died so fast," he said, "that they fell every few yards all along the road. The wagons and carts went right over their bodies. Nobody thought of trying to turn out of the way, but there were so many they could not but drive over them. The roads were full of mud holes. At one place I saw no less than seventeen horses dying in one immense puddle, unable to pull themselves out. I saw hundreds and thousands of ragged men, with their feet swollen too much to wear shoes or to walk on them, crawling along for miles on their hands and knees through the blinding snow, finally stopping and dying soon afterwards. They never made any appeals for help. They were too far gone to know what they were about, that they were dying. Their last effort to keep going was merely a mechanical operation. Of course the great mortality all along our route was due to the barren nature of the country we were traversing, with no shelter for but a comparatively few of us. There were even no forests where we might have felled trees and built temporary quarters. Our fires for the most part were small, with barely enough wood to heat water."

**PERILOUS MARCH.**

Haller, who was on a visit to Budapest when the war began, enlisted in the Austrian army and was serving as a bugler when, six months later, he was taken prisoner by the Serbs and then finally was marched with 75,000 other Austrian soldiers across the mountains into Albania and "there turned loose on the shores of the Adriatic to fight for life against cholera, fever and starvation."

"We were supposed to have started on that retreat," said Haller, "with a Serb army of over 200,000 men and about 75,000 Austrian prisoners. Not many more than 150,000 of the whole lot got over the mountains. It was because the Austrians or the Bulgarians pursued us, however, with much activity. We died merely because of disease, hunger and exhaustion."

"The worst part of the journey began at the Albanian frontier. The Albanians have in times past been badly treated by the Serbs, and they took this chance to square old scores. They shot, killed, robbed and murdered us at every step of the way. For instance, at Linn, some Serb officers and a company of stragglers on horseback were met in the middle of the road by a few peasants and ordered to give up their horses and their money. It was plain highway robbery and they refused. The peasants ran away and within a couple of minutes more than 1000 shots were fired out of the bushy hillsides, killing most of the Serbs."

**CARING FOR WOMEN.**

"The food problem was terrific, even in Albania. A half-pound of bread was sold at 10 dinars, about \$2. As I had a little money at Stura, I bought five pounds of okra beans. Had I not been able to get these beans I would today be a dead man. I had just said to myself: 'I can't go any further' when I persuaded a peasant woman to tell me the beans. I ate beans twice a day, making a sort of soup out of them, putting in a little salt. At that I was far luckier than the fellows who had to boil harness leather for five or six hours in order to make the hot water taste like soup. I saw men eat like savages, eating pieces of brown paper."

"There were perhaps not more than 2000 women among the retreating horde with us, and it is a fact worth recording that they were kindly treated and given whatever comforts were available by soldiers who were otherwise dead to every feeling. I have seen such men, gaunt, staggering along, half-naked, with a few pieces of cloth for shoes, unable to speak, with barely strength left to stop near a dying horse and cut a stringy steak from its flank, straighten up for a moment, eat one of the women's cakes and smilingly tender their last mouthful of food to some of the women."

**PAINFUL FLIGHT.**

"The treatment of the women on this dreadful retreat was to me the most wonderful, the most moving, the most heroic part of the whole retreat. These poor women, in their flight from their homes, had in many cases been unable to bring enough clothes to cover them. Often they were without stockings or undershirts, or hats, or shawls, or cloaks. I have seen time and time again some freezing soldier take off his overcoat and force it upon some one of these women, and seem almost ashamed to look upon her shivering body and make the offer. Then he would search along the road for hours until he was able to strip some dead man of his clothes and replace that which he had so freely given."

What Haller regarded as his most remarkable experience was serving as a mind soldier dying from starvation.

"Clothed only in a ragged under-

## DR. RITTER—PREACHER-SCIENTIST

**A** NEW ideal in scientific research—that of serving the public by the immediate dissemination of newly-gained knowledge—is now a function of at least one branch of the University of California, the Scripps Institution for Biological Research, of which Dr. William E. Ritter is director.

Professor Ritter is also a regular member of the faculty in the department of zoology at Berkeley, dividing his time equally between the marine institution at La Jolla, near San Diego, and the campus. At both places he preaches his doctrine of "telling the public about it."

And he has a great deal to tell. He is himself conducting some of the most remarkable investigations, any biologist ever undertook, in attempting to determine exactly how matter, as the cells composing all living animals may be called, originated, and how mind or instinct originated. Besides this work of his own, several of his assistants are pursuing deep and impressive work in numerous biological fields; so that the La Jolla institution now ranks with Cold Harbor and others of the world's most famous.

Now Professor Ritter has written a large quantity of scientific matter in popular phraseology. He believes that a large public wants to read science and is neglected by scientists. He objects to persons writing science who do not understand it, and he objects even more to scientists taking the attitude that the ordinary mind cannot comprehend science.

**THEY ALL WANT FAIR.**

"Most investigators," Dr. Ritter holds, "undoubtedly have the more or less positive hope and belief that their work will be useful to somebody, some time, in some way, even though just to whom and when and how they do not venture to inquire very closely."

"Some investigators—and it must be admitted that the number, especially in the United States, has been large—take the ground that the general public is quite incapable of comprehending even the essentials of their work, and so have no legitimate interest in it. The contention is that most of what has some appearance of public interest is in reality a craving for the sensational, or the expression of a merely passing curiosity; or, so far as there is genuineness in it at all, this is animated solely by the desire of personal advantage, usually economic."

"But that love of truth for the investigator's own gratification exclusively is never the whole motive of an investigator is clear from the fact that publication in some form is always counted as an essential concomitant of investigation. The written and printed account of one's research, however responsive and hard to understand, presupposes at least a few interested, appreciative readers. It is only a question of the size of the audience to which he tells his story. A audience of some sort he always wants, and expects. And there is little doubt, despite a rather common notion to the contrary, that the great majority of investigators want their work to be widely known—as widely as there is sufficient general intelligence in the community to comprehend its larger import."

**HARD TO DO.**

Having thus discarded the old supposition that scientists do not willingly talk to the public, Dr. Ritter remarks that the question of getting "the results of scientific investigation before the public is a real one for the investigators themselves."

Of interest to educators of the state is his exposition of the plan by which this is to be accomplished in some measure at the Scripps Institution.

"Three quite distinct means of disseminating information are to be used," he writes. "During the summer of 1916 it is proposed to offer a few formal courses for science teachers and other students already grounded in the elements. Besides these courses, a general course will be offered to assist teachers in gaining acquaintance with the marine fauna of the region."

"A second mode of information-giving will be through the public aquarium and the museum."

"The third means of popularization is to be resorted to in the public press, especially the daily newspaper press. Exactly what course of effort the institution will take toward promoting better relations between the newspaper and the research laboratory (both surely so vital to modern civilization even though standing near the opposite poles of it) is not yet marked out."

Among the studies now in progress by the institution is that of developing the tuna industry.

"Attention," Dr. Ritter notes, "is called to the possibility, even the probability, of the development here before many years of a fishery nearly, if not quite, as valuable as the salmon industry of Alaska; and it is obvious to all familiar with the situation that questions of both scientific and economic importance are coming on."

"I am going back home the best American citizen you ever saw," declared Haller. "I wish I had words to express my feeling for the kind of people that are grown in the United States."

**NEAR-SPRING.**

Just a little sheen of gold That filters through the air. Lazy springtime zephyrs play Here and everywhere.

Surely winter's gone away Never to return. And we'll save that pile of coal We didn't get to burn.

Then a sudden shifting change In city street and road, To make us grab the telephone And order one more load.

Speaking of "a well-armed and disciplined militia," it won't be long before disensions in the ranks of peace societies and defense organizations will afford us an experienced body of fighters that will make us invincible against the world.—New York Morning Telegraph.



**Pancho Villa a fallen idol?**  
Is he, wounded and hiding from the American troops, a fugitive fleeing before the advance of the United States army? Or is he, even though wounded, meditating the sudden blow which Mexican credulity has been led to expect?  
In the minds of many Mexicans—most Mexicans of the northern states, in fact—Pancho Villa bears a charmed life. In the battles against Huerta he was often in the thick of the fight, leading his men in open cavalry formation across the fields of Chihuahua in dashing charges against the massed enemy, or crawling, rifle in hand, across the stretches of sand and cactus upon the trenches and fortifications of Torreón. Not once was he wounded then. Not until the Americans began their pursuit, and Villa, pausing in his flight to the south to visit death upon a Carranza garrison south of Cuernavaca, was struck by a bullet, did the guerilla chieftain shed the blood of battle from his own veins. But now, that he flees in desperation and sends his scant command into flight or flight under the command of subalterns, it may be that his Mexican glory has departed. The decline of the Villa legend may break the spirit of Mexican resistance. It may even simplify the arduous task the American army has set itself.  
But this probability contradicts the usual opinion of Pancho Villa.

**A GOD OF BATTLES.**  
In Chihuahua, in Sonora, Villa is looked upon as a war god, and is almost worshipped by the vast majority of the Mexican people. They believe he is the true representative of the real Mexicans, they whose cry has ever been "Mexico for the Mexicans!" and who hate all foreigners. They look upon Pancho Villa as a true and valorous Mexican, a man who measures up to their standard of what a patriot should be.

Americans who know the country well and who have studied the character of its people for many years have said that the campaign for Aguinaldo was child's play compared to what the future will be for Villa, whose adherents will constantly and rapidly increase. There are many other leaders who are bitterly opposed to the rule of Carranza, and some of them have far greater force than Villa. Many of these leaders are expected to declare that Carranza has shown he is a traitor to Mexico by granting permission to the United States to invade its "sacred soil" upon any pretext whatever.

**6000 DIAZ MEN.**  
Higinio Aguilar, the general of Diaz's army who is in arms against Carranza, has approximately 6000 men in his command, and they are scattered all the way from close to Vera Cruz to the mountains of Puebla. Higinio Aguilar is a "gringo hater," as he showed plainly two years ago, and he may be counted upon to stand by Villa when it comes to fighting Americans. He is in a position to destroy a large part of the Mexican railway between Vera Cruz and Mexico City whenever it suits his convenience, thus cutting off the escape of Americans from the old capital.

There are Villistas from one end of the republic to the other, and their numbers are augmenting rapidly since the news of the American invasion has spread, according to many reports.

The newspapers in Mexico City, instead of publishing calming articles, are inclined to inflame hate for Americans, and have nasty little slurs in every issue. Americans have been getting black looks in the streets, but so far nothing more dangerous. Still, Americans are keeping off the streets at night.

**VERA CRUZ HEARS.**

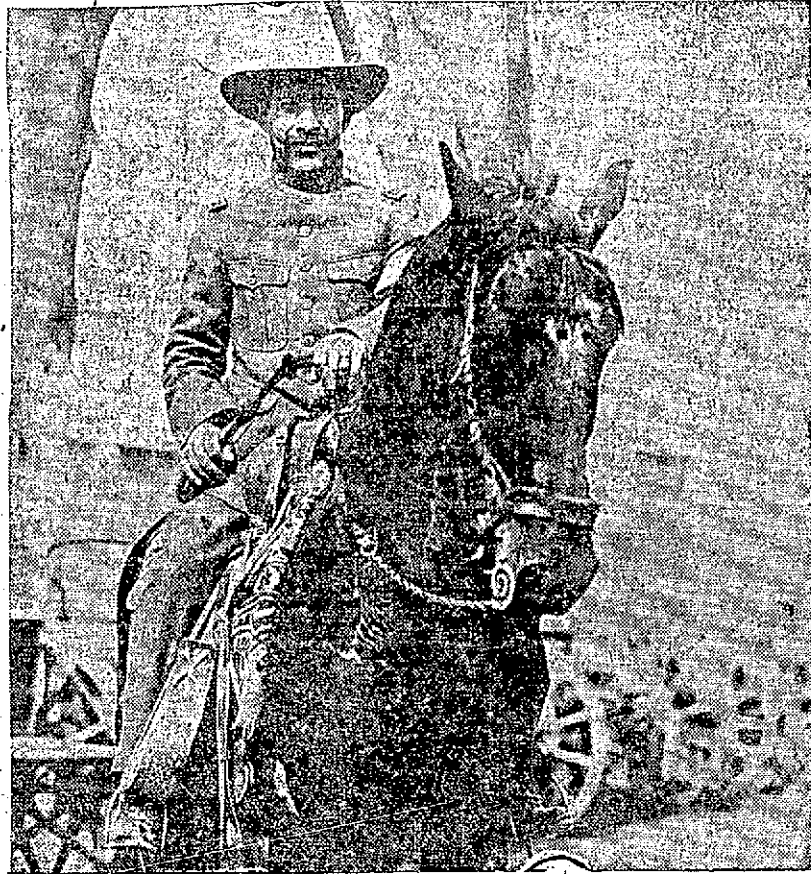
When Heriberto Jara, the military governor of the State of Vera Cruz, heard that part of the American army had crossed the Rio Grande he became much excited. He immediately ordered his men to get all the arms and ammunition out of the old island fortress of San Juan de Ulua, and they transferred all munitions of war to the mainland, even to the empty cartridge shells. Then Jara went to the workmen on San Juan de Ulua and asked them if they would stand by him in case of an attack by American warships. The workmen said they would and they were supplied with arms and ammunition.

A rumor was spread that a squadron of battleships was approaching Vera Cruz and about 300 well-equipped Carranzista soldiers who had arrived in town immediately "hot-footed it" for the sand hills back of the town, where the trenches, wire entanglements and a few cannon are. The garrison lay on its arms all night in anticipation of an attack from the sea. All the soldiers who were not on the sand hills were kept in barracks. It really looked as if the Carranzistas meant to put up a fight if the town were attacked. The next day all the munitions of war which were left in Vera Cruz and which had been brought from San Juan de Ulua were taken to the sand hills, and are there now.

The town of Vera Cruz is quiet at this writing, but Americans would feel easier if there were an American battleship in the harbor.



MAJOR RODOLFO FIERRO AND PANCHO VILLA.



COL. SEVERIN.



PRES. CARRANZA.

## How Science Is Fighting the "Sleeping Sickness"

Dr. L. H. Warner, an authority on African diseases, who, for a time, advised with Dr. Elmer Lee in connection with the illness of Dr. Albert C. Perrell, the Brooklyn victim of the sleeping sickness, insists that the serum treatment is the only effective way of dealing with sleeping sickness, but Dr. Lee rejects this theory in toto. Dr. Perrell appears to be getting better under Dr. Lee's treatment, but Dr. Warner is still skeptical and insists that the Koch serum should be used. Dr. Warner, in a statement prepared specially for the Eagle, says:

"Sleeping sickness, trypanosomiasis, is an endemic disease of the equatorial African colonies and is considered to be a later stage of trypanosomiasis. Infected blood caused by the sting or stings of the Tsetse fly. Trypanosomes are a species of blood parasites which belong to the class of mastigophora flagellatae of the protozoan species. Several varieties of the trypanosoma are known, such as the trypanosoma lewisi (also known as the trypanosoma lewisi), which was first detected by Lewis in 1877, who found them frequently in the blood of rats. Rats so infected did not exhibit any symptoms of disease. The blood of infected rats can be transferred to healthy rats, resulting in infection. It was the endeavor of Lewis to find an immunizing agent against the ravages of trypanosoma and his labors resulted favorably as far as this species of animals was concerned, but refractory to other species.

"Trypanosoma Evansi, named after the discoverer, Evans, is the causative factor in surra—disease of horses. Evans discovered same in 1881 in the East Indies, and this species is identical with trypanosoma Brucei, discovered by Bruce in 1895 in conjunction with his studies of nagana, the Tsetse disease among horses in Africa. Morphological similarities can be clearly demonstrated between the T. Lewis and T. Evansi and T. Brucei.

"Epidemics of trypanosomiasis led several foreign governments to send their best scientific workers to these

fields of study in the German Kamerun, Belgian Congo, etc. Bruce established the fact that infection with trypanosomiasis is effected by a fly sting by the Tsetse fly (Glossina morsitans). Whether the parasites undergo a cycle of development while housed in the fly (in a similar manner, as is the case of the malarial parasite in the mosquito), has not been determined. As early as 1904, after elaborate studies and research work, Robert Koch of the Infectious Krankenhause in Berlin found it possible to immunize cattle against the Tsetse disease.

**FIRST INFECTION.**  
"The first infection of a human being by trypanosomiasis was observed by J. E. Dutton in 1901, who had among his patients a European who appeared to suffer from an irregular intermittent fever, and who had been sojourning for some years in West Africa, near the Gambia river. A blood examination sufficed to show the presence of trypanosoma. The increasing number of cases of sleeping sickness in 1902 and 1903 called for renewed efforts by all scientific medical workers to look into the etiology, symptoms and probable treatment of this dangerous and comparatively unknown disease. Among the most ardent workers we find such authorities as Castellani, Laveran, Koch, Dutton, Bruce, Rouget, etc. Through the arduous labors and sacrifices of these scientists it was finally proven that sleeping sickness, the dreaded disease of the equatorial zones, but now also found in non-tropical climates, is caused by the sting of the Tsetse fly, which thus transfers the trypanosomiasis into the circulation of man, where they develop as soon as they reach the cerebro-spinal cells. This latter discovery is one of the best and the latest discoveries of the renowned medical savant, Robert Koch. It is he who first noted that in every case of trypanosomiasis infection, an enlargement of the lymph nodes, and he proved the correctness of his work by demonstrating that the trypanosomes are inevitably found in the fluid one may obtain by the use of

the Pravaz syringe from the cervical nodes, or from the cerebro-spinal fluid. The absence of the trypanosomes from the blood of the sleeping sickness patient alone is sufficient to reject such diagnosis. At the same time one will most always find some other bacteria, logical or morphological characters in the blood of the patient to warrant a positive diagnosis. The physical appearance and clinical symptoms alone are insufficient for correct diagnosis. These latter resemble each other in many other febrile and miasmatic diseases prevalent in the equatorial zones. Whenever the trypanosomes are found in the blood of a patient they are most numerous during the febrile period. This is coincident in all diseases due to parasitic infection. In sleeping sickness the patient first complains of fever, developing into marked cachexia. Gradually oedema of the lower eyelids is noted, itching of the skin causing erythematous patches, followed by drowsiness, mental and physical lethargy, muscular weakness, enlargement of spleen and lymph nodes, muscular prostration and tremor. There is frequency of pulse and respiration. Finally, paralysis, convulsions and coma appear. One can find some investigators who still doubt that the bite of the Tsetse fly should be accepted as the etiological factor of trypanosomiasis, although investigations have repeatedly proven that the Tsetse fly Glossina morsitans harbored trypanosoma in their intestines, without artificial infection, and the same investigators claim that in these flies the trypanosomes work their way from the intestines into the salivary glands. Novy and Koch and many others have succeeded in the artificial cultivation of trypanosomiasis on blood agar cultures. Growth resulted at ordinary room as well as incubator temperatures.

"The geographical distribution of localities where this disease is endemic comprises about 1500 miles of the west coast of Africa, in the regions drained by the Rivers Senegal and Loango, taking in the Belgian Congo and German Kamerun,

The disease rages in certain districts and at certain times, a factor also realized in this country regarding the infection by the mosquito of malaria, and but few Caucasians become infected with this disease. Investigations later proved that the Tsetse fly will light on dark surfaces in preference to light ones. The natives (negro race) wear little, if any, covering of their naked body and thus become easy victims to the sting of the Tsetse fly. Caucasians mostly wear tropical clothing of light-colored fabrics, and thus, perhaps unknowingly, found a certain protection against inoculation. The latter observation and the fact that sleeping sickness occurred only in certain localities and at certain seasons, proved to be the first links in the long series of scientific investigations which resulted in finding the etiological factor of this dangerous disease. Continued studies regarding the habitat of various insects pointed to a certain fly which, when settled on animals' bodies, caused large swellings, similar to those found after a mosquito bite. These swellings were soon found to develop surra disease in cattle. In this manner a species of flies was accepted to be the conveying or inoculating factor of surra disease. Entomologists, members of the various scientific bodies, soon discovered that there existed various species of Tsetse flies, and that one species, called the glossina morsitans, was the favorite carrying insect. I have previously pointed out that sleeping sickness occurs and the Tsetse fly is found in certain localities. In the inland places human beings, mostly black, become victims of sleeping sickness after being stung by the Tsetse fly, and cattle thus bitten became similarly affected. Research work determined the fact that the Tsetse fly derives its food from blood, and as the fly was found in uninhabited districts, near the mouth of rivers, Koch directed his studies to determine whence these flies procured their sustenance. Aside of non-inhabitation by human beings, there was no animal life perceivable, excepting stray birds. Experiments further proved

that birds cannot become inoculated with trypanosoma. After diligent search Koch and his party discovered that the Tsetse fly was found in the immediate neighborhood of crocodile nests. Crocodiles that had come to the banks for a sun bath were watched and the observation was made that soon after leaving the water they became more or less covered with Tsetse flies. Killing several crocodiles and examining their blood and tissues for trypanosoma, Koch and his associates were rewarded in finding trypanosomiasis, which at first view strongly resembled trypanosomiasis, found in the blood of victims of sleeping sickness. Still a certain morphological change was observed. With these data as a preliminary basis, further investigations as to the habitat, etc., of the Tsetse fly were undertaken, as were also examinations of the various parts of the fly itself. Trypanosomes were found in the intestines and salivary glands of the fly, and these again differed as to morphological structure.

**FURTHER EXPERIMENTS.**  
"All these findings did not satisfy Koch as to the etiology of the trypanosoma, and he succeeded in zetting crocodile eggs, hatching same by incubating methods, and examining same prior to and after incubation. In each instance trypanosoma, similar to those found in the blood of sleeping sickness patients, but slightly differing as to morphological structure, were found. Further experiments proved that the trypanosomiasis, as well as their spores, could be cultivated on Dextrose and blood agar culture media. Froesch and Knuth experimented with salvarsan at the Thierarzneischule, in Berlin, and found that this therapeutic agent was capable of destroying the parasite, but not its spores. Morgenthau suggested and experimented, adding opium to chin hydrochlorate and salicylate soda, but his experiments showed no better results. Meuhliens at the Tropen Krankenhaus, in Hamburg, used salvarsan in sixteen cases of sleeping sickness with the following results: Injections

of 0.3 grains salvarsan repeated in four days. In eight cases improvement was noted, no trypanosomiasis being detected in patients' blood for several months, when they reappeared. In six cases recurrences in three months. One case became worse (tertiana stage). One died. Autopsy in latter case revealed trypanosomiasis in cerebro-spinal fluid, periplasm of bone marrow and hepatitis. Salvarsan is not a specific for this disease, but is a useful remedy in repeated doses. Muchliens also tried phypasafrol and pridin. Both of these therapeutic agents showed some value at the start, gradually decreasing in efficacy.

Mouchet and Dubois of Paris experimented with arsenophenylglyzin, 1.5 to 2.6 grains injections producing fair results for three months, when recurrence took place. Like negative results followed the use of a French product known as emetique d-Von. Atoxyl acts in a similar manner as salvarsan, and the too frequent use of these agents will eventually cause disintegrating processes in the blood plasma. In Kamerun (West German Africa), as well as at the Hospital for Tropical Diseases in Hamburg and at the Infectious Krankenhause in Berlin, good results, no recurrences, have accompanied a treatment of destroying the parasite by means of either atoxyl or salvarsan, followed by intramuscular injections of a physiological serum solution, as obtained from horses and used by Koch. The latter treatment is the only one thus far that has given satisfactory results."

**NEW DEADLY GUN AMERICAN INVENTION; IS Rapid Firer**

A Dubuque, Iowa, inventor has received patents on a new machine gun. According to descriptions of this new war implement it is something entirely new in the line of guns as well as new in the matter of being a machine gun, his ideas being novel, entirely different from anything ever patented or used for a gun or for a machine gun. The inventor says this gun may be manufactured for less than \$100, that there is scarcely any limit to the rapidity of its fire, and another feature of the gun is that it is automatic.

The cartridges, 1000 or 10,000 of them, may be thrown into a hopper. As the machine is operated the cartridges assemble, are forced into the breach of the gun and discharged automatically at any speed desired. The gun may be operated by hand or electricity. If operated by electricity one operator might operate one, ten, a hundred or a thousand at a time and might be at any distance from the gun, just so it was electrically connected. The gun is intended to be used as a defense gun.

## New Deadly Gun American Invention; Is Rapid Firer

Preparations have been completed at Los Angeles, Cal., to carry a huge sectional telescope tube up the steep trails of Mount Wilson by wagon. The telescope, with the largest lens in the world, will be installed at Carnegie Solar Observatory. The tube, in four sections, arrived at San Pedro from New York aboard a steamer which traveled around Cape Horn.

The sections of tube, which, with their cases, weigh 47,250 pounds, were refused by transcontinental railroads for shipment because they were too wide for flat cars and too high to go through transcontinental tunnels.

**NEW CABINET INVENTED.**  
Among new inventions recently patented is a device known as a double deck sanitary milk and grocery cabinet, that is a novel contrivance and a great convenience in dwellings. It consists of a metallic box, telescoping to fit walls of different thicknesses, and designed to be built in, or fitted to houses already erected. The contrivance may be made in different sizes, but the model is about 12 inches in dimensions each way.

## Monster Tube Planned for Great Telescope in South

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# A PAGE of FUN for GROWNUPS

## HOME SWELL HOME

By GENE MORGAN

Daisie's "decorating,"  
Fixing up the flat.  
Daisie's forced her pa and ma to  
let her come to bat.  
Such a revolution  
Daisie's brought about.  
Tables, lockers, beds and rockers—  
Daisie throws 'em out!

Once we owned oil paintings,  
Father loved them so,  
Hung them up in gilded frames so  
many years ago.  
Daisie goes to art school.  
Daisie said, "They're punk."  
Daisie banned 'em, Daisie canned  
'em, sold 'em all for junk.

Dear old parlor mantel,  
Full of "bric-a-brac,"  
Vases, plates and statuettes, and  
sea shells in a stack.  
Daisie said, "How vulgar!"  
Daisie paused to pout.  
Pa admired 'em, ma desired 'em—  
Daisie threw 'em out.

Farewell, parlor sofa,  
Stuffed with horses' locks.  
Pa, he loved to stretch thereon  
In vest and shoeless socks.  
Daisie said, "It's hideous!"  
Good-by, folks, I'm through.  
Though you're grieving, I'll be  
leaving—choose between us  
two!"

Daisie sacked the sofa,  
Daisie chucked the chairs,  
Daisie canned the mirror and the  
hutchback by the stairs,  
Walnut center table,  
Where the album lay,  
Daisie jeered it, Daisie speared it,  
all within a day.

Next the rooms were papered.  
Daisie took no hints.  
All of them were done in Frenchy  
stripes and almost chintz.  
Then her mother's neighbors  
Peaked in wild dismay.  
"It's no credit, but they said it:  
Here's a cabaret!"

Daisie is artistic.  
None denies her that.  
The 'she' drives us crazy, and the  
'we' includes the cat.  
Daisie's so artistic,  
Dolling up the place—  
While she's swishing, we are wish-  
ing Daisie'd wash her face!

### RECOLLECTIONS.

Oh, well do I remember  
When I was a little chap;  
The hand that rocked the cradle  
Later on the strap.  
—Birmingham-Age Herald.

Oh, well do I remember  
When pa laid down the law,  
I usually saw the finish  
With a wallop on the jaw.  
—Toledo Blade.

I have not yet forgotten,  
I only wish I could,  
The hand that hurt the hardest  
Was the one that sawed the wood.  
—St. Louis Times.

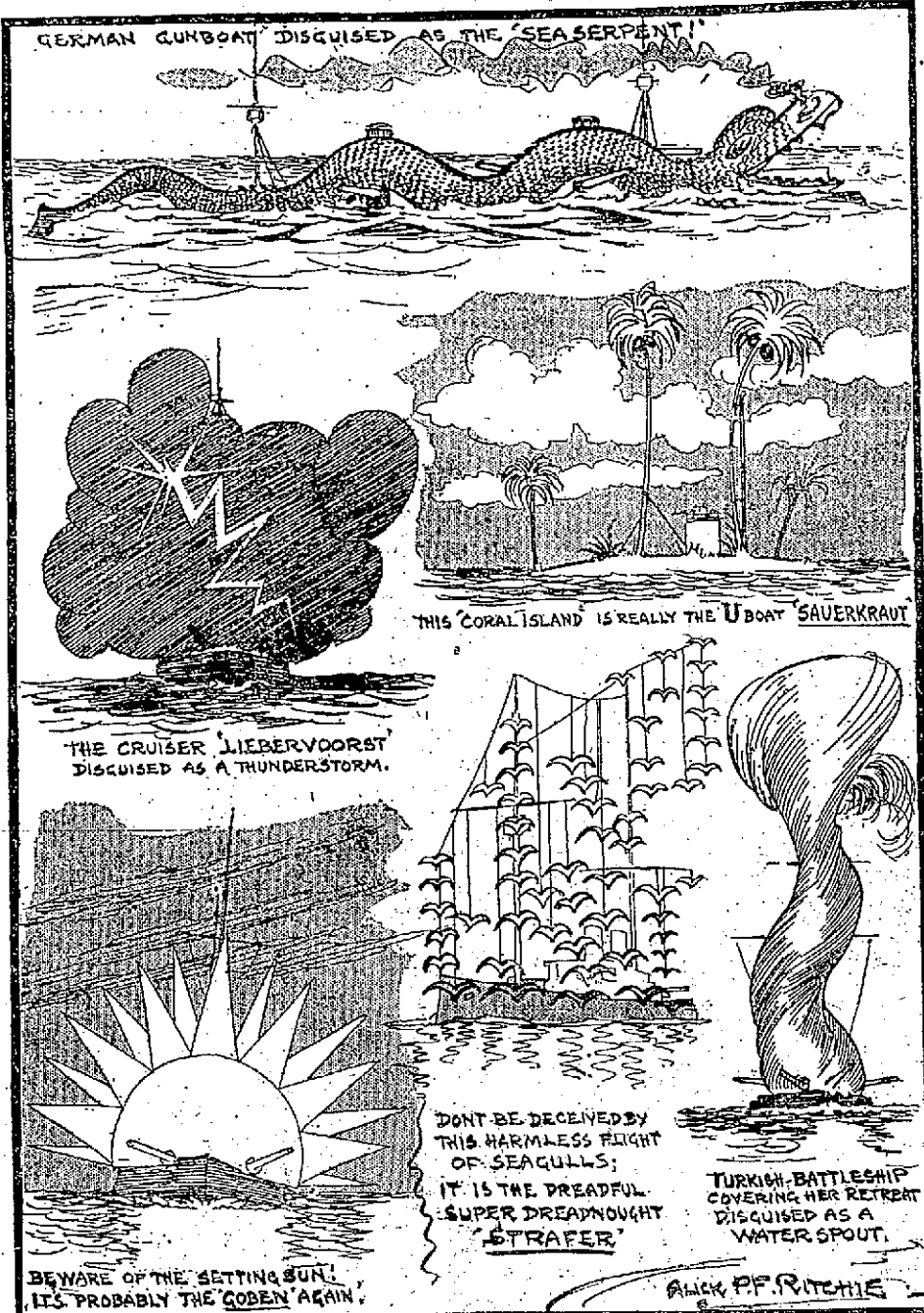
And, I guess, you all remember,  
When green apples brought disas-  
ter,  
The hand that used the slipper  
Applied the horseradish plaster.  
—Houston Post.

I, too, have not forgotten  
What mother did, you bet;  
Now, feeling of my trousers,  
I find them warmish yet!  
—Springfield Journal.

On churning day, remember,  
When the curds were getting thick;  
The hand that shook the dasher  
Later on applied the stick.  
—QUICK WITTED.

Wife (awakened by noise)—Who is  
there?  
Burglar (sweetly)—It's—hic—jus-  
me, dear.  
Wife—Oh, what a relief!

## Appamemoranda



**MERCHANTMEN, BEWARE OF ENEMY BATTLESHIPS IN DISGUISE!**  
A few suggestions offered by our artist to skippers on our trade routes, indicating the sort of thing they must be on their guard against if they wish to escape the fate of the "Appam."

### Fashion Query No. 4367



Why is it that when a man has his  
oldest clothes on and has neglected to  
shave the bristles from his clear-cut  
chin, he always meets his most ador-  
able acquaintances?

### LATER.

He—May I kiss you before I go?  
She—Have you a cold?  
He—No.  
She—Or the grip?  
He—No.  
She—Have you a sanitary gauze  
with you?  
He—Oh, yes.  
She—And an antiseptic spray?  
He—Surely.  
She—Well, I suppose there must  
be passion—but don't muss my hair.

Feeding colts on eggs mixed with  
oats is the latest notion in the race  
track game. We'd rather have an  
appetite like a horse with eggs at 75  
cents per dozen than an appetite like  
a family car with gasoline at—  
By the way, how much is it a pint  
at Tiffany's today?

T. R. says he has read 700 books  
and pamphlets on woman suffrage. It's  
not to be wondered that he gets a  
grouch on now and then.—Detroit  
Free Press.

## WIT THAT BECOMES THE VAUDEVILLIAN

Did you read in the paper the other  
day about the woman in Chicago who  
was pined on trial for having seven  
husbands? She never should have  
even been arrested.

Every woman is entitled to a hus-  
band's companionship at night. And  
as the average husband is only home  
one night out of seven, it naturally  
follows that she needs seven hus-  
bands to fill out the week.

My wife is a suffragist—you know,  
one of those females that has quit  
sailing like a lady and won't act like  
a man. Just at present she is in-  
terested in the movement to increase  
woman's wages. I think it's a good  
idea. Every woman should get at  
least \$10 a week. I don't see how  
she can decently support a husband  
on less.—Ray L. Royce.

"When I married you I was a fool."  
"Well, I haven't noticed you've  
changed any."

"What is it that binds us together  
and makes us better than we are by  
nature?"  
"Corsets."  
"I just got back from New York."  
"Did you see everything?"  
"Yes, everything—and lots of things  
besides."

"What do you think of the Metro-  
politan Museum of Art?"  
"The pictures are very good, but  
they ought to put jokes underneath  
them."

### Decca and Orma:

"I see you're yawning. Is that the  
company you're in?"  
"No, but I've been out late every  
night this week."  
"When do you ever find time to  
sleep?"  
"I go to church on Sunday."  
"I don't think you love me any  
more."

"Sure, I'm thinking of you every  
minute of the day."  
"You better give a little thought to  
your work or you'll get fired."

Harry Cooper and A. Ross Robin-  
son:

"What do you do?"  
"I'm a letter carrier in an Irish  
neighborhood."

"I'll bet you have the time of your  
life."

"Last St. Patrick's day I just had  
time to get away with my life. Oh,  
it was a great celebration."

"Did they serve refreshments?"  
"Pork, and ham, and cabbage—  
Gawd! I never ate so much bread  
in my life."

"Did they remember you in the  
ceremonies?"  
"I should say; they threw flowers  
at me."

"That was nice."  
"Yes, but they forgot to take the  
pots off of them."

"What is your name?"  
"Isaac Fitzpatrick Cohen."

"Why the Fitzpatrick?"  
"For protection."  
"Where were you born?"  
"What?"

"I say what state were you born  
in?"  
"Naked."  
"How tall are you?"  
"Five feet eleven."  
"Oh, no, I think not—five feet nine."  
"Five feet eleven."  
"Five feet nine!"  
"All right. Take me for five feet  
nine."

"Are you married?"  
"Yes, but the expression on my  
face comes from cramps. Here's a  
picture of my wife."

"Why, that's a picture of Lillian  
Russell!"  
"Well, my wife looks just like that  
if you cover up her face."

"How do you like married life?"  
"Oh, it's too expensive. It's pretty  
tough when a man pays 30 cents a  
pound for a steak."  
"Yes."  
"And when you pay only 15 cents  
it's tougher."

"Have you any children?"  
"Yes."  
"Boy or girl?"  
"No, a musician."

### THIS IS STRAIGHT.

"Did you know poker is an art?"  
"No!"  
"Fact. Here's an art school adver-  
tising 'Learn to Draw Properly.'"

## Paragraphs Picked Up in Print

George Ade made a speech in New  
York in his characteristic style. Mr.  
Ade, you recall, is the young man  
who was going to quit slaving several  
weeks ago, and is now demonstrating  
that he can use it or leave it alone.

Will the Tell-Me-a-Story-Lady  
please give us the true story about  
that mysterious German fleet which  
comes out of Kiel harbor, inquires  
eagerly the whereabouts of the Brit-  
ish fleet, and then steams away in a  
northerly direction?

"I wonder what makes that fellow  
drink so much here lately," remarked  
Billy Outright to his friend the bar-  
tender. "Every time I drop in for a  
highball I see him nodding moodily  
over a glass of beer."

Generally speaking, if it's any fun,  
there's a law against it.

Since it is becoming the style to  
confess, for what European nobleman  
did you formerly work?

The latest sport shirts have stock  
collars, which practically spoils them  
for ridiculing purposes.

Eva Tanguay has retired from a  
current musical comedy because "the  
work is too hard." Musical comedy,  
they say, is no sinecure, especially  
when other stars are in the cast.

It can rain as much as it likes  
this summer. Hatters say there will  
be but one crop of straw hats this  
summer, anyway.

Two feature columns in the Hous-  
ton Post are again headed with the  
pictures of their respective authors,  
Colonel George M. Bailey and Judd  
Mortimer Lewis. Which, all will  
agree, detracts nothing from the  
humor of the columns.

Mrs. Rudolph Snyder and her two  
children escaped from Villa's raiders  
at Columbus by hiding in the sand.  
It is noted, however, that they kept  
their heads out, which absolves them  
from all taint of pacifism.

Mine, Mura, the Japanese prima  
donna, is said to have a peculiar  
charm, and, for her race, a really  
phenomenal voice. If she has a voice  
which does not squeak, phenomenal  
is the right word.

The shoestring always breaks on the  
morning after you forgot to wind the  
alarm clock.

The cane stool hat, so popular last  
season, is making a big bid for popu-  
lar favor this year.—Fashion Page.  
The same may also be said of the  
end seat hog.

That Eastern college professor  
seems to have stepped in at a bad  
time with his theory that red-headed  
persons are the weaklings of the race.  
General Fred Funston's hair, you  
know, is not exactly what one would  
call tawny colored.

Bankers who persist in smoking 5-  
cent cigars may do a double service  
to humanity by cutting out two a  
day, sending the 10 cents to support  
the child of some French soldier.

Now comes a famous but eccentric  
foreign vocalist and solemnly swears,  
or affirms, that she did not sing to  
the soldiers in the trenches.

### NEW ROAD TO RICHES.

Some time since a little girl who  
lived in a rural community appeared  
at the back door of a neighbor's house  
with a small basket in her hand.  
"Mrs. Smith," said she, as the neigh-  
bor answered her timid knock,  
"mother wants to know if you won't  
please lend her a dozen eggs. She  
wants to put them under a hen."

"Put them under a hen?" was the  
wondering rejoinder of the neighbor.  
"I didn't know that you had a hen."  
"We haven't," was the frank reply  
of the little girl. "We are going to  
borrow the hen from Mrs. Brown."

### SOON KUM SWAT.

Yuan Shih Kai, that Emperor Man,  
Make him preparedness quick as can.  
One soldier's ready for take long trip.  
Other one also, when well from grip.

Then both soldiers can mobilize  
And take all rebels by surprise;  
Anybody tries to fool with THEM  
Gets hanged by neck in soon a m.

Then Yuan Shih Kai he eat some  
chow.

All nice dishes the cook knows how,  
And everybody stop from playing fan-  
tan  
To do kow tow for that Emperor  
Man.  
—CHINA BOY POET.

If Mr. Roosevelt persists in his  
magazine articles and newspaper in-  
terviews he will create the impression  
that he is not entirely in sympathy  
with the Wilson administration.—  
Nashville Southern Leaderman.

## The Plausible Pilot

—AT—  
The Auditorium



"This," said the Plausible Pilot  
from the little seat reserved for ora-  
torical genius in the front of the  
sightseeing car, "is the Mun-ee-sippal  
Audydorty-eye-ann."

"And how large?" It was a thin  
tourist (school teacher, Iowa) who  
insisted on the interruption. "How  
large did you say the Municipal Audi-  
torium is?" The school teacher em-  
phasized the correct pronunciation  
and glared a challenge at the Pilot  
for a repetition of the mistake. The  
rest of the bunch became interested.

"I didn't say," answered the un-  
ruffled Pilot, "just how large it is.  
I'll leave it to anybody here if I've  
peeped about its size. That's two  
pages over in my spiel and I never  
get to it here."

"I might have said, though, that  
when it was completed eight aery-  
planes flew in it at once. Why that  
there building—"

"That building," corrected the

prim woman, determined to emerge  
the victor.

"Yes, that's the one. What build-  
ing did you think I meant? As I  
was saying, that there building—"  
"That building—"  
"Do you want to me to drop you  
a map or what? When I say that  
there building I mean that building,  
and when I say that building I mean  
that there building," explained the  
Pilot, gestulating the while. "Can't  
you see, it's the only big building  
here?" The Pilot resumed his official  
voice.

"That there building, is so large  
that at 8 o'clock on opening night  
they fired off a lot of skyrockets in  
side, and at 11 o'clock they told the  
crowd to go home because the sticks  
would be falling in an hour. Yes,  
ma'am, it is so big that the fellows  
what sweep the aisles after get their  
lunches at a little restaurant erected  
at L' row of seats."

The school teacher was plain-  
ly angry. Turning to a stout and much-  
amused woman at her side, she said  
in a voice to be heard by all:

"Some persons think that they are  
very, very smart."

"Ladies," and the Pilot almost  
shouted, "We cannot have any quar-  
reling here. If you two cannot get  
along I'll stop the car and you can  
separate."

"The idea," spluttered the teacher.  
"Just as if everybody didn't know  
who I meant"; but the Pilot was  
talking so loud that no one heard.

"Right across from the auditory-  
eye-ann is the Lake Merritt, famous  
as the place where Christopher Col-  
umbus discovered the Boulevard and  
where canoes fete and roaring races  
are held."

"Roaring races, what are they?" It  
was a high schoolboy who asked.

"Here's a boy," and the Pilot was  
very condescending, "who doesn't  
know what 'roaring' races is. Maybe  
he came from the desert of New York  
or sum place where they don't have  
water. You mustn't blame him for  
not knowing. A roaring race, my  
boy, is a race in which the partic-  
ipants roar in boats."

"Stop the car and let me out!" It  
was the school teacher.

### DONALD'S WAY.

Sportsman (north for partridge  
shooting, to highland gillie)—Donald,  
I want you to deliver a message for  
me in the village.

Donald—Very well, sir.  
Sportsman—You know where Miss  
Brighteyes lives?

Donald—Och, yes, sir.  
Sportsman—Well, Donald, call on  
Miss Brighteyes and say Mr. Masher  
presents his compliments, and is very  
sorry that business will prevent him  
calling this evening.

Donald—Very well, sir.  
Sportsman—One moment. Do you  
think you could remember a sen-  
tence of poetry?

Donald—Och, yes, sir.  
Sportsman—Then tell her, "Though  
lost to sight, to memory dear."

Donald (at the village, to Miss  
Brighteyes)—Mr. Masher is fu' o'  
compliments, an' is very sorry he canna  
be wi' ye the night, an' tho' he's lost  
his slout his memory is clear, an'  
may the Almighty forgie me for the  
lee I'm tellin' ye.

### MA'S SECRETARY.

Lady (to poor boy selling papers)  
—Does your father work?

Boy—Yes.

Lady—And does your mother  
work?

Boy—Yes.

Lady—What does your mother do?

Boy—She does washing.

Lady—And what does your father  
do?

Boy—He's ma's secretary.—TIL-  
Bills.

### NOT IN FORM.

A popular London clergyman was  
once spending a few days at a coun-  
try house with some friends. On the  
Monday morning he was playing  
tennis with a young man he could  
usually beat, but for some reason or  
other the clergyman was not in form,  
and was faring badly.

Between games he remarked to his  
opponent: "I simply can't stand your  
service today!"

"Then we're quits!" was the cheeky  
reply. "I couldn't stand yours yes-  
terday!"

### ONLY A YEAR.

A big German officer went into a  
shop in Brussels and explained to the  
old woman inside that Germany was  
ever so many times bigger than  
Belgium.

"How is it, then," she inquired,  
"that you can travel through Ger-  
many in three weeks, whereas you  
have taken over a year to get through  
Belgium, and you are not through  
yet?"

The officer saluted the old woman  
and walked away.—Tit-Bits.

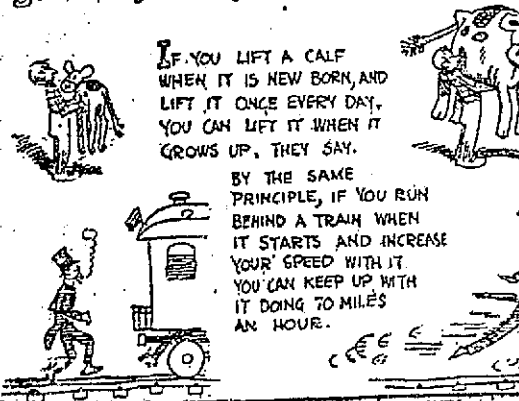
### REASONS.

The sturdiest man in the world  
sued for divorce because his wife was  
wasteful and extravagant.

"Will you give the court some spe-  
cific instances?" asked the lawyer.

"Well, one day she goes and buys  
three tooth brushes, one for herself  
and one for each of the kids. And  
the worst of it was, we already had  
one good one."

## SCIENCE FACTS FROM FAR AND NEAR



IF YOU LIFT A CALF  
WHEN IT IS NEW BORN, AND  
LIFT IT ONCE EVERY DAY,  
YOU CAN LIFT IT WHEN IT  
GROWS UP, THEY SAY.

BY THE SAME  
PRINCIPLE, IF YOU RUN  
BEHIND A TRAIN WHEN  
IT STARTS AND INCREASE  
YOUR SPEED WITH IT  
YOU CAN KEEP UP WITH  
IT DOING TO MILES  
AN HOUR.





MOUNTAINS AND DESERT

## The Chase for Villa

### Filibuster or Conquistador



#### A HALT ON THE TRAIL

not yet had their baptism of fire. But evidently greater consternation came to the Mexicans, for without firing a shot they fled from the pass back to Santa Fe, evacuated that ancient city and retreated precipitately toward Chihuahua, more than 200 miles away.

What caused the 4000 well-armed and well-fed Mexicans to flee before 2000 half-starved Americans was never definitely set down in history, but years later Congress voted \$30,000 to a certain frontier diplomatist and trader named James MacGuffin for services rendered to this country at that time, and some persons declared that a sum not quite so large accompanied General Armijo in his flight to Chihuahua. However, Armijo took with him the Mexican flag that long had flown over the whitewashed palace at Santa Fe, and on August 18 Colonel Kearny raised the American banner and by proclamation annexed to the United States all of New Mexico, a territory of 250,000 square miles.

#### DONIPHAN IN CHARGE

For his labors in annexing New Mexico, Kearny was promoted to general, and then ordered to march 300 dragoons to California and conquer that part of the Mexican domain. Here began the real campaign of Doniphon, the young lawyer who wanted to be a warrior. Left with exactly 1000 troops, he was ordered to remain in charge of all the forces in New Mexico until a relief force could take his place, and then to move south and capture Chihuahua. After waiting a month he received orders from Kearny to proceed 400 miles to the western part of the territory and subdue the Navajos, who had been terrorizing the district. The Mexicans crossed the snow-covered mountains in November, frowned the Indians and forced the chiefs to sign a treaty promising to keep the peace forevermore.

In the middle of December, Doniphon and his 1000 frontiersmen, without tents and without winter clothing, started in a snowstorm for the conquest of Northern Mexico. After a bitter journey they reached a point not far from the present town of Columbus, which was sacked and burned by Villa and his bandits recently. They then journeyed east toward El Paso, traversing a country almost as barren as the Great Desert and so forbidding that it was known as "The Journey of Death." The suffering of the men and their animals was intense; the food supplies were low; there was absolutely no water for a distance of ninety miles and the cold was bitter.

On Christmas Day the thousand men reached the hamlet of Brazito, on the Brazito river, one day's march from El Paso, where food, fuel and water were plentiful, but just as the men were preparing a Yuletide feast the outposts were fired on by Mexicans and in a few minutes the Mexicans were receiving the fiery baptism for which they had been looking with all the ardor of patriots eager to battle for their country and their flag.

Tradition declares that Colonel Doniphon and some of his officers were playing the celebrated frontier game of "loo" when the Mexicans disturbed the Yuletide festivities.

"Loo," one of his contemporary admirers quotes the Missourian as saying, "that we'll have to postpone this game until we've licked the greasers!"

General Ponce de Leon, the commander of the Mexican forces, had 1300 men, including 500 Vera Cruz Lancers, who were regarded as among the best-trained troops in the Western Hemisphere. He also had haversacks and esopetas, the latter a short carbine newly invented and regarded as a particularly effective weapon. The Americans were supposed to have exactly 1000 men and officers, but in his official report Colonel Doniphon stated that he had 855 effective men, "including merchants," all mounted. He had no artillery, because it had been delayed in transit.

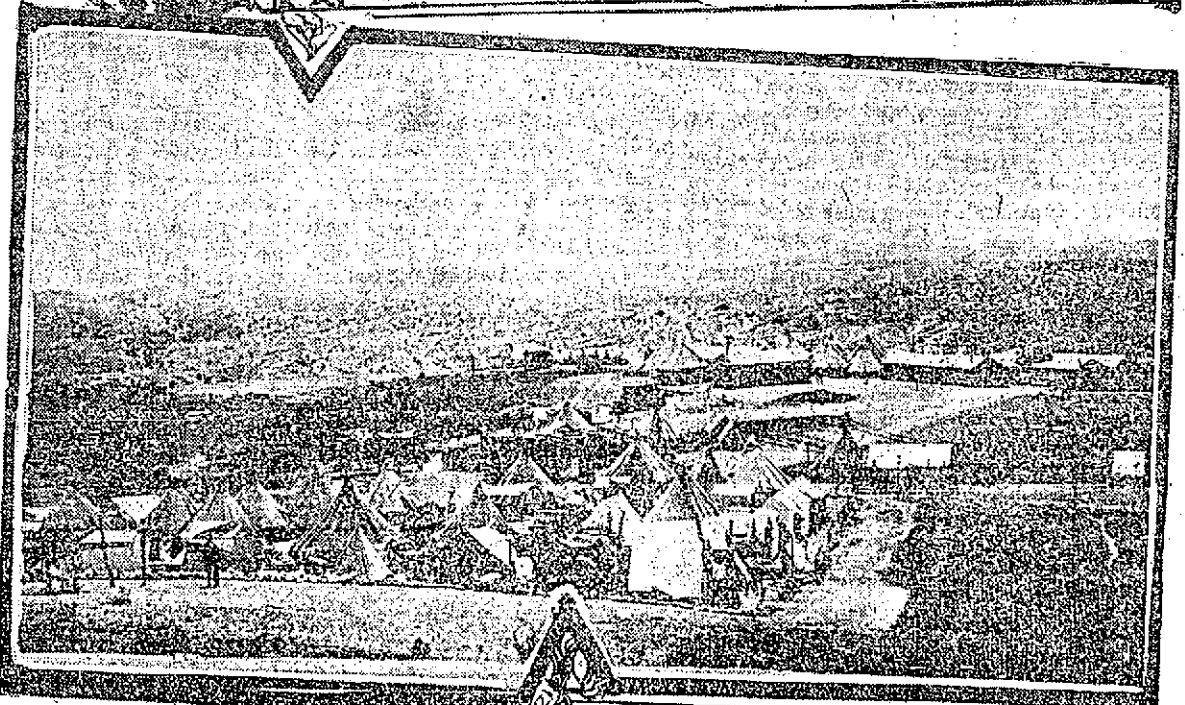
In less than an hour the Mexicans had been put to route, leaving 48 dead and 150 wounded on the field. Seven Americans were slightly wounded.

Two days later Doniphon's forces entered El Paso without opposition and devoted themselves to the delights of the little town, while they waited for two months for the arrival of two batteries of artillery from Santa Fe. Early in February, 1847, the Americans crossed the Rio Grande at almost the exact spot where Major General Funston's men made their entry last week.

After they left El Paso there was another clash



CAMP AT SAN MIGUEL



CAMP AT NOGALES.

with the Mexicans, then a horrible fortnight followed, the march across the desert to within ten miles of the City of Chihuahua.

The Mexicans, under General Huredia, had moved out from Chihuahua and doubted not that they could annihilate the Americans at a pass made to the mountains by the Rio Sacramento. The pass had been heavily fortified by the civil and military authorities and it was considered impregnable.

The road by which the Americans hoped to go through the pass crossed a plateau overshadowed on one side by a rugged hill, Cerro Prietas, 150 feet high, and flanked on one side by the Sacramento river and on the other by the Arroyo Seco, a dried-up stream. Fortifications, breastworks and batteries lined every part of the plateau and the heights.

Cerro Prietas was crowned with a round battery, on the northern crest were two other batteries, breastworks and intrenchments of round batteries connected with breastworks for the infantry. These defenses blocked the road almost as completely as though the pass had been sealed by a wall of rocks.

To maintain this naturally strong position General Huredia and 4000 men of all arms, comprising 1200 cavalry from Durango and Chihuahua, under General Garcia Conde, formerly minister of war, 1200 infantry, 1420 rancheros and 300 artillery with ten guns, ranging from 4-pounders to 10-pounders. Of all of these the rancheros were certainly the most picturesque, if not the most effective, for they were farmers fresh off the ranches and armed with lances, corn knives, lances, scythes and esopetas.

Never, even in the days of the French revolution, with its men of the Midi and Chouans, was there a more resolute and yet a more pathetically comic aggregation ready to yield its life for its country than these 1420 rancheros, who stood shoulder to shoulder with 3700 trained soldiers to bar the invaders from the metropolis of Northern Mexico.

Colonel Doniphon said that it was impossible to break through the pass under a gun and that that frowned down over it from the plateau and heights. There remained two courses of action: one to retreat and the other to drive the enemy out of their intrenchments. To eject the enemy it was necessary to charge across the dried-up water course and up 150 feet of the roughest kind of hillside.

And here Doniphon did what his military superior at Fort Leavenworth, Albert Sidney Johnston, never would have attempted in his most reckless battles in the Civil War.

#### URGED BY EMPTY STOMACHS

The battle of Sacramento Pass has been described as the most wonderful feat of American arms. Certain it is that Doniphon's force was at the end of its tether when it attacked a fortified position held by an army four times greater than his own. His men were half-starved, their clothing was in tatters and they were hundreds of miles distant from the boundaries of their own country. They suspected there might be food in Chihuahua; they knew there, only remained a few days' supplies in their transport wagons—and empty stomachs have led other men in other times to give displays of valor that are inconceivably splendid to the minds of those who sit surrounded by plenty.

The occupation of Chihuahua was effected "without incident," as Colonel Doniphon stated in his official report to the War Department.

Two months later Doniphon and his force was ordered to join the army of occupation at Saltillo, and on April 23 the expedition evacuated Chihuahua.

#### MEN ORDERED HOME

Eager to take a further part in the war, the Missourians found that Taylor had been ordered to suspend his campaign and that Scott, a greater and not so dangerous a favorite at Washington, had been ordered to take up at Vera Cruz the new campaign against Mexico. Certain that they could see no more fighting of any consequence, Doniphon and his men were ordered home.

The Greek soldier of fortune was running away from fighting—he was making a mild dash for home. Doniphon was fighting a way into an enemy's country—he was gashing into danger. Perhaps Alexander General Pershing's dash into Mexico will be so much more brilliant than Xenophon's or Doniphon's that the admirers of both will gladly withdraw from the contest and award the prize to the hero of 1916.

#### MARCH TWO MONTHS

For two long, weary months, Kearny, Doniphon and their men had been on the march, before they came into sight of the pass of the Gilaite, under the snow-topped Cimarron.

As the once mighty Missourians, now looking like skeletons, their horses almost starved, their bay uniforms and trappings gray with alkali, started to enter the pass a few miles north of Santa Fe, their scouts came in contact with the advance posts of 4000 Mexican troops under General Armijo. Consternation filled the camp of the Americans, who were 800 miles from their base, and who had



# "Such a Map!" He Called Her Face.

He Was Slangy, but Not Far from Truth, for Our Faces Are the Parchment on Which Our Natures Are Described.

Says *Lillian Russell*

**H**AVE you ever stood watching passers-by on a busy street and tried to fancy what each was like? It is one of the most interesting things that one can do. It is astonishing how much of a person's character can be gained with merely a glimpse of him as he goes by.

Daily habits of living are unmistakable; they look from the eye and tell their story with every movement to those who can read. One can tell, on sight, the underfed children—the young people given too much sweets and irregular hours, the tea drinking, nervous women and the large army of meat eating and alcohol devotees.

The woman who is just a little unconventional—who has grown careless of her reputation—is she not easily pointed out by her hard mouth and eyes? Have you ever watched her in a restaurant where, little by little, her well groomed appearance leaves her as the evening progresses, and tiny lines appear here and there on her face, making it suddenly old and haggard?

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**T**HE young fellow of 19 or so, who thinks he is a real man because he is a frequenter of all the cheaper cafes—see him strutting along the street in his almost fashionable clothes, a cigarette hanging from his flaccid lips, his young face lined and his eyes dimmed by things other than hard work.

There is the pasty-faced woman who thinks her paleness—"caused by pills and indigestion" as Mark Twain says—is soulful, whereas it shows only that her habits of living are at fault.

We can tell the man who eats too much by his too corpulent body. We can tell the woman who does not get enough sleep by the dark circles under her eyes. Every trifling little wrong habit of yours leaves its mark, plain to be read.

And there is nothing attractive in pasty-faced or purple featured individuals. Lack of hygiene and a displeasing appearance go together, just as surely as good health and a vigorous, forceful personality command respect.

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**W**RONG habits of thinking have as bad an effect on the appearance as wrong habits of living. The woman who, with one clever word, knows how to tear a reputation to shreds—have you ever noticed her smug, unpleasant face and cruel eyes? Her habits of thinking are plainly written on her face. The jealous woman soon loses her beauty, although her features may be perfect, for her expression soon becomes absolutely without charm once she has yielded to her envious thoughts.

Recently a friend of mine had occasion to employ a nurse for her two young children. One of the applicants for the position was a rather good looking young woman of about 27. She was dressed with scrupulous neat-

ness and her pleasant voice made an excellent impression.

But she was not hired. "I believe I should have taken her," remarked my friend. "But when I noticed her mouth I fairly shuddered—it was so cruel. I could never have trusted a child of mine with her. There was actual cruelty in her mouth."

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**I**F YOU have wrong habits of thinking your face is tell tale, just the same as though it bore the marks of wrong living. Your face bears on it the hundred little signs of every act, every thought of yours. If you are naturally cruel, your face will show it. If you are a gossip, your face will show it. Live and think rightly, if you would be attractive.

Not many women would willingly take poisonous drugs into their systems. A majority are even inclined to avoid the headache powders that contain a minimum quantity of poisonous substances. Yet in looking at some women's faces I have wondered whether their systems are not saturated with such poisons as worry, hate, envy and malice.

People who become addicted to the use of drugs soon bear marks of their habits. Their indiscretions are traced upon their faces, in their eyes, and eventually every one of their features is disfigured. The victims of these poisons become terrible sights. All bear physical marks of their weakness. Each mark is ugly. That they are mentally marked, goes

without saying. Beauty takes wings and nothing remains but ugliness.

+++

**I**T IS not only poison from the bottle that scars and marks the face. The mind that is filled with envy, selfishness, hate and worry soon permits its poison to filter through the system—to twist the mouth, wrinkle the brow and dull the eye.

It is a common failing to worry. Possibly this weakness is the more noticeable because it makes its presence known by tongue and word. People who worry generally tell their real or imaginary troubles. Their depressing emotions become noticeable before they are the victims of worry. Their weakness soon becomes apparent through wrinkles, morbid words and mournful expressions. Their mental batteries burn out.

However, worry is not the only poison that wrecks lives. The hard face of envy and hate lacks beauty. Smiles fail to hide either. Malice is beauty's enemy. Selfishness dissipates good looks. There is not one of

these ugly traits that fails to leave its poisonous traces upon the mind and body.

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## Miss Russell's Answers to Queries

**R**OSE R.—I introduced into this country "rolling" for reducing one's hips. The method was given me in France.

To do it to the best advantage don a

heavy woolen union suit and spread a large rug on the floor. Stretch out upon it, lying flat on your back, with hands at the sides. Roll completely over three times, rest, taking a long breath; then roll back three times.

At first you will find that this exercise will make you slightly dizzy, but as soon as you have that feeling close your eyes and rest a moment. Do this twenty-five times each day, increasing as you strengthen your flabby muscles up to 100 times.

Do not become discouraged if you are sore at first; this is an indication that the work is effective.

Gentle massage night and morning with spirits of camphor will reduce the busts. Any vigorous exercise involving the arms, muscles of the arms and chest will help you get rid of superfluous flesh. Exercises with chest weights, rowing, swimming, boxing and fencing are excellent.

**M**ARY R.—As a cure for freckles you will find the following excellent: Lactic acid, four ounces; glycerin, two ounces; orange flower water, one ounce.





# Spring Styles

(By CLARICE.)

**W**ITH the approach of summer comes the big collection of new hats. This year is no exception to the rule. Of course, a sudden rush of new hats to the show windows is nothing new—it happens on almost any pretext, but only in the springtime do the young woman's thoughts really turn wholly in that very delectable direction.

And such hats as we're going to wear this year! There are infinitesimal straw contraptions, hardly as big as the heads of the gargantuan hatpins thrust through them! There are modish designs in large sizes, all fashionable, for this is to be a year of neither large or small hat fashions, but is to run the entire gamut of size, shape and color.

A new black Milan turban in straw was one of the attractive displays seen in the collection of new arrivals in the fashion shops. It is adorned with fancy white quills curved about the brim and crown, and the neckpiece is typical of the new spring style, which inclines to muffer collars with fringe feather decorations.

A new model in black velvet, with white ostrich plumes, was another attractive bit of the week.

The large hats of the capeline order this year are seen with a sort of brim bordering to get them off. Orchard and black creations, with ruching and picot edged ribbons on the crown and brim, are popular.

New York does not inspire the spring hat, but there it is assembled. The inspiration comes from Paris. The material in the raw comes from the Orient, the Continent of Europe, the West Indies—indeed, there is scarcely a section of the earth's surface which does not send flower or feather, hempen braid or fruit of the loom to go to its making. When New York has taken all these materials and put them together there is the spring hat, as the millions know it. And then begins the process of distribution whereby, according to the calculations of experts, every woman in the United States is assured of at least one and a half pieces of headgear annually.

## AGRICULTURE AND THE HAT.

Then there are enormous gardens of artificial flowers, grape arbors, groves of English walnuts, apple orchards, raisins on the branch, wall fruit, including little peaches, plums, pears, etc., and extensive areas laid out in small fruits in tones that match the new spring colors.

The ostrich feather forests are particularly wonderful this year. The warerooms, filled with these plumes in the natural colors, are beautiful enough to inspire a colorist with an active longing for his palette and paint tubes. Great fans of them shading from ivory to brown, from cream to grayish yellow, from pearl to gray, set one to wondering why it is necessary to use the dyeing vat so extensively and whether a more general adherence to nature's own colors would not create an ensemble of greater beauty.

Back of all this is the collection of braids and fabrics of every sort from which the hats are built. And then there are also the hats in the raw, exquisite uncolored, almost shapeless hats, these woven of native reeds and grasses by the Chinese, the Japanese, the Filipino, the Panama or the Swiss or Italian peasant. Piled in great nests in the warehouses these hats to the uninitiated eye seem to be suitable only for midsummer wear at the beaches or in the country. One can fancy a hat of this sort, draped with a bright scarf, shading some dark Filipino boatman polling his barge through swampy inlets. But into the maws of commerce goes the soft, shapeless neutral tinted thing and out it comes in a very short time dyed in the latest spring color, blocked in the very newest shape, tipped at the most rakish angle, no longer drooping, comfortable and soft, but stiff with modernity and civilization.

In a few brief hours it has traveled all the way from the far generations when the ancestors of long lines of tropical hats were woven in exactly the same shapes by exactly the same process up to the very last word of the very newest fashion.

## IT'S NATURAL TO WANT A NEW HAT.

"A new hat is natural in the spring, just as strawberries are natural in June," said one dealer. "Of course, lots of women appear in their new straw hats in January and lots of persons eat strawberries in February. But the flavor isn't right."

There is a man downtown—no further details will be given lest down-trodden husbands should decide on a spring drive—who says that a woman should have a new hat every two weeks. There is a man up town—name not to be published on the "safety first" principle—who says that women should not wear anything on their heads "except their halos—the angels." That is the way he expresses it, but, of course, that won't save him.

This dealer, as a conservative man, steers a safe middle course.

"About twelve hats a year is the usual thing for a woman of wealth," he said. "Undoubtedly there are a few women who have many more, but this would only be a mere handful. The price would average \$35 or \$40 for most of the hats, with some few ranging from \$50 to \$75 in price. Hats have not been as expensive the last two years as they were for some time before that."

"When aligrettes and paradise trimmed the hand-some hats it was not unusual for a hat to cost from \$100 to \$200. Then the large ostrich plumed hats were very expensive, although not so much as the others. But during the last two years ostrich plumes have not been used, and since it has been forbidden to sell aligrettes and paradise and gaurah have been forbidden imports, less expensive hats have taken the place of the plumed ones. All hats have been extremely simple in trimming of late, and this has been most depressing to the millinery business. There is a tendency now, however, to use more trimming, and ostrich plumes show a decided revival. We believe that this will be an excellent millinery year for this country."

"And so you think that every woman should have at least twelve hats a year, and that her hats should average about \$35 each?"

"Careful!" said he, anxiously. "Don't dwell on that too much; you know the idea simply is that some women, in some circumstances, and living in some places"

"Oh, of course, I understand," said the interrogator.

## BOX PLEATS AT WAIST, LATEST.

Everything is being done to minimize the apparent size of the waist, and it really is wonderful to notice the variety of ways in which this is accomplished without the least pressure. Included



## AFTERNOON DRESS TO BE QUITE SIMPLE.

Quite old-fashioned was an afternoon dress; it seemed as though it had been taken from a museum. The skirt was of platinum gray corded silk, very full, decorated with a flounce of black lace, which began about 3 inches below the waist, terminating at the hem. The bodice was also of gray silk, trimmed with lace, finished at the base of the column of the throat with a narrow band of black velvet. This bodice made no pretensions at all. Frankly, I did not like it, but then it was evidently a style of dress that needs knowing.

## NEW HELMET BONNET OF HEDGEHOG STRAW.

Warlike in name are the helmet bonnets of hedgehog straw, but in appearance they are the most feminine headgear I have ever seen; they frame the face, and are finished with a single string and a tiny Victorian nosegay just over the left eye. Sometimes aerophane takes the place of the hedgehog straw, but of course they are smarter in straw, as this particular kind is the novelty of the season. The draped turban, made of bath toweling, is decidedly daring; it has been specially designed for those who appreciate smart simplicity.

## LEATHER AND ITS USES IN TAILORING.

There is always a charm about tailor-mades, and I consider that this season they have beaten even their own high record in this respect. There is a simplicity and neatness about them that is altogether delightful. The small waist is achieved by a front belt of leather with a flare over the hips, and this maitre couturiere believe in the cape. Blue serge, covert coatings and suitings are the materials par excellence.

## MODERNIZED OLD WORLD DRESS MODES.

A decided change has taken place in the cut of our dresses during the past eighteen months. As has frequently happened before, fashion has gone from one extreme to the other—tight skirts have been succeeded by voluminous loose bodices by fitting. The crinoline has been mooted, but as it is inconvenient and ridiculous it is destined to extinction. Now, although the fundamental lines of the fashions of today are the same, each creator introduces certain modifications which are of great interest. Redfern's dresses are worthy of the utmost consideration. They represent the fashions of to-morrow, notwithstanding the fact that they are not in the least bizarre. In homely phraseology, it may be said "they are all wearables" dresses, in which the Englishwoman delights.

## STEEPLE CROWN IS COMING BACK.

The steeple crown with a laced brim is original. Imagine the crown carried out in white leather with an upstanding brim of black taffeta, the latter divided into three sections drawn together with white silken corset laces. The straw of another hat was reminiscent of an old garden wall in the early spring. It was innocent of a brim, the flat sides being trimmed with a wreath of leaves, each leaf centered with a green mulberry and a tiny rose. There was an infinite variety of hats of the sailor character made of taffeta, the narrow brims slightly rolled off the face, enriched with queue de rat braid.

## SILHOUETTE LINGERIE LATEST OF SEASON.

Silhouette lingerie is the latest arrival in the field of fashion. It is composed of two thicknesses of nylon, the lower shell pink and the upper pale blue. The garments are beautifully cut and are discreetly trimmed with lace and ribbon. For long have pajamas and nightdresses been fighting for supremacy. The battle now is over; an unexpected opportunity stopped in—the pajama-nightdress—and has won the laurels. An example of this is pictured lately. It is carried out in pale pink crepe de chine and, as will be noticed, is smocked at the waist, wrists, and ankles, the scheme completed with a large black velvet bow. The Empire nightdress worn by the little lady in bed is destined to be slipped over the head. It is fashioned of forget-me-not blue crepe de chine trimmed with narrow Valenciennes lace and ribbon.



in the collection was an evening dress of pure white satin. Now there was a peculiarity about this satin that seemed to be emblematic of the prevailing modes. It had the appearance of the satin that would stand alone—our grandmothers' wedding dresses were made of it. There was, however, a subtle difference, viz., when touched it was found to be as soft as the petal of a rose. Now our frocks bear a resemblance to those of the mid-Victorian era, but there are modern touches. Reverting to the dress, it was box-pleated at the waist, which increased the size of the hips, and hemmed with silver galon. A lovely trail of orchids and foliage was embroidered in front of the skirt in mother o' pearl, silver, and crystal sequins. The bodice was simply gathered and trimmed to match the skirt. The apologies for sleeves were of silver lace with enormous ruffles of white tulle midway between the shoulder and the elbow—another conceit for minimizing the size of the waist. The train of white tulle embroidered with silver was suspended from a narrow cape of silver tissue.

## THE APACHE TOQUE A NOVEL AFFAIR.

Again, there is the Apache toque of aerophane trimmed with bands of straw; it is ravissante, but it must be admitted that it is sure to find a formidable rival in the velour hat, the shady brim outlined with wool blanket stitches, the apex of the crown weighted with a tassel. There are pretty scarfs of velour to match lined with a contrasting shade of nylon.

## NEW WING PANNIER DRAPERIES POPULAR.

Flat as the proverbial pancake at the back and front was a white-and-silver evening gown, with wing draperies on either side; they projected quite 12 inches. The bodice was simply a broad ceinture of broche resting on soft billows of lace. Gooseberry green velvet was employed for another frock, the most important feature thereof being the courage of the moyen-age permutation; there was no hint of a waist.



# BEFORE VILLA



JOHN R. CORTINA  
*Cortina*

**T**HE boldness of Francisco Villa in crossing the Mexican border, setting fire to the town of Columbus, N. M., and "shooting up" an encampment of United States cavalrymen amazed the nation. Fifty-seven years ago John N. Cortina crossed the Rio Grande from Matamoros, captured the city of Brownsville, established the government of a new republic under a new flag and in a grandiloquent proclamation defied the whole United States.

Cortina was one of the most spectacular fighters that ever led an army, in the valley of the Rio Grande, which has been a battlefield ever since the days of the Mixtecs and the Aztecs. His whole life was a series of daring exploits, but the greatest of them all was a three days' campaign in which he thrashed a Mexican rebel army into impotency, forced an army of Emperor Maximilian to flee for safety to its naval transports in the gulf of Mexico, pursued a Confederate army across the Rio Grande because it had aided his enemies, and then fought side by side with United States soldiers to rout the Confederates. When the American commander tried to hold him and his army to their enlistment terms Cortina snapped his fingers at his allies and rode away to resume his fighting against the foes of the government forces in Mexico.

#### DIAZ HIS NEMESIS.

As a commentary on the fickleness of fame and friendship, Cortina's life is remarkable. This man, who had aided in beating presidents and in unseating them, who at the head of a band of barefoot crusaders had carried his standard against those of Mexico, and the United States at the same time, who had humbled French and Confederate armies, and has assisted in leading Maximilian to the ex-

ecutioner's field—this military genius was seized by Porfirio Diaz, whom he had rescued of old as a poor, hunted fugitive, thrown into a miserable dungeon, and kept there year after year until sight sped from his eyes and age withered his body so that he was an object of pity and charity in the province of which he once had been governor.

Cortina was a Spanish-Mexican and was born on June 15, 1830, either near the city of Matamoros, Mexico, or near the present city of Brownsville, Texas. Whenever he was in trouble in Mexico he proclaimed his American identity and whenever he fell into the hands of the Texans he demanded protection from the Mexican authorities. On one side of the border his name was John N. Cortina; on the other it was Juan Nepomuceno Cortina. As no tombstones mark the final resting places of those enemies whom the gentle President Diaz entertained in his political jails in Mexico City, there is no way of ascertaining what name posterity ascribed to the man who started Diaz from a fugitive's hut to the dictator's chair.

#### AN EARLY RULER.

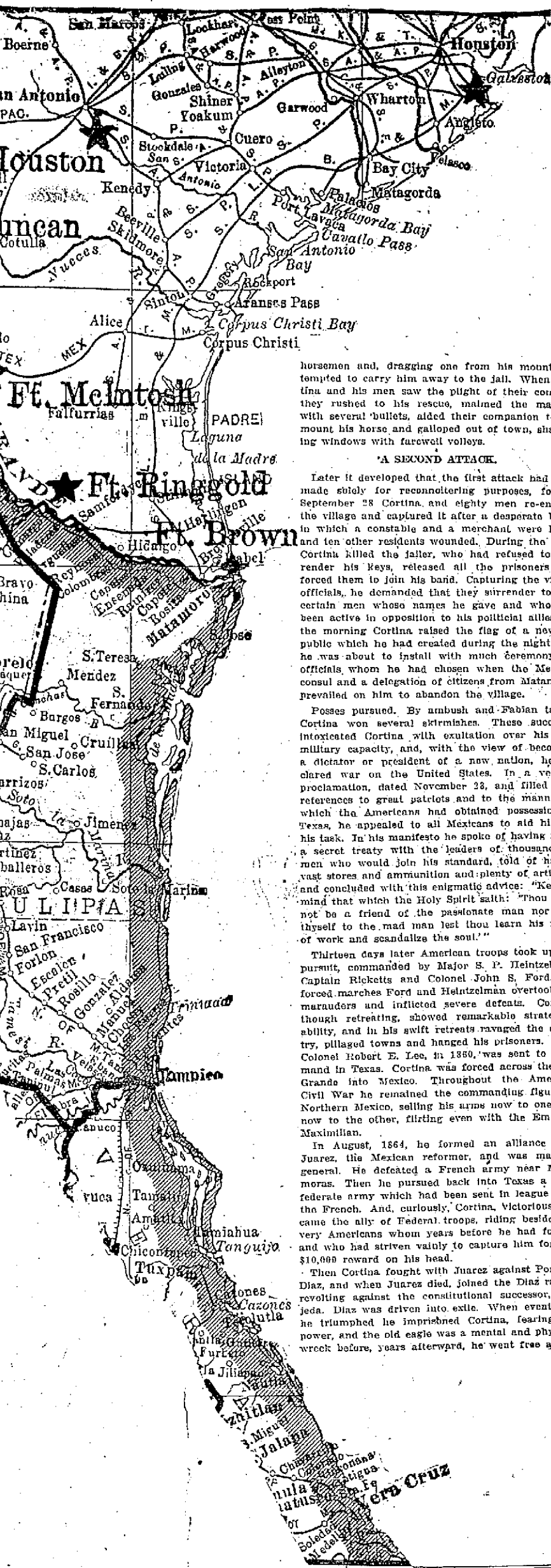
When Cortina reached his sixteenth year he proclaimed himself an enemy of the new Texas republic, and took part in several skirmishes between the supporters of the old regime and the forces of the new. In March, 1845, the United States annexed Texas.

The war with Mexico followed. In the retreat from Matamoros, after first Mexican defeat, Cortina played a hero's part. Wounded at Angostura by Zachary Taylor's men, he was inactive for months. Although barely able to ride a horse, the invalid youth rejoined the army and took part in the wild

and bitter guerrilla warfare that delayed one but failed to prevent another American army from taking possession of the City of Mexico in September, 1847. The conclusion of hostilities saw Cortina at the age of 17 with the rank of captain and a reputation for brilliant fighting that spread throughout the republic.

#### CLASH AFTER TREATY.

By the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, Mexico had been forced to relinquish all right and title to the northern bank of the Rio Grande, and all Mexicans had looked on this as robbery by a stronger nation. The Mexicans who had remained in Texas and had been transformed into American citizens in spite of their wishes in the matter, lost no opportunity to express their opinions on the subject of the conquest. As a consequence there were constant clashes between this faction and the native-born Americans in the state. Cortina became the leader of the Mexican-Texans, scores of whom he impressed into his ranks. Fort Brown, of General Taylor's days, had become the City of Brownsville, notable in those days as the largest settlement of Americans in that part of the state, and renowned in recent years through that great Congressional mystery, "Who shot up Brownsville?" To wipe out this rendezvous of his enemies, Cortina and his band of horsemen rode into the little city one hot afternoon in July, 1859, while all the populace was at a festa and made such a commotion with voice and gun that the inhabitants mistook the descent for an attack of Indians. Adolph Glascock, the town marshal, whose military experience had begun in the German army and had been augmented in many a border war, rushed out among the



horsemen and, dragging one from his mount, attempted to carry him away to the jail. When Cortina and his men saw the plight of their comrade they rushed to his rescue, maimed the marshal with several bullets, added their companion to remount his horse and galloped out of town, shattering windows with farewell volleys.

#### A SECOND ATTACK.

Later it developed that the first attack had been made solely for reconnoitering purposes, for on September 28 Cortina and eighty men re-entered the village and captured it after a desperate battle in which a constable and a merchant were killed and ten other residents wounded. During the night Cortina killed the jailer, who had refused to surrender his keys, released all the prisoners and forced them to join his band. Capturing the village officials, he demanded that they surrender to him certain men whose names he gave and who had been active in opposition to his political allies. In the morning Cortina raised the flag of a new republic which he had created during the night, and he was about to install with much ceremony the officials whom he had chosen when the Mexican consul and a delegation of citizens from Matamoros prevailed on him to abandon the village.

Posses pursued. By ambush and Fabian tactics Cortina won several skirmishes. These successes intoxicated Cortina with exultation over his own military capacity, and, with the view of becoming a dictator or president of a new nation, he declared war on the United States. In a verbose proclamation, dated November 23, and filled with references to great patriots and to the manner in which the Americans had obtained possession of Texas, he appealed to all Mexicans to aid him in his task. In his manifesto he spoke of having made a secret treaty with the leaders of thousands of men who would join his standard, told of having vast stores and ammunition and plenty of artillery, and concluded with this enigmatic advice: "Keep in mind that which the Holy Spirit saith: 'Thou shalt not be a friend of the passionate man nor give thyself to the mad man lest thou learn his mode of work and scandalize the soul.'"

Thirteen days later American troops took up the pursuit, commanded by Major S. P. McIntosh, Captain Ricketts and Colonel John S. Ford. By forced marches Ford and McIntosh overtook the marauders and inflicted severe defeats. Cortina, though retreating, showed remarkable strategic ability, and in his swift retreats ravaged the country, pillaged towns and hanged his prisoners. Then Colonel Robert E. Lee, in 1850, was sent to command in Texas. Cortina was forced across the Rio Grande into Mexico. Throughout the American Civil War he remained the commanding figure in Northern Mexico, selling his arms now to one side now to the other, flirting even with the Emperor Maximilian.

In August, 1854, he formed an alliance with Juarez, the Mexican reformer, and was made a general. He defeated a French army near Matamoros. Then he pursued back into Texas a Confederate army which had been sent in league with the French. And, curiously, Cortina, victorious, became the ally of Federal troops, riding beside the very Americans whom years before he had fought and who had striven vainly to capture him for the \$10,000 reward on his head.

Then Cortina fought with Juarez against Porfirio Diaz, and when Juarez died, joined the Diaz ranks, revolting against the constitutional successor, Lerdo. Diaz was driven into exile. When eventually he triumphed he imprisoned Cortina, fearing his power, and the old eagle was a mental and physical wreck before, years afterward, he went free again.

## CARPENTER-MUSICIAN, IS UNCLE SAM'S NEED

Uncle Sam wants a carpenter to lead a band of Indians—not with a tomahawk—but with a baton. Said man of such great genius, as these bandmaster may have the most qualifications imply, the government will allow the carpenter to bring his entire family along and give them accommodations in the Indian school. Acknowledging the characteristics of genius, again, there is no limit to the size of the family, for it is distinctly stated that each applicant must mention in his application the number in his family who will require accommodation.

Therefore, the carpenter-bandmaster can safely have two children or fifteen. But these offspring of musical talent cannot become members of the band, for it is announced

that it will be composed entirely of Indians. To the young musician who is single, this job offers double inducements. First, he naturally wins a preference in the eyes of a reasonably economical government. Secondly, by marrying a native belle, he can secure ultimately quite a number of kinsmen who will be faithful members of his band. In a generation he might be able to wield the firm baton of paternal discipline.

The Indians will be expected to saw, chisel, plane, toot, scrape, scratch, or syncope, with their tools or musical instruments at their bandmaster's command. They will be taught the elements of time and

rhythm in carpentering and concert hall. These elements are said to be the chief elements of civilization lacking in the savage; hence, by the sledgehammer and double-bass viol, shall our barbarians become civilized!

Uncle Sam, needless to say, has discovered the secret that made Hans Sachs, the old cobbler-poet of Nuremberg, the greatest bard-composer of medieval times.

What can be better training, for instance, for the savage soul yearning to play "The Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore" than to hammer away, by way of rehearsal, at ten-penny nails? And the great, grandiose, grunting cadenzas of Wagner—what can

better fit the performer for this energetic exertion than to practice constantly and conscientiously for ten long hours in the sawing of wood, which develops good muscles and a Wagnerian appetite. And what can lift the aesthetic soul to the higher plane of diving ecstasy, especially if it is a Navajo soul, than the smoothing plane?

Hans Sachs spoke true when he said that "art and craft are brother and sister." Nay, they are even nearer than that, for music and carpentry are as intimate as brother and somebody else's sister. Indeed, this is the great age of the modern mingling of the arts, which Wagner heralded, Max Reinhardt established,

and Josef Urban has been popularizing on Broadway. The United States Civil Service Commission has been the first official body all over the civilized world to inaugurate this latest doctrine in aesthetics, namely, that there is no art by itself. All arts go hand-in-hand.

The day is coming when the dreams of Wagner will be realized. Then paperhangers will be able to all the plumbing. Then the carpenter, as we have seen, will play the organ for our delectation after hammering us into insanity for ten hours long. Then there will not be a bricklayer but who will be able to

comport himself with forensic demeanor, or at least to write a play, or to paint portraits in chiaroscuro. Double jobs is the handsome tradition set on foot by the Civil Service Commission.

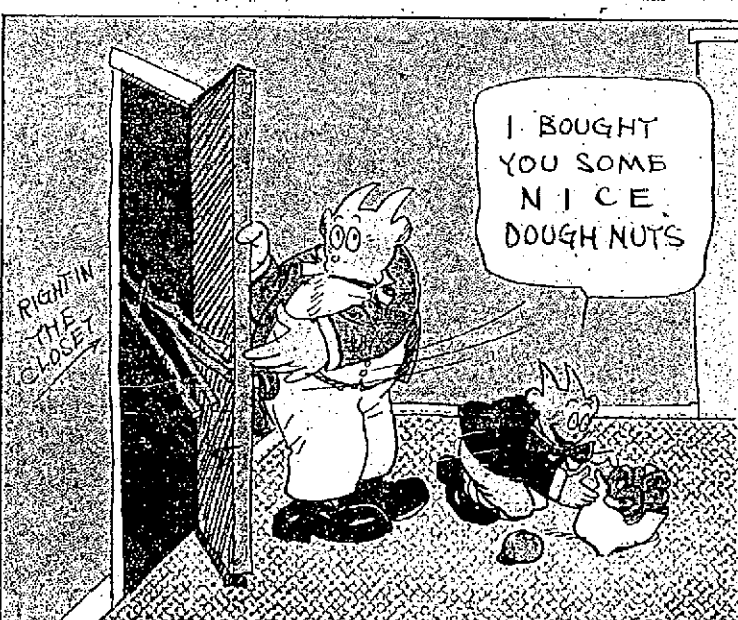
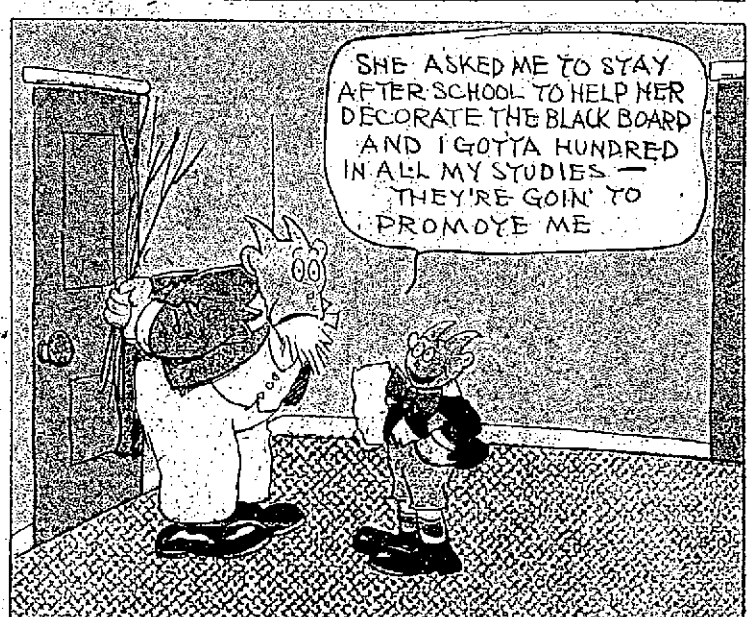
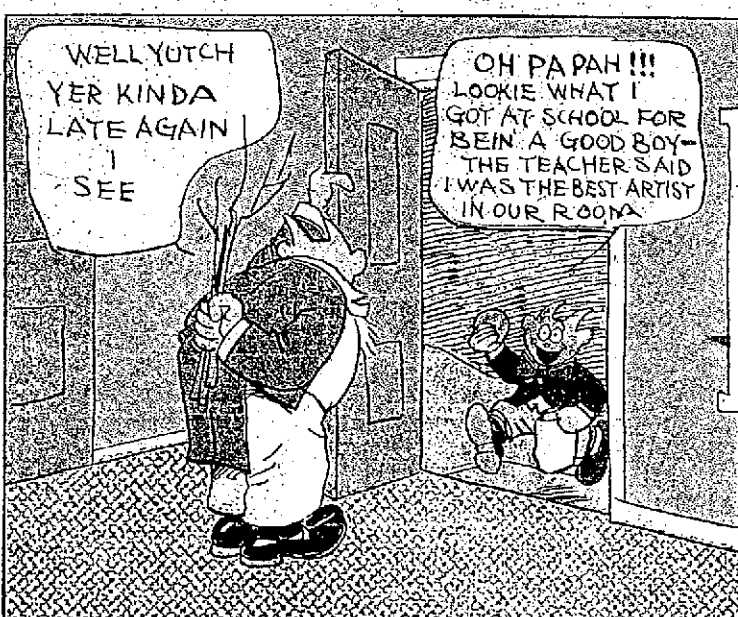
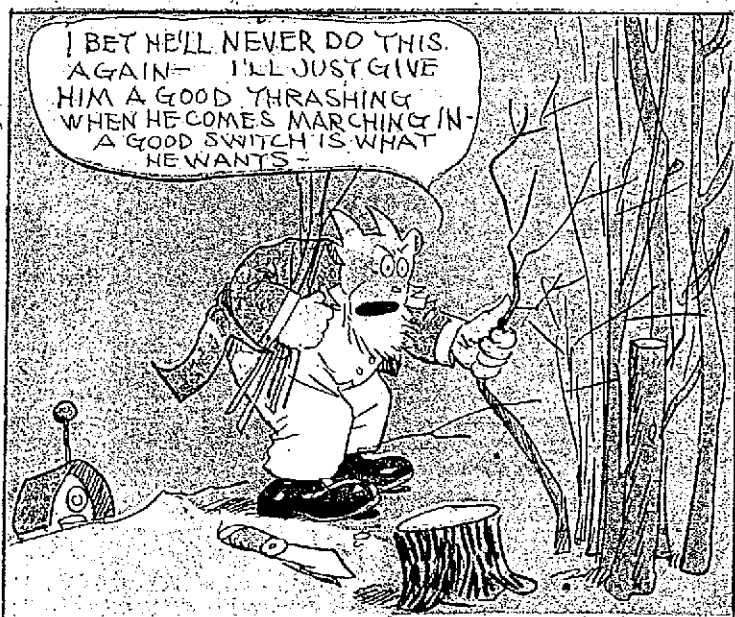
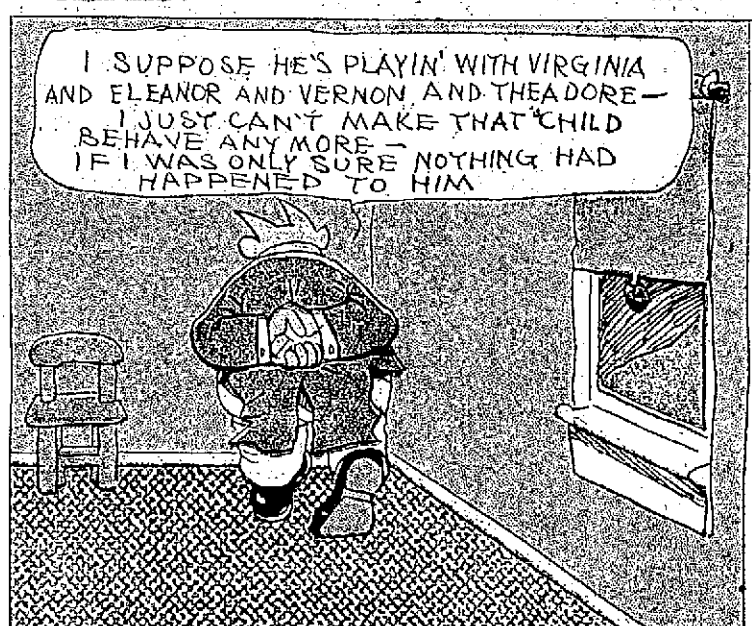
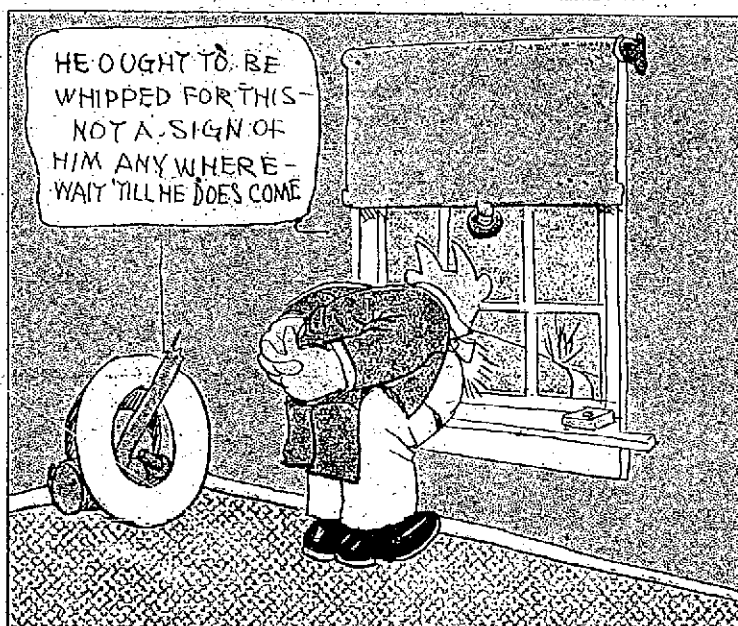
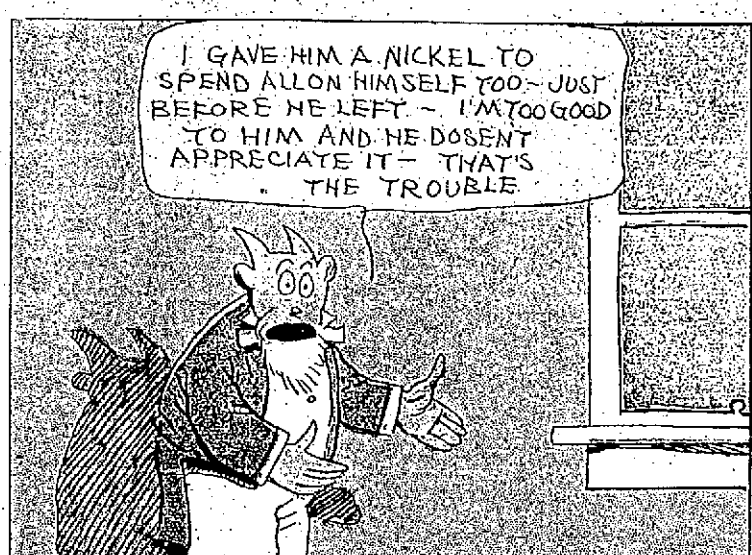
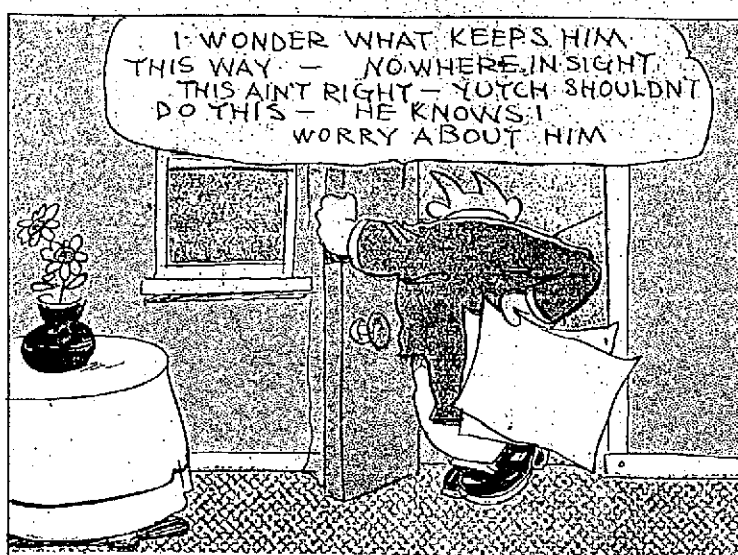
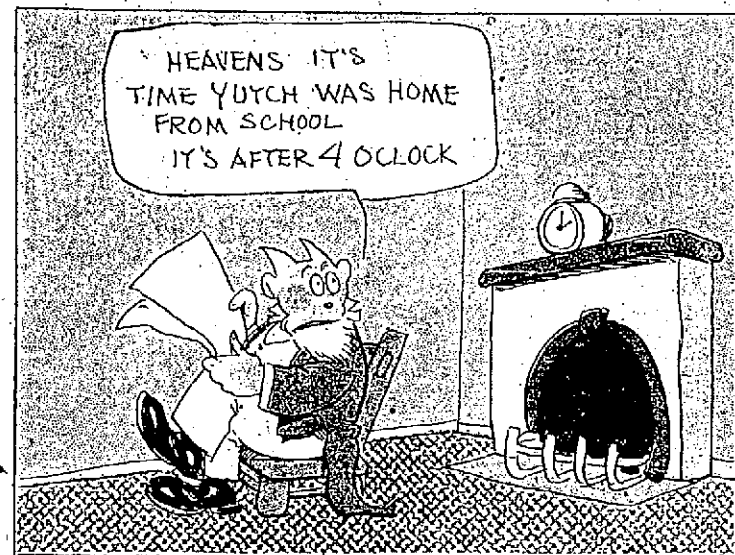
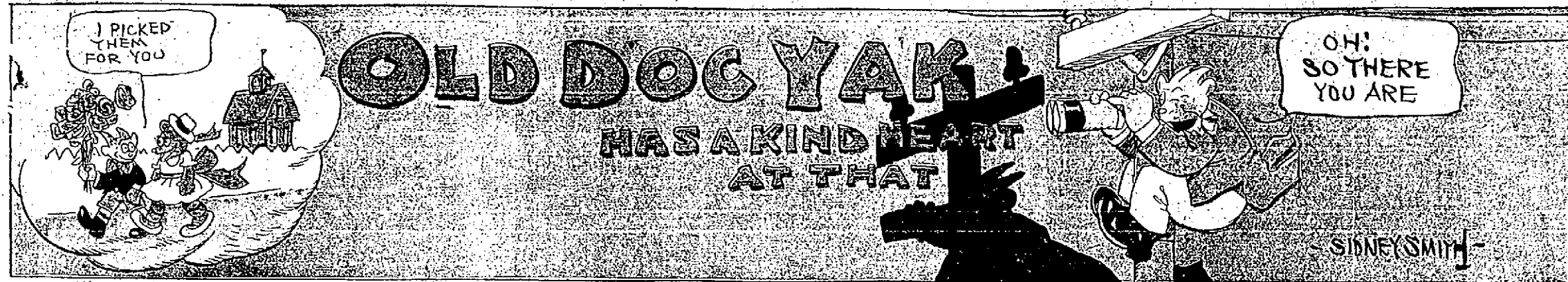
**NEW SNOW WORMS.** Telling of the discovery of several new species of the snow worm, technically known as mesenchyrous solitens, Professor J. B. Fleet, one of the rangers of the Rainier National Park, declares that this worm, which was first noticed on the snow on Mount Tacoma last winter, has again appeared and a number of new species have been seen. The professor describes the worms as red, brown, black and white creatures.



# Oakland Tribune

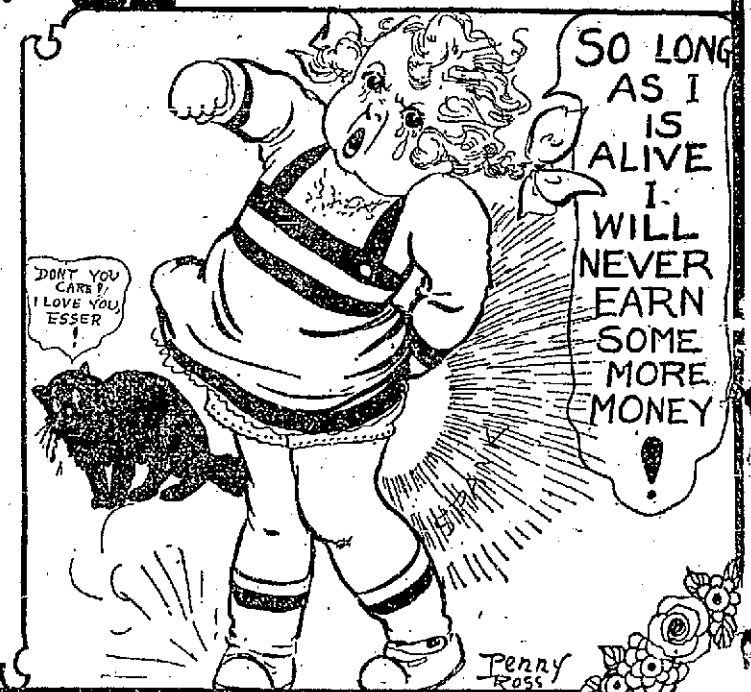
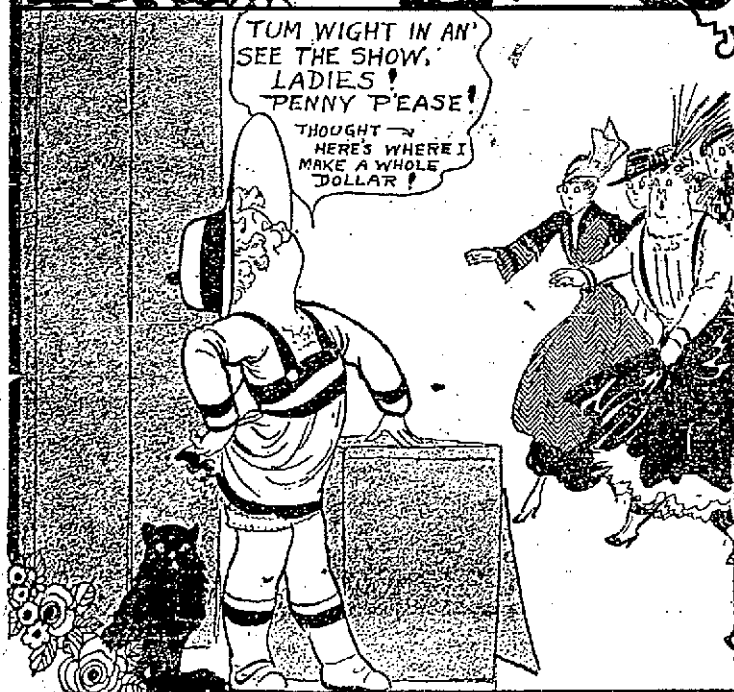
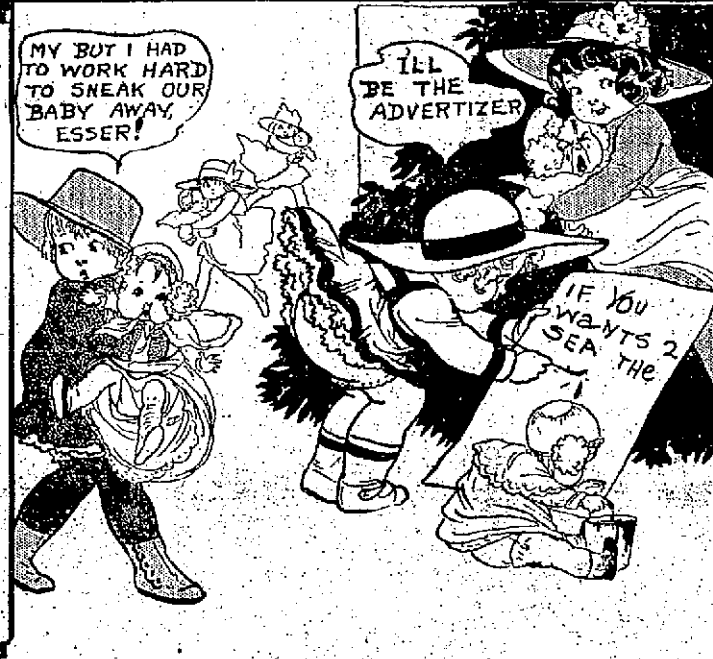
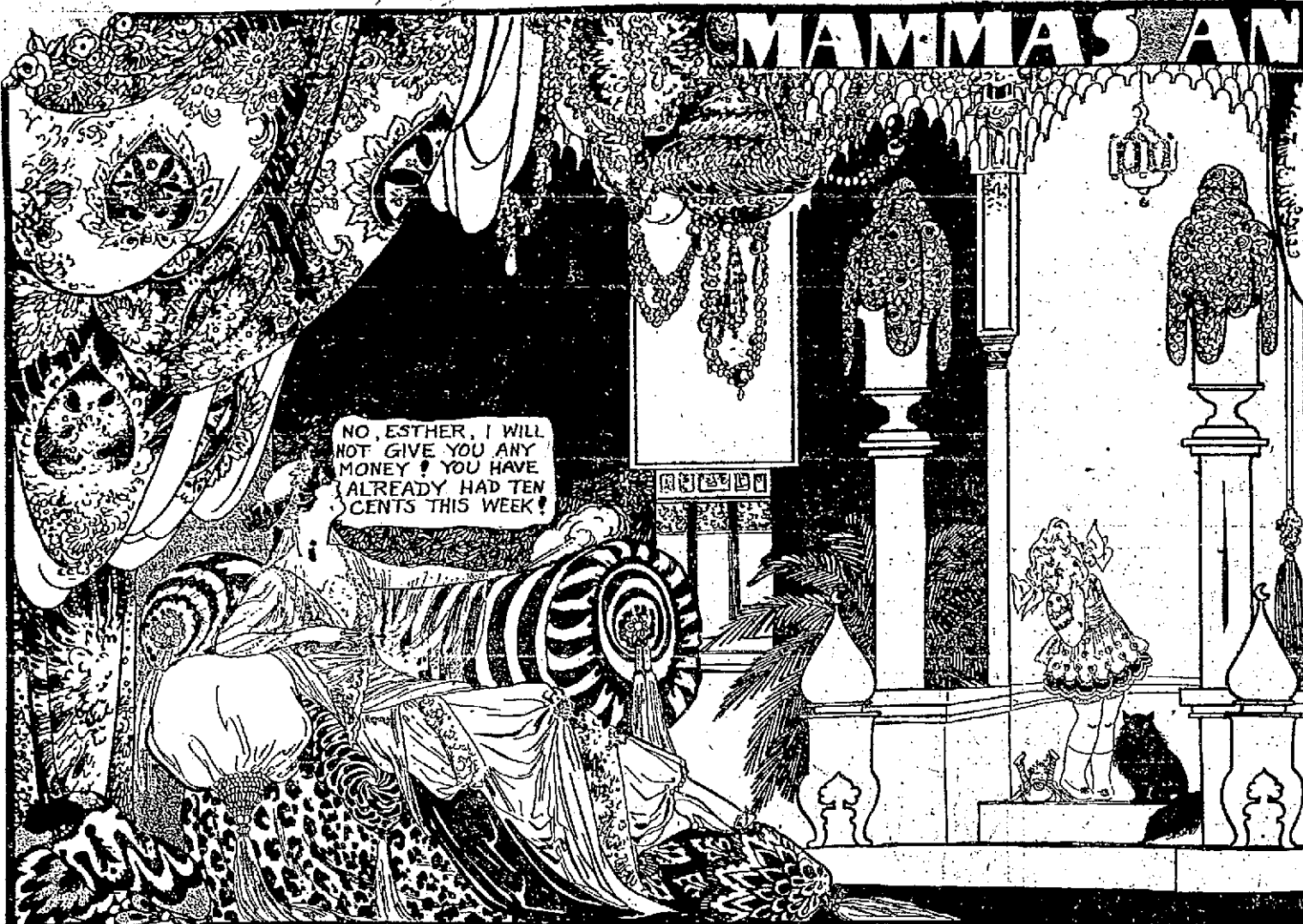
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

APRIL 9, 1916





# MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD







MRS. IRVING ACKERMAN, ONE OF THE POPULAR YOUNG MATRONS OF SOCIETY ABOUT THE BAY.—Blanca Conti photo.



**T**HERE is an art in wear-jewels. Any one may buy jewels (who has the price), but not every one knows how to wear them. Not a strikingly original thought, but suggested by a recent ball, and false reflections on certain errors.

There were enough to inspire an interesting list of "Don'ts" in "Rules for Jewels; How to Wear Them and Mistakes to Be Avoided."

Don't wear a diamond dog collar if you are a pale pastel type. Avoid long Oriental earrings or Roman hoops with the piquant prettiness of a Dresden figurine.

Also, a debutante's necklace of seed pearls should not be worn by a dominant dowager—are some of the rules to be included in this unwritten dissertation on feminine adornment.

With the mistakes, of course, one may find, at times, an admirable discretion. Mrs. Harry East Miller has many old-fashioned jewels and wears them with delightful grace. The long drooping earrings and cameo brooches just suit her.

Conversely and still proving an admirable discretion, Mrs. Robert Hilliard Collins has fascinating old pieces that belonged to her mother, the late Mrs. Mulford, and never wears them. They are not becoming, she declares. With her blonde coloring and more modern type, she prefers pearls set simply.

Mrs. Charles Keeney, at the recent ball, had a Spanish comb of brilliant in her dark hair, perfectly placed.

Mrs. Isaac Requa's diamonds were becoming, especially the brooch on a black velvet ribbon about her throat. But there were other effects, less sanguine, and some of them quite hopeless.

Diamonds are difficult stones. Only a positive, sparkling personality may survive their glitter. Mrs. Fred Kohl triumphs with them. But negative types adore diamonds equally, and the result of a necklace and elaborate brooch to set it off is sometimes an odd effect of a nice woman whose clothes and jewels are quite extraneous and have nothing to do with her. Or, of handsome jewels and a brave costume worn by someone—it doesn't matter whom.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., who is one of the best-gowned women in New York, wears diamonds, but never near her face, though she has exquisite coloring. At the opera this season she has worn a diamond cluster ornament drooping like wisteria flowers from the back of her collar. With one of her pink and silver evening gowns, she winds pink maline around the coil of hair on top of her head. In back two diamond mercury wings pointing toward the front clasp the maline, but the diamonds cannot be seen when she turns full face. She is wiser than Mrs. John Astor, who is willing to detract from her beauty in order to look tremendously smart.

#### LUCIE LACOSTE IS VISITING CALIFORNIA.

It is odd the way California has been rushed this season by touring Americans. Most of the Riviera visitors have drifted out to the Pacific Coast and Santa Barbara has been like Nice—in a remote and still suggestive way. The Vanderbilts and others have lent the season eclat.

Down in Los Angeles is Miss Lucie Lacoste, who belongs to one of the most interesting families in New York. She is a niece of Countess Del Valle de Salazar, with whom she has been spending several weeks in San Diego. The Lacoste girls are famous beauties in the smartest set of New York, and two of them have made brilliant marriages. Miss Lucie Lacoste has gone in for literature and has written striking poems as well as stories that have appeared in the magazines. Her "Love Letters of a Cuban Girl" will appear this month. The Lacostes are a wealthy Cuban family that has lived in New York for a number of years. Lucie Lacoste was born in Paris, and one of her sisters is Countess Maurice de Dombe, who has turned over her chateau to the French hospital service.

Count and Countess de Salazar left their niece in the south and arrived last week in San Francisco, where they made so many friends during the exposition year. Society is hoping Miss Lacoste may come to San Francisco after her visit in Los Angeles.

#### BEAUTIFUL WOMEN WHO ARE GRANDMOTHERS.

It is a twentieth century condition that discovers the flashing grandmother. Some one recently wrote of beautiful grandmothers, and it was a little shocking to find Mrs. John Astor's name heading the list. Slender, graceful and lovely, she is still a grandmother because the Vincent Astors have a son. And society on two continents is wondering whether or not she is to marry a certain young English army officer spending a leave in California, or who.

Then there are Lillian Russell,

Mrs. Langtry, Lady Warwick, Lady Randolph Churchill and Mrs. Pat Campbell, all as it happens, women of more than ordinary intelligence.

Added to the list are two women of pre-eminent charm, Ellen Terry and Eleonora Duse, who still have that beauty of soul they had many years ago. Also women of unusual mentality.

However, no one believes any longer that intellect is a foe to beauty. So they are no argument. They are simply examples.

Mrs. Astor, who has a daring, gay spirit, is most beautiful of the group, and after her Lady Randolph Churchill, who is most brilliant, unless Eleonora Duse, who lives her life, "brilliant and apart," may be cleverer. Without lines of conventional beauty, there is a light in her face that makes it most interesting in the collection of portraits illustrating beautiful grandmothers.

#### MANY RELATIVES AT MOON-FAIR WEDDING.

An interesting event of the week will be the wedding of Miss Marjorie Mhoon and Harry Heasley Fair on Tuesday at noon at the Horace Miller home in Piedmont. There will be 100 guests and of these nearly sixty will be members of the Miller clan. Mrs. Mhoon belongs to the Miller family of Oakland that is prominent on both sides of the bay and whose old family home was for many years in Tenth street. Her sister, Miss An-

nie Miller, and her brother, Horace Miller, with Mrs. Mhoon and her daughter, moved last year into the new residence in Piedmont, where the marriage will be celebrated.

Mrs. Mhoon's other brothers are C. O. G. Miller and H. M. A. Miller of San Francisco, and with their children and other connections the list includes Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Miller, Miss Flora Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ford (Marian Miller), Miss Marian Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee (Belle Mhoon), and among the family connections, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNear Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Nickel, Miss Elmin McNear, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. Edington Detrick, Mrs. Brayton, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. McNear and Mrs. Detrick, are sisters of the first Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, whose death occurred a number of years ago. Then there are Mr. and Mrs. John Jerome Alexander (Albertine Detrick), who may also be counted.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Magee and Mrs. Tom Magee are connections through Miss Belle Mhoon's marriage to Fred Magee, and there are a number of others. For the wedding breakfast following the ceremony, at which Rev. Arch Perrin of San Francisco will officiate, there will be small tables to seat 100 guests. A San Francisco decorator is to do the rooms and the decorations.

are to be especially beautiful. Miss Mhoon will wear a tailor suit and traveling hat and there will be no attendants.

Members of the Miller clan have been scattered in the last fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller left Tuesday for Santa Barbara to spend several weeks in the south. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller returned early in the week from a month's absence in the south. Miss Annie Miller is in Santa Barbara for a long sojourn and Mrs. Christian Miller, daughter-in-law of the H. M. A. Millers, has gone to Virginia with her children for a visit to her relatives. The H. M. A. Millers will return to San Francisco to spend the Easter vacation with Miss Flora Miller, who is at Miss Ransom's school in Piedmont.

#### TEAS FOR SALE OF EASTER CARDS.

Clever Miss Louise Mahoney, who gave a tea on Friday at her studio in San Francisco for the sale of the Easter cards that several society women have had printed for a war relief fund, has designed a panel card with the Fländrin painting reproduced and George Sterlin's verses beneath it.

The first cards were folders and very attractive on heavy brown paper, and one may have a choice of panel or folder. They are the most attractive Easter souvenirs to be found and going like the traditional hot cakes, though the smile is not poetic.

Sterlin wrote the verses at the request of Mrs. Lincoln Karmany and in themselves they are a considerable and beautiful contribution to the cause—which is the French hospital service. About \$100 worth of poetry

generously donated, as some one counted it.

Miss Mahoney's tea was a bright affair, at which over 200 cards were sold, and assisting her to receive were Mrs. R. A. Bray, Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, who, with Mrs. Karmany, evolved the idea of the cards. Others who assisted at the sale and in serving tea were Mrs. Henry Coon, Miss Dorothea Coon, Mrs. Stuart Haldord, Miss Coralie Mejia, Miss Leonora Mejia and Miss Dorothy Woodworth. Mrs. Brayton gave a tea in Piedmont Monday afternoon for the sale of the cards and Mrs. Long expects to have one before her departure for the East. Meanwhile the cards, advertised by Mrs. Long's artistic poster, are on sale in the shops.

Mme. Marcel Estieu of Paris, to whom the proceeds of the sales will be sent, was formerly Mrs. W. E. Hopkins of San Francisco. She is a close friend of Mrs. Karmany and Mrs. Bray and it was due to letters she wrote telling of her work in the "Lycee Louis Le Grand" that the idea of the Easter souvenirs to raise money took form. The hospital is one of a chain of hospitals supported by the women of France and is very much in need of supplies.

#### CALIFORNIA WOMAN WRITES OF WORK IN FRANCE.

Mme. Estieu, who is very well known in Oakland society, has written interesting accounts of her experiences. She declares that the French women are all active in one way or another and those who are

not nursing in hospitals, are sewing garments for the men in the trenches and in each is pinned a written greeting to the unknown soldier from the one who made the garment.

In a recent book on the war by Maurice Barres a visit to the trenches is described and he tells of speaking with soldiers who treasured these messages. One man drew forth a note from the coat he wore and read it:

"Accept, soldiers of France, the garments made for you by the women of France. This one which you receive may have been fashioned by your mother, your wife, your sister or your sweetheart."

#### SOCIETY WOMEN AT FLOWER SEED AUCTIONS.

The new enthusiasm for gardens has suggested spring auction sales of seeds and bulbs in New York, and just at present, when society is supposed to be resting in a Lenten quiet, it is the fashion to spend mornings in auction rooms of Broadway, where iris and tulip bulbs, rose slips and dahlia bulbs are knocked down under the hammer. While they are up for bidding, assistants to the auctioneer distribute samples of the flowers.

The crowds are interesting and democratic. Women who are hunting bargains for Newport gardens sit beside women from small farms in Queens county and discuss varieties. It is the goodfellowship of gardening. Social lines are forgotten in a common interest in flowers.

Incidentally, and for the information of amateur gardeners in Oakland, Berkeley, Piedmont, Claremont and Alameda, the supply of bulbs from Holland this year is all right. Last year there was a shortage of tulip bulbs that all garden "fans" noted. But the Dutch government took a hand and, through its offices, the stock from both Holland and Belgium has found transportation to American markets.

#### RUSSIAN NIGHT IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Washington society has been thrilling to the dancing of Dischinger's Russian ballet in the past week. Every one has been to see it, and on one evening, the night of a costume ball for a Russian war relief fund, women in the audience wore Russian costumes, that added to the effect of a brilliant house. It was unexpected and singularly picturesque, and casual visitors in Washington who wandered into the theater that evening might have fancied themselves in Petrograd, or wherever Russian costumes are worn at the theater. They probably wear Paris gowns in Petrograd.

Some of those in the audience were President and Mrs. Wilson, who had a box party, and for whom the orchestra played the "Star-Spangled Banner" at their entrance. Mrs. William H. Bolling, Miss Bertha Bolling and Miss Helen Woodrow Boyes were in the party. Others present were Admiral and Mrs. Richardson Cloyer, Senator and Mrs. James Wadsworth, all of whom are well known in California, where they visited last year, the Russian ambassador and Mme. Bakmatoff, Mme. Haug, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, the Spanish ambassador and Mme. Riano, Mrs. Beale, Viscount and Viscountess de Sibour.

#### SMART DANCING CLUB MEETS IN A STABLE.

In New York the Club de Viget is enjoying a renaissance. It is quartered in the Vanderbilt stables, but they are very splendid stables, and the club is more luxuriously quartered than it might be in a conventional ballroom. The stables are in East Fifty-eighth street, near Fifth avenue, and have quartered famous equine thoroughbreds in the past.

The first meeting was held last week with Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, the Cornelius Vanderbilts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Runney, Morgan Belmonts and Oliver Harriman, among others, to lend it eclat.

The guests danced on inlaid floors in the room with high vaulted ceilings and box stalls that had been thrown open for the supper tables.

#### FLOWERS FROM CLAREMONT IN SOCIETY MARKET.

The market in Union Square yesterday was unique in San Francisco. The most attractive spot was the flower booth of Mrs. Duncan McDuffie and Mrs. Joseph D. Grant, for which Louis Mulgardt had designed the setting about the column in the center of the square.

Mrs. McDuffie had sent a wagonload of cut flowers from her Claremont gardens, and from the Grant place at Burlingame were potted plants and palms. Mrs. Whitlaw

Reld had sent contributions from the gardens at Millbrae, and there were wild flowers from down the peninsula. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. McDuffie and their assistants appeared as Italian flower vendors.

Altogether, it was a novel and brilliant scene that crowds took in all day, and the booths did a rushing business. Everything was sold, from "hand-me-down" Paris gowns to jellies and jams, and the society "market women" were busy from 9 in the morning until 5 at night. At noon there were animated luncheon parties at the St. Francis, across the street, where the morning's sales were discussed.

Mrs. Carolan had charge of the second-hand clothing booth, where lovely gowns worn once, or but a few times, were sold for a song. Mrs. William H. Crocker's delicatessen booth provided a luncheon of sandwiches and coffee. Mrs. William Irwin and Mrs. Templeton Crocker had charge of a fancy work table, and scores of other well-known women of the smart set contributed articles and served in the booths.

Early in the week Mrs. Gallard Stoney discovered that no one had done anything about the cake, table, and she sent out hundreds of post-cards asking, "Will you kindly donate a cake? Please reply on return postal." The return postal addressed to Mrs. Stoney had a printed form to be filled in, "I will donate a cake with pleasure," and space for signature.

The result was hundreds of delectable cakes of every sort that were sold at cut-rate prices.

Mrs. Fred Kohl presided over a poultry booth; Mrs. James Ralph Jr. sold butter and cheese; Mrs. Lane Leonard had a bread table; Mrs. John Gallois sold soaps and candles; Mrs. Lewis Hobart, Easter novelties; Mrs. Louis Mulgardt, birds in cages; and there were fresh vegetables, basketry, toys, fish and groceries in bewildering array.

The market was planned by Mrs. Will Crocker, Mrs. Francis Carolan and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, and the proceeds are to go to the Belgian relief fund.

#### SMART SET BELLE ENTERS CONVENT.

Miss Dorothy Heffernan, society belle, star tennis player, and winner of trophies at golf, has forsaken Vanity Fair for the life of a nun, and her desertion is a sensation in the smart set of St. Louis.

It recalls the step of Senator Philbin's charming niece, Miss Sullivan who entered the Carmelite order a few years ago, with a beautiful home, a brilliant social career, and anything an ordinary girl might want to keep her in the world. It was for her that her parents, Judge and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, whose death occurred several years ago, bought the Robert Louis Stevenson home in Hyde street, San Francisco, and presented it to the order.

Miss Heffernan left her home three weeks ago and has entered the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Kenwood, New York. The term of her novitiate will be three years.

There was an odd situation just before her departure when Miss Heffernan's friends gave farewell entertainments in her honor. They were more than touched with sadness, but the guest of honor was altogether happy over her decision. She is the daughter of a prominent St. Louis family, and after her debut two years ago, was maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball which is the event of the year in St. Louis society. She was graduated from a convent and soon after her graduation told her parents she intended to be a nun. They persuaded her to wait two years.

#### GUESTS OF HONOR AT MANY ENTERTAINMENTS.

Yesterday Mrs. Harold Barnard took her departure for Sacramento after a visit to her parents, the Egbert Stones, in San Francisco. There were entertainments for her every day, and among hostesses in her honor have been Miss Marie Tyson, Mrs. Harry Weihe, and, across the bay, her aunt, Miss Jennie Stone, who gave a tea Wednesday afternoon at the Fairmont.

Among Miss Stone's guests were Mrs. J. D. Sproul and Miss Marian Sproul, who spent last week at Hotel Oakland; Miss Anna Olney, Miss Marie Tyson, Mrs. Maurice Sullivan, Mrs. Harry Weihe, Mrs. Richard, Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. Leopold Lieberman, Mrs. John Gallois, Mrs. Andrew Stone, Mrs. Roy Somers, Mrs. Clinton La Montagne, Miss Frajo Pierce, Miss Edith Rucker, Miss Dorothy Stone and Miss Lillian Van Vorst.

#### MRS. MESSER PAINTED IN AQUINTS.

A striking portrait of Mrs. Nat Messer is an "aquint" by Louise Harrison, now on exhibition in a San Francisco gallery, where a collection of Miss Harrison's aquints are being shown. They are a new effort in coloring, attained by a new process that French artists have lately taken up.

SUZETTE



## Big Invention Goes to Allies

"Bobbie" Sears is without peer, and one may expect to see the black manner peel off most of that set during her stay.—News Letter.

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**CONVICT FREED TO SAVE HOME.**  
SALEM, Ore., April 8.—Gov. James Withycombe has granted a ninety-day leave of absence to C. O. Boggess, serving a term in the penitentiary for assault with intent to kill, in order that he might plant his spring crop and save, if possible, his Malheur

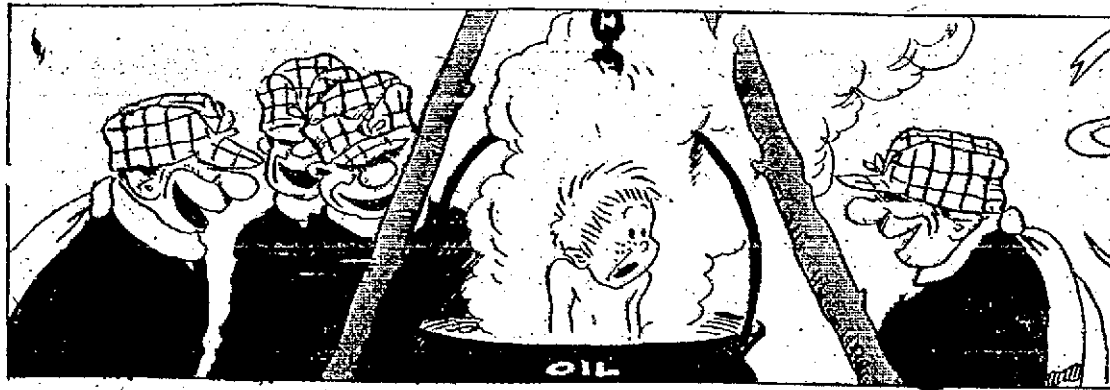






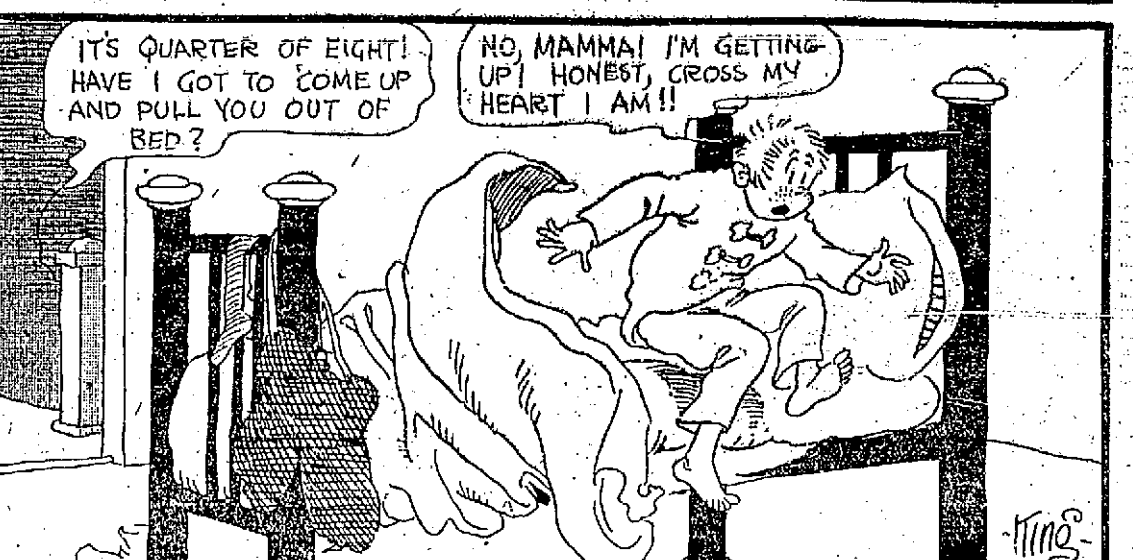
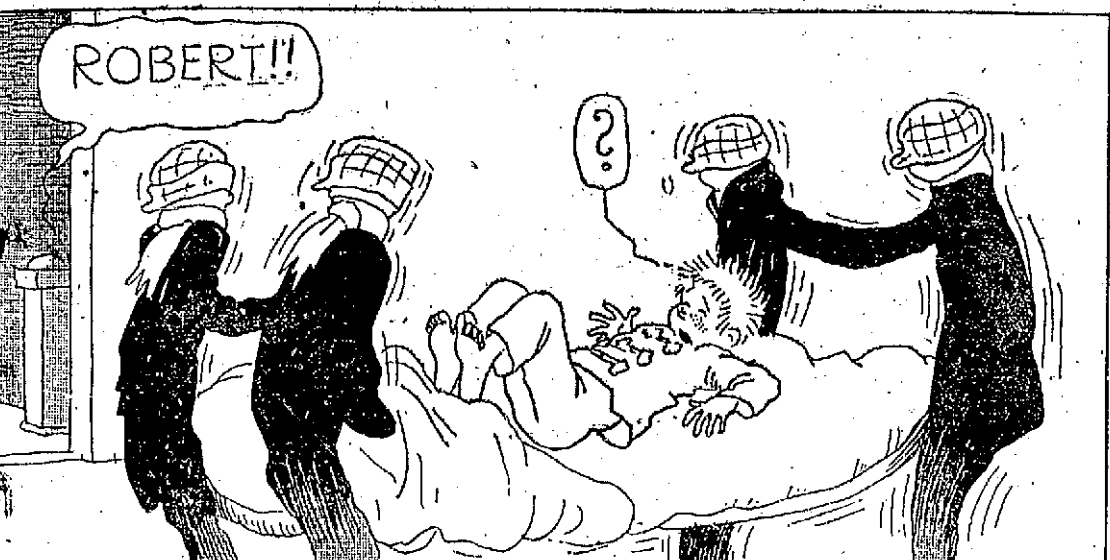
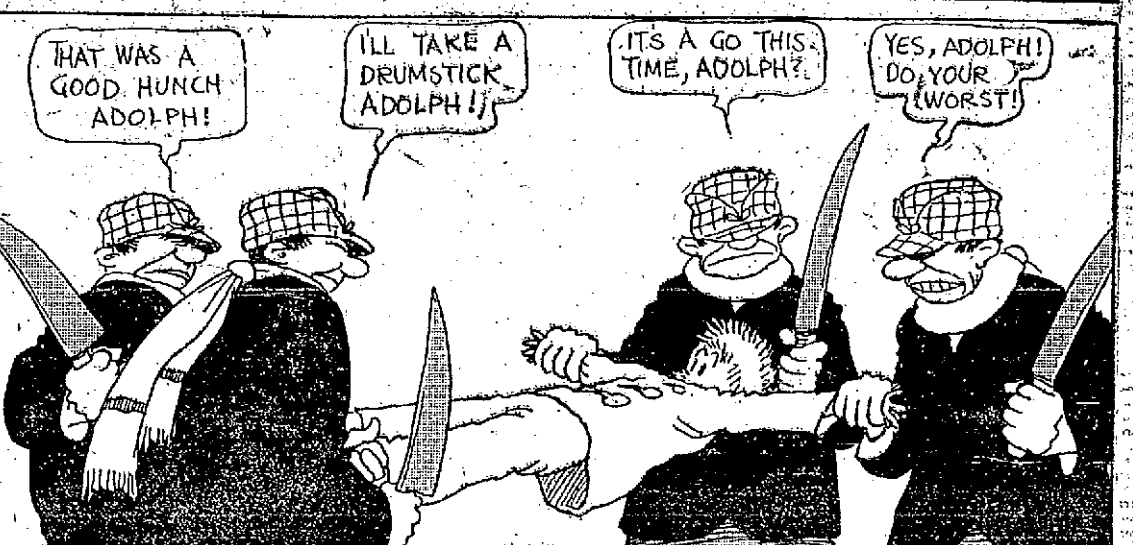
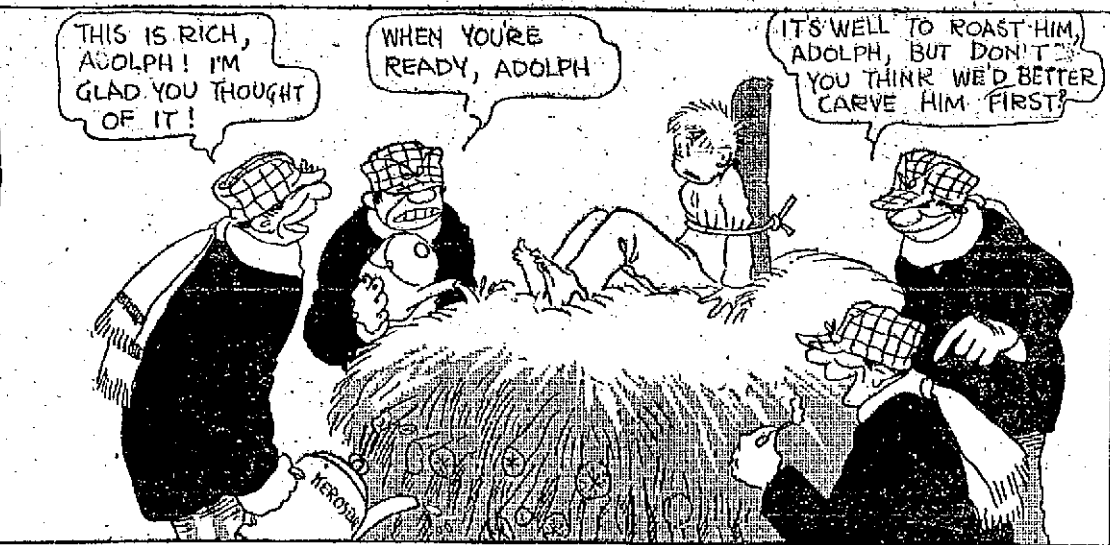
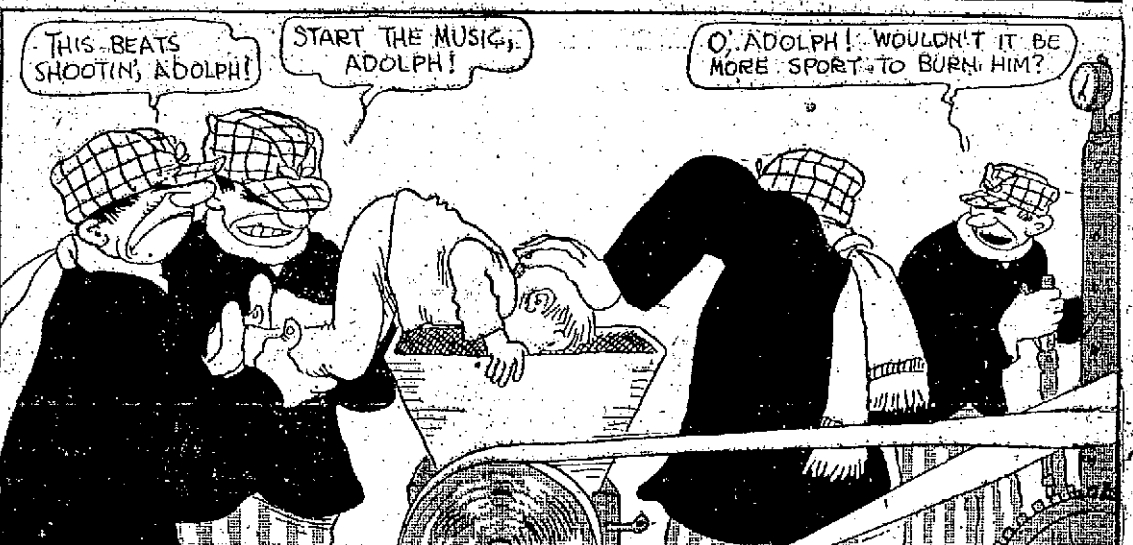
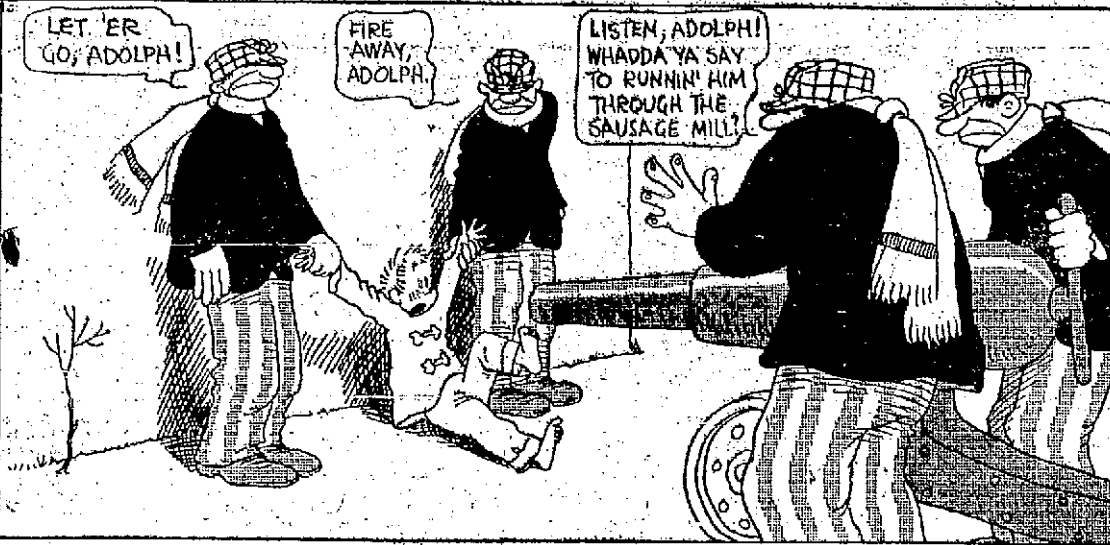
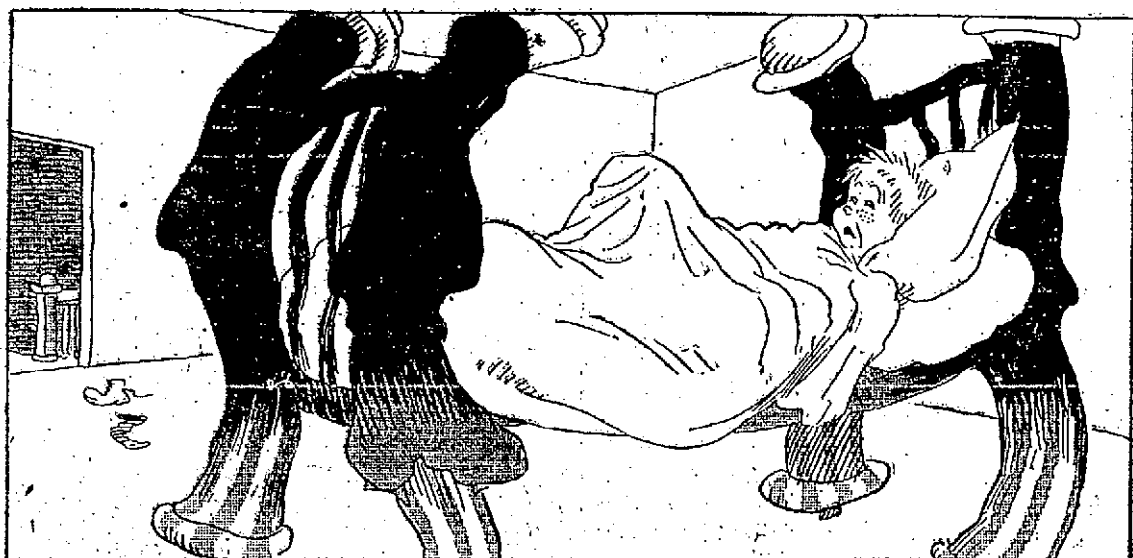
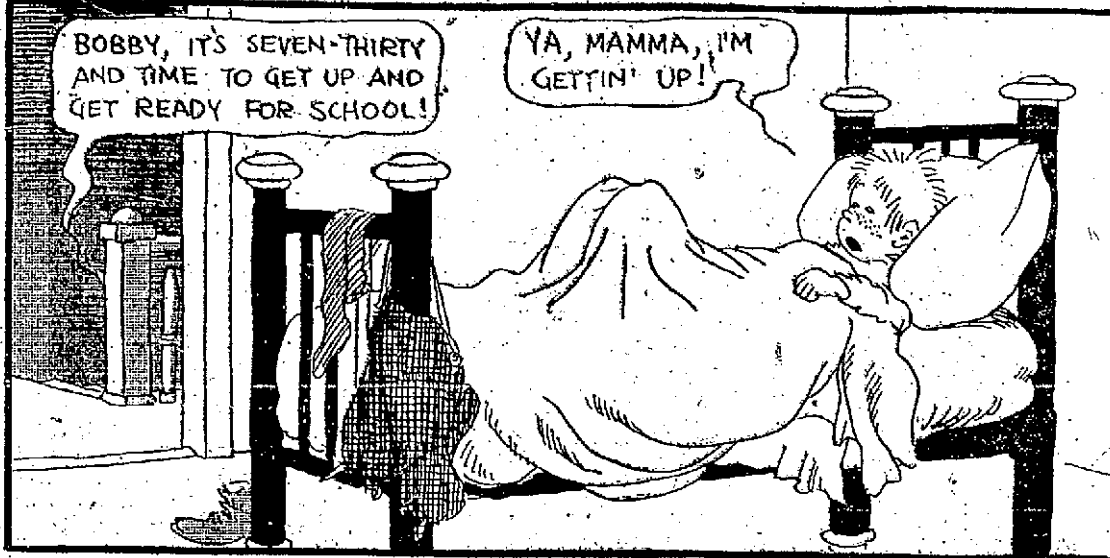






# Bobby Make Believe

Imagines Hes Wide-Awake, But-





SENTIMENT FOR HUGHES STRONG IN NEW YORK

Empire State G. O. P. in Choice of Tanner as Chairman Make Sentiments Apparent

DEFEAT ATTEMPT OF WILLIAM BARNES JR. Justice Is Cheered as His Followers Are Victorious; Whitman Is Leader of Majority

NEW YORK, April 8.—National political importance was seen here tonight in the re-election of Frederick G. Tanner as chairman of the New York State Republican Committee.

Tanner was re-elected this afternoon, after one of the sharpest fights in the history of New York politics. These results are seen by leaders of various factions in the party.

Virtual endorsement of Supreme Court Justice Hughes as the choice of the New York delegation for President.

Defeat of a second attempt to obtain an endorsement for the candidacy for former Senator Elmer Root.

Approval voiced. The resolution was introduced by Ogden Mills. Asked whom he meant by "tried Republican," he replied: "Charles W. Hughes."

The resolution was adopted with a roar of approval. It carried no name, and as the New York delegation is supposed to go to the convention uncommitted, any name would probably have precipitated a fight.

Whitman men, however, were satisfied with its adoption as a virtual Hughes endorsement.

The re-election of Tanner was also looked upon as a stinging defeat for Barnes, who chose to stand aside to oppose Tanner.

NEWS INDEX

FIRST MAGAZINE SECTION: On the Trail of Villa... Little Stories of Gay Life... Some Famous Figures in the Mexican Embrace... Humor or Conquistador?... William Russell's Beauty Talk... Fashions Before Villa... SECONDO MAGAZINE SECTION: Comics... Society (by Suzette)... Comment of the California Weeklies... Book Reviews... Art and Artists... Music and Musicians... Women's Clubs... FIRST NEWS SECTION: Page 17. National Politics... Mexico... \$20,000 Gift... Postal Robbery... Tragedy in Road Race... Page 18. Additional Mexican News... Page 19. Additional War News... Page 20. Estuary Bridge Report... Page 21. Spalding Will Contest... Page 22. Local News... General News... Politics (State and National)... Page 24. General News... SECOND NEWS SECTION: Page 25. New City Budget... Public Schools Track Meet... New Harbor Rates... Western Pacific Case... Page 26. Local News... Page 27. General News... Page 28. Shakespeare Festival... Page 29. The Knave... Page 30. Editorials... Page 31. Playground Notes... CORONA ROAD RACE... Automobile News... Amateur Baseball... Sports... Local News... BUSINESS SECTION: Real Estate... Finance... Marine News... Theaters... Amusements... Berkeley News... Suburban News... General News...

G. O. P. CHOICE IS BETWEEN HUGHES AND ROOSEVELT

Presidential Nominee Narrows Down to Two Possibilities for Candidacy.

(Special Despatch to TRIBUNE.) WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Republican Presidential contest has practically narrowed down to Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Theodore Roosevelt.

Should Hughes make a positive declaration, which is unlikely, that he will not accept the nomination, it is tendered, then it will be Roosevelt against the field.

There have been important developments this week. Roosevelt has thrown his hat into the ring. The Washington Star has declared that Justice Hughes will accept the nomination.

This week's delegates will be selected in Iowa, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, New Jersey and Georgia, a total of 149.

Summing up the situation, the nomination will go to Hughes if he will accept, to Roosevelt if he declines.

18 VILLISTAS KILLED BY U. S. TROOPS

Tompkins' Command Engages Rear Guard Desperate Effort Made to Capture Villa Immediately

COLUMBUS, N. M., April 8.—Eighteen Villistas were killed in a battle with three troops of the Thirtieth United States Cavalry, under Major Frank Tompkins, who overtook Villa's rear guard southeast of Satevo Thursday, according to an unconfirmed report brought here this afternoon by a civilian returning from the interior of Mexico.

No Americans were killed or wounded in the engagement, according to the report. Military officials expressed the belief that this may be a repetition of the story of Colonel W. C. Brown's victory over the Villistas at Aguas Calientes a week ago.

AMERICAN PLANT BURNED. EL PASO, April 8.—Carranza soldiers are reported to have burned the Durango Lumber Company's plant, American owned, in Durango City, Mexico. The report is without confirmation. The industry is the largest there.

CARRANZA SEIZES CORN. EL PASO, April 8.—The Carranza government is seizing corn in Chihuahua City held by commission men who have been selling the corn to the American troops for gold, according to a dispatch received here this evening.

Gen. Pershing Making Desperate Efforts to Rush Villa's Capture

EL PASO, April 8.—A desperate, sustained effort is being made by the American expedition to capture or kill Villa quickly.

Danger of Carranza being unable to control some of his generals is being feared. The United States troops on Mexican soil have given the American pursuit an impetus which has thrown the border into tense excitement over prospects of success of General Pershing's object.

CHARGE IN CARRANZA MEN. Carranza sentries are surly where formerly they were friendly. The trouble is not with the Carranza government, a high authority stated tonight.

COMMUNICATION DIFFICULT. The increasingly great distances of the advanced American detachments from the border have made communication and transportation difficult.

REPUBLICAN OFFICES OPEN. The official headquarters of the Republican party and of the Republican county committee are at 219 Syndicate building.

SUSSEX NOT ATTACKED BY SUBMARINE

Tompkins' Command Engages Rear Guard Desperate Effort Made to Capture Villa Immediately

BERLIN, April 8.—German submarine commanders have violated no pledges given the United States by the German government, it was announced tonight.

No German submarine attacked the channel packet Sussex, damaged while en route to Dieppe with Americans on board.

FOUR WERE FREIGHTERS. These four vessels were freighters. It was emphasized that at no time during the negotiations with the United States did Germany ever pledge herself to refrain from submarine attacks on freighters.

MISTAKE SUGGESTED. In some quarters the suggestion was made a week ago that since the Sussex had formerly been in service as a British transport a U boat might have torpedoed her by mistake.

WASHINGTON TO REPLY. WASHINGTON, April 8.—Washington tonight knew Berlin's attitude on the new critical submarine issue.

Considine Sells Two Theaters to S. F. Men

SEATTLE, April 8.—Manager John W. Considine today sold his Empire Theater in Seattle, his Empress in Portland and his Empress in Butte to Ackerman & Harris, a San Francisco theatrical firm.

Nine Members of Liner Chantala Drowned

LONDON, April 8.—Nine of the crew of the British liner Chantala were drowned when the vessel was sunk, according to dispatches to her owners tonight.

Rivers' Life May Be Saved by Rail Use

EL PASO, Tex., April 8.—To save the life of Lieutenant Colonel Tyree Rivers of the Thirteenth Cavalry, who is dangerously ill with pneumonia at the Casa Grande field hospital near El Paso, a private effort will be made to have him brought to El Paso by rail.

'WILD BOB' BURMAN IS KILLED IN AUTO RACE



'WILD BOB' BURMAN, WHO MET DEATH WITH TWO OTHERS YESTERDAY WHEN HIS CAR WAS WRECKED IN THE CORONA ROAD RACE AND HURLED INTO A THRONG OF SPECTATORS.

3 OTHERS DIE WHEN CAR SKIDS INTO CROWD

Famous Driver Crasher Into Packed Mass of Spectators, Injuring 15, Some Near Death

MECHANICIAN AND POLICEMAN KILLED

Few of Thousand at Classic Corona Road Contest See Tragedy Which Marked Close

CORONA, Cal., April 8.—"Wild Bob" Burman, one of the famous speed kings of the world, died tonight at a Riverside hospital of injuries met this afternoon, when, in the ninety-seventh lap of the third annual Corona road race, his automobile was wrecked, causing the instant death of his mechanic and another man, and hurting fifteen spectators, several of them so badly that they may die.

ROBERT BURMAN, Detroit, Mich., mechanic, Detroit, Mich., policeman, W. H. SPEER, Corona, special policeman.

Taken insensible from the ruins of his machine, Burman died while recovering consciousness. His wife, who sat among the 8,000 spectators but did not see the accident, his bedside, almost prostrated, he expired. Burman's skull fractured, several of his ribs crushed and his legs were broken in several places.

At 5:45 Burman was carried into the city hospital. He lived but a short time. The body was to be removed from this city to Los Angeles tonight. If the coroner's permission could be obtained, The widow will accompany the remains to Detroit, Burman's home.

When a doctor was removing Burman's clothing after the smash he took an \$800 diamond stickpin from the tie and handed it, he thought, to one of the nurses. It is alleged, a woman giving the name of Mrs. M. Clark received the pin. Suspicious was directed toward her and after she had been searched by police officers she was arrested and placed in the Riverside county jail. The pin was recovered.

Burman's car, it was then announced, had blown out a tire while running 100 miles an hour. The machine then skidded upon a culvert, turned over, and crashed past two telephone poles into a throng of spectators.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT. The Burman accident happened at almost the same time as an unidentified woman ran down a man on the aqueduct leaving Corona. This man's skull also is believed to be fractured and his death near.

EDDIE O'DONNELL, winner of the race, was just entering his last lap when the Burman accident happened. He did not cut down his speed, and neither did the others who were fighting for other divisions of the purse. Officials of the course, fearing to excite the 8,000 people about the truck, kept the accident report from getting broadcast.

BERKELEY MAN OPENS MAIL; DROPS \$20,000

Sister of Grocer Sends Check Following Speculation in "War Brides"

BERKELEY, April 8.—Among the latest which the mail carriers brought today to J. B. Morehouse, a grocer, was one from his sister, Mrs. Joseph K. Clark of Los Angeles.

Always generous with her money, Mrs. Clark has on several occasions made gifts to members of her family and others, but never before of such generous proportions.

According to Morehouse, his sister had invested heavily in United States Steel, lead and sugar stocks, and other of the big thousands.

Artillery Prepares for Tyrol Battles

VIENNA, April 8.—Sharp skirmishes in the Tyrol, where more favorable weather conditions now prevail, and the turning up of artillery on the Italian front presages the beginning of heavy fighting, according to dispatches received here tonight.

To Talk Peace to Gen. Reyes Today

TORREON, April 8.—Word has been received from the peace commission that went to arrange for the surrender of General Canuto Reyes and other Villistas leaders that a conference will be held Sunday.

U. S. COMBED FOR ACCOMPLICES IN \$1,000,000 THEFT

Government Employees Involved in Mail Theft by Prisoner's Confession.

SAN DIEGO, April 8.—Nation-wide search was started by the government tonight for the men involved in a \$1,000,000 mail theft from the registered mails at Liberty street, New York, January 18, following the surrender of James Moran, who told federal agents here that he participated in the robbery.

According to the confession, which Moran is in prison at Los Angeles, he will probably return to New York next week. Angered at his alleged accomplices, who failed to keep faith with him, he walked into the offices of United States Marshal Chase here and gave him a list of names.

ORDERED TO FLEE. At 2 o'clock the next morning, in a suburb, Moran testified the pouches were all open with a knife. Moran said he was handed ten \$20 bills and instructed to flee to San Francisco, where one of the others agreed to meet him shortly afterward for a division of the spoils.

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COUNTRY HOMES HEALTH — PROSPERITY EASILY ACQUIRED EXCHANGE YOUR CITY PROPERTY OR BUY ON EASY TERMS SEE REAL ESTATE COLUMNS OF THE TRIBUNE



# TEENIE WEENIE

## TWINS ARRIVE

by  
Wm. DONAHAY

"I've great news for you all this morning," announced the General as he took his place at the head of the Teenie Weenie breakfast table.

"What is it, General?" cried the little folks, looking eagerly into the General's face.

"I'll bet he has found a stick of candy," ventured the Dunce, who had a large sweet tooth.

"No," answered the General with a smile.

"It's better than all the candy in the world. It's—well, twins have arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lover."

"Land sakes!" exclaimed the Old Soldier, dropping a piece of bread, butter side down, on the floor; "this is news."

All the Teenie Weenies were much excited over the arrival of the twins, for nothing of such importance had happened beneath the rose bush, under which the little people lived, for some time.

"We've got to give the little twins a present," said the Lady of Fashion.

"Let's make them a cradle," cried the Turk, who was handy with tools and loved to build things.

"That's a good idea," said the General, "and we will all march over to the Lovers' bungalow, led by the band, and present the cradle when it is finished."

The little people set to work, and in a short time they made a beautiful and wonderful cradle.

The half of an English walnut shell was used for the body of the cradle, to which two tiny rockers were fixed, and the Lady of Fashion, with the help of several of the Teenie Weenie ladies, lined the shell with the very softest of baby blue silk.

The next day, led by the Teenie Weenie band, the little people carried the cradle over to the Lovers' bungalow.

The Teenie Weenies let out such a shout when Mr. Lover stepped onto the porch with the twins in his arms that the noise fairly shook the windows in the tiny house.

The Dunce and Gogo, wishing to add excitement and noise to the occasion, carried a toothpick on their shoulders to which they had hung a nail by a thread.

The Dunce pounded on the nail with a hammer, making such a loud noise he almost drowned out the band, and the policeman had to stop the racket.

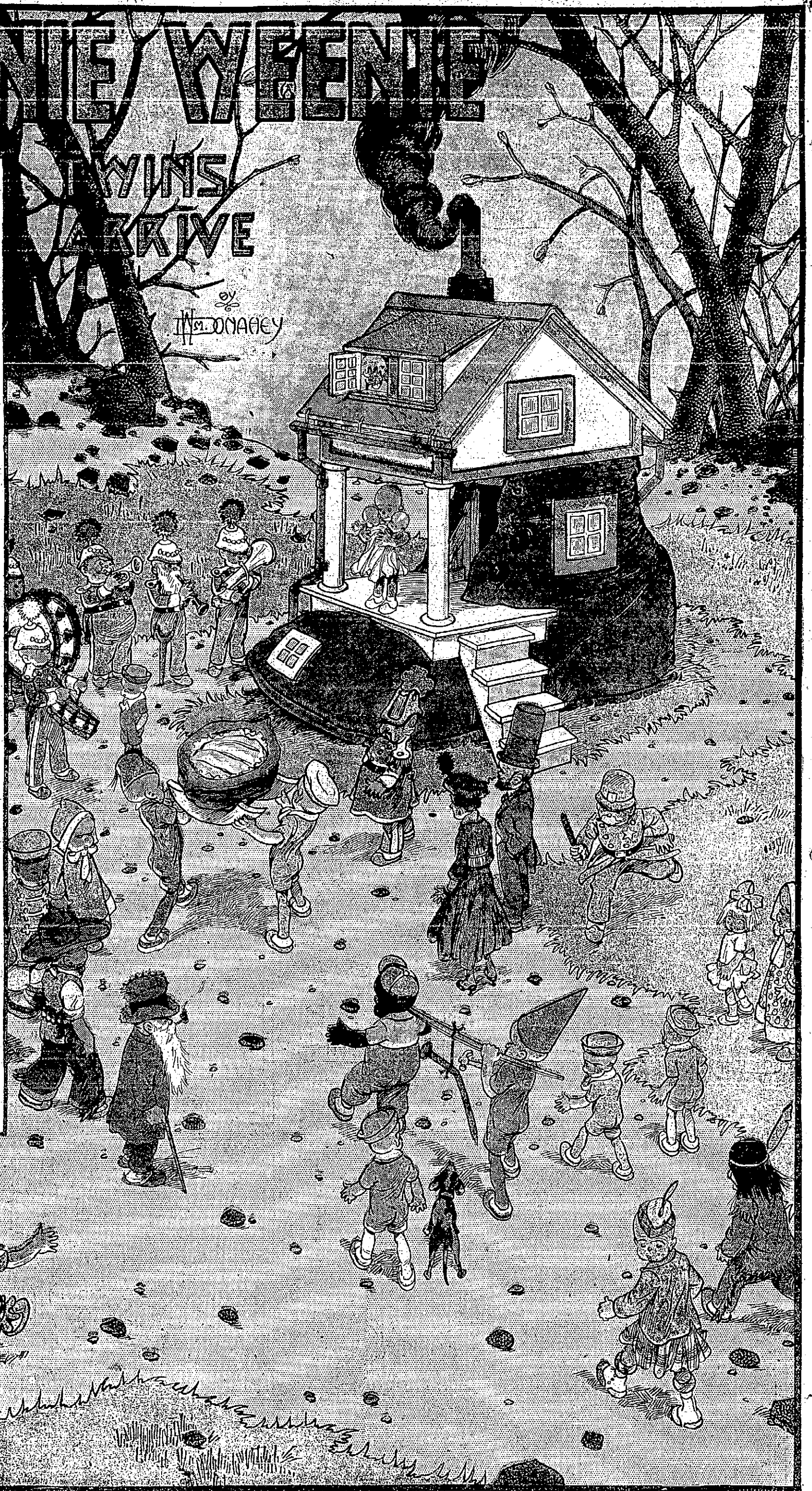
"Mr. Lover," said the General when the Turk and the Cook had placed the cradle on the ground before the tiny house and all the little people had gathered around, "in behalf of the people gathered here, I wish to present to you and your good wife this beautiful cradle as a token of friendship for the twins who have come to live in your home."

"This is—is a great pleasure, and—and all I—I can say is that I—I thank you all f—from the bottom of my heart," stammered the blushing little father.

After the band had played several pieces the Teenie Weenies marched back to the Shoe House.

"Jimmie!" exclaimed the Dunce as he walked along, "we certainly have had a great time this morning. I—I wish twins would come every day."

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## N. Y. GIVES HUGHES GREAT IMPETUS

Choice of Tanner as Chairman Is Practical Endorsement.

(Continued From Page 17)

criticism of the party's platform. Harding, addressing the Hamilton Club in his first speech since named temporary chairman of the convention, did not mention a single candidate for President. Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois, a candidate, who also addressed the club, hewed close to the line on tariff, indicating this issue again to be the G. O. P.'s slogan in the Presidential race.

The tariff first, preparedness second, is the way Harding outlined the coming Republican campaign.

"Tariff is certain to be the great issue," Harding said. "The protective policy is inseparable from any preparedness discussion.

"Political whims will come and go, eminent personalities will ever have their influences, but nothing changes political principles in their great essentials.

"A good many people thought they saw the end of the Republican party in 1912. But regard for Republican policy was never surrendered by the majority of American people, and when the vision cleared there loomed the monuments of Republican constructiveness, there stood the foundations on which to rebuild and the great American majority is eager and ready tonight for the triumphant restoration.

### WAR PREVENTS DEPRESSION.

"It is useless to talk of 1912. I had rather regret the unhappiness and its attending defeats, and turn to invite all who believe in Republican principles to touch elbows again and move on to the triumphant national return which already has been hailed so gladly in so many States.

"There would be worse depression in the land today than in the early months of the European war had not saved us from the blight of Wilsonian democracy.

"All the Wilson administration has said concerning its economic policy is disproven by the facts and is challenged by the change of attitude on the sugar and the tariff commission. "I have no objection to a tariff commission, but I want a protectionist commission. I want a commission which believes that the policy which made us industrially eminent is essential to maintain that eminence.

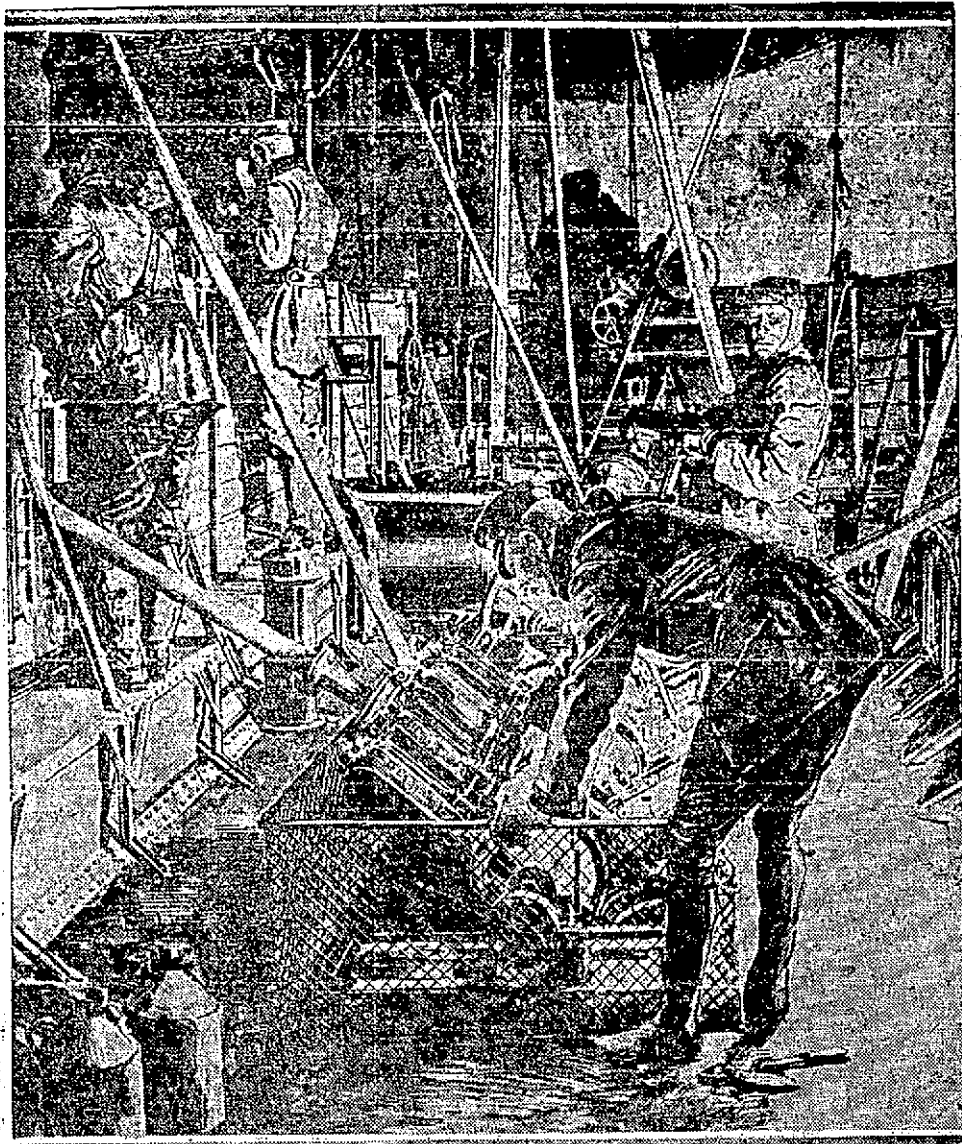
"I have alluded to the protective policy at this length because it is certain to be the great issue of the coming campaign. There will be more spectacular issues, there will be the patriotic appeal for preparedness, with Republicans committed to an adequate program for national defense. And it will be no new declaration for the Republican party. But the protective policy is inseparable from any preparedness discussion.

### NO HYSTERICAL PREPAREDNESS

"We believe in preparedness, not in hysteria, but determined not by political exigencies but by patriotism. "We believe in a navy, as we always have, and extended coast to defend our commerce and extended coast to defend our commerce and extended coast to defend our commerce.

"We believe in an army adequate to make for tranquility and security and give our voice for human justice the volume of a strong and a righteous nation, loving and unafraid to contend for our rights. "We believe, nay, we know, under Republican policies, such readiness is wholly possible without added burden of taxation, and shall foster the American spirit in the rule of right against millionaires and the rule of might. "I do not desire to go to the people proclaiming the weakness of the Democratic policy or the wobbling of the Wilson administration. I do not wish to be a president changing his mind but I do think it ought to be made a specialty. I want to stand by the president, but I want him to stand by the country. It is good to keep out of

SEEKING a great war Zeppelin is accomplished much after the fashion of controlling and guiding a steamship, the engines playing an important part in time of trouble, the propeller adjustment making it possible to steer in an emergency. The engine gondola, where the motive power of the flying boat is housed is armored and carefully protected from gases from the balloon itself. This is to avoid danger of fires. In the case of the L-15, an airship of the type seen in the illustration, a shot from British guns reached this gondola, the very heart of the machine.



war, but not at the sacrifice of American rights.

"In our relations with Europe there will be a difference as to what have been and what ought to be our course. We ought not to listen to the cowardly who are so awed by the magnitude of the conflict that they are unmindful of our just rights. Nor ought we to be led by the rash enthusiasts who think it our function to savor a continent which has become war-crazed. We must ignore the unavoidable and pardonable sympathies of the millions of our people whose derivation of ties of kinship make them partisans. The great American heart is generally right.

"We want a righteous and real Americanism abroad. We need a newly consecrated Americanism at home."

### Minister Gets Gun in Mail; Arrested

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 8.—Rev. W. S. Nichol, an evangelist, faced government prosecution today for receiving a gun in the mail and ammunition by parcels post.

Nichol was arrested at Winlock Monday after a revival meeting. Fearing violence, he sent to Hood River, Ore., for his shotgun. The weapon arrived yesterday. The shape of the package aroused the suspicion of the postmaster, who demanded that it be opened in his presence.

## AMERICANS BATTLE VILLA; 18 BANDITS DIE

(Continued From Page 17)

regiment, suffering from pneumonia, died recently after being transferred to Fort Bliss by motor.

On an average of fifteen to twenty American soldiers are brought from Mexico daily for treatment at the Fort Bliss military hospital. The hospital is filled to capacity now with 325 cases.

### ASSUME OWN RESPONSIBILITY.

Some supplies are being shipped to the troops through private individuals and companies. In shipping over the Mexican line the American business men assume their own responsibility for the loss of their goods by wrecks or banditry. In the past week thirty carloads of hay, eight of oats, one of sugar and several of mixed stores have reached the United States forces in the field, but at such a rate this source of supply is negligible.

Emergency measures to relieve the inadequate facilities for transporting supplies to the front were taken at Columbus today, when forty trailers with a capacity of two tons each were hitched to motor trucks leaving for Casas Grandes. The experiment was

inaugurated by Lieutenant James McMillan.

The regular wagon trains may be withdrawn from the Columbus-Casas Grandes trip and used to carry supplies from the advanced base south of El Valle.

Regarding possible diplomatic complications, the army detachment commander at Fort Bliss, General G. A. Fort Bliss, expressed his belief that the expedition in Mexico, the cavalry here spent the day in hard training. An inspection afterwards showed the men ready to take the field on receipt of moving orders.

### War Secretary Baker Expects Immediate Conclusion to Chase

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Pancho Villa, terror of Mexico, will soon be in the grasp of American troops, if the hope of Secretary of War Baker, published today, materializes.

Baker expressed belief that General Pershing's men are on a "warm trail," and added:

"I have to have good information for you."

The statement was in answer to persistent suggestions that the punitive expedition is about to end without accomplishing its announced mission—to get Villa. Earlier, Chief of Staff Scott had made public the original orders given General Funston, showing that Uncle Sam's men were advised that Villa would be only so long as required to break up Villa's band or bands, or until Carranza forces could take over the American task.

Scott himself cautioned this must not be taken as meaning the American campaign is about to end. Yet the opinion was general that the order permitted General Pershing's return if the administration decided "getting Villa" himself was an endless, hopeless or useless task, after his hands were broken up, Baker, unlike the White House State Department, added the qualification that the hunt was to "capture or dispose of Villa and his band."

NO CHANGE IN ORDERS. Tonight he reiterated that the object of the hunt stands as originally stated; that this mission is being pursued; that there have been no changes in orders, and that none are contemplated.

This was generally accepted as ending, at least for the present, reports that the United States is about to withdraw without full accomplishment of its announced intentions.

The fact that fifteen new automobiles have been ordered for the campaign was taken as a sidelight on the administration's intention of keeping the trail warm, and, moreover, a sign that it has abandoned any idea of pressing seriously for use of the Northwestern railway for carrying supplies for the troops.

The State Department, announced that the railway matter was not worthy of discussion, and left a factor in the situation at the present time.

Carranza's suggestions for including in the proposed Carranzista-American protocol a provision limiting the field of operations for the man-hunt has been accepted by Secretary Lansing. It developed this afternoon, but he refused the proposal to limit the time or number of troops used. Negotiations are still proceeding.

Pershing's Invaders Out of Communication With U.S. Advance Base

SAN ANTONIO, April 8.—General Pershing's report after Villa has carried him out of communication even with his most advanced Mexican base, General Frederick Funston believed

## VILLA'S TACTICS CAUSE DELAYS

Need of Railroad Becomes Imperative as Bandit Goes East.

(Continued From Page 17)

EL PASO, Tex., April 8.—The rapidity of Francisco Villa's flight into the heart of Mexico may force Brigadier-General Pershing to establish a new army base for the American expedition near Chihuahua City. Villa is near, if not already in, the city of Parral, according to reports received from Mexican sources today. The bandit is probably not over 50 miles ahead of the flying detachments of Colonel Duda's cavalry.

When Villa turned eastward, after his defeat at Guerrero, and struck across country, San Antonio and Santeo, a new and important factor in General Pershing's plan of campaign was brought into play, the use of the Mexican Central railway. Villa's road leads directly south from El Paso to Chihuahua, something over 300 miles.

### COULD MOVE BASE.

The consent of the de facto government for the use of this railroad even as a model was for the shipment of supplies to the American troops would permit General Pershing to move his main supply base from Casas Grandes to a point near Chihuahua, and not only reduce his line of communication for about 100 miles, but the difficulties of transportation as well. Supplies to the army are now moving over the Mexican desert to Casas Grandes and thence laboriously southward over worn and difficult trails over 300 miles beyond to the front. Advance guards of American cavalry have lived for the last two weeks on beef and corn, with these supplies at a minimum.

In the meantime, army officials here do not agree with apprehension the announcement of Secretary of Foreign Relations Agullar at Queretaro that the Mexican government had not granted the American War Department permission to ship supplies over the Mexican railways.

It was pointed out that this privilege has not been denied by the de facto government to private parties. FEED IS SHIPPED.

As a result of the liberty extended to American business concerns, enough hay and oats have been shipped out of Juarez to Casas Grandes this week to feed the horses and mules of the expeditionary force an entire week. Enough coffee and sugar has been freighted to last the American troops 10 days and other supplies have been forwarded in preparation.

It is known that there is no ban on commercial shipments via the Mexican Central Railway. That this road has not been used before has been due to the fact that the privilege has not been extended to the use of the Mexican Northwestern westward from Chihuahua City to Guerrero and intermediate points.

If, however, General Pershing establishes a new base at Chihuahua City, there will be no need of the railroad west of that point. The army motor trucks are to be used to distribute supplies from the Chihuahua base.

### Gaffene, Accused by Woman, Weeps

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Confronted by a woman whose identity is concealed by "The Police," a man suspected of being Pietro Tortorelli, slayer of Bagin Vilaro, burst into tears today.

The woman told detectives Gaffene undoubtedly was Tortorelli. She said she had known him in Kansas City, and that he had lived with her relatives here. When she departed the suspect said to policemen:

"You are not giving me a square deal. You are not treating me fair." When Gaffene was taken before Judge Gaffene for arraignment on a murder charge today, officials noticed that the heels had been torn from his shoes.

### 12-Year-Old Girl Confesses Burglaries

PORTLAND, Ore., April 8.—Arrested by detectives tonight, Pearl Good, a 12-year-old girl, confessed that she is a burglar. Within a few days she has entered and robbed three houses, one of them twice. The loot she collected was of small value.

Tonight, No word was received at headquarters today from any of the commanders in the force, and it was assumed Pershing's men are traveling so rapidly that they had no time to communicate.

The speeding columns to carry dispatches. Telegraph conditions were believed to be retarding important information from Consul Letcher at Chihuahua City.

Letcher, according to headquarters' reports, has found it impossible to send radio messages to General Bell for ultimate transmission to Funston. Military necessity, it was said, would frequently cause Letcher to employ cipher in communicating with headquarters. Letcher is in the vicinity of Pershing's camp and possibly in a position to obtain details of the pursuit. The Americans were last reported south of Cushtutachia, chasing Villa at top speed toward Parral.

### Trouble With Teeth

Why do people have so much trouble with artificial teeth? Because they do not go to a Specialist in that line.

A man who takes a job at everything becomes a jack of all trades and good at none.

Many dentists are good in some lines and poor in others.

Dr. J. B. Schartz, Dentist, Macdonough Theater Building, 1222 Broadway, corner 14th St., rooms 8-9-10. Phone Lakeside 24. Hours 9 to 5:30.

### Make Your Own Clothes

Our assistance in this regard will be valuable to you.

We teach designing, cutting, remodeling, fitting. Pupils bring their own or friends' material. None too old or too young to learn. Take our course and be smartly gowned at a reasonable cost. Schoolrooms centrally located; pleasant, well equipped, modern and sanitary.

Classes daily (except Sunday), 9 to 4. Night classes, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 7 to 9. Further information will be cheerfully given if you will call.

THE ECONOMIC SCHOOL FOR DRESSMAKING AND LADIES' TAILORING. Rooms 501-502 Pacific Bldg. 10TH AND McFERRISON STS. OAKLAND, CAL.

## FOUR ARE KILLED AT CORONA RACE

Bob Burman's Car Skids Into Crowd; Fifteen Are Injured.

(Continued From Page 17)

for best position in the flying start. E. S. Waterman, in a freakish looking Gandy Special, hugged the pole all the way and was off ahead when the signal was given. Middle Pullen in his powerful Mercer, gave his machine the gun at the same instant and with Barney Oldfield in a De Lago at his shoulder, thundered down the track after Waterman.

As they turned the second lap Pullen forced his car into the lead, but "Wild Bob" Burman in a Peugeot, driving his last race, was right behind him. The crowd almost went crazy when Burman nudged Pullen and grabbed the pole. When the field flashed by the grandstand on its third lap, Hugh Hughes' long, lean Sunbeam came to a grinding halt at the pits for tires. He was away again in a few seconds.

### OLDFIELD'S TROUBLES.

As the machines hurtled into their fifth lap the pace was 97.7 miles an hour. The track and the atmosphere were heavy with the odor of burning rubber. Oldfield and Durant stopped for tires. Barney's were in rags, but he was roaring on his way again some time before Durant got his Chevrolet Cycles in motion once more.

Pullen again shot into the lead, Burman stopping to mend a slipping clutch. In the eleventh lap Pullen's lead was challenged by Oldfield and Earl Cooper, the latter piloting his famous white Sunbeam. Burman, the famous white, bared through the heat haze for a moment, then Pullen opened up to 100 miles an hour and shot out ahead until his squatty machine was all alone.

At the fifteenth lap Pullen was still ahead and the race was in his hands. He repeated stops for tires, had driven the English Sunbeam into second. Oldfield, in the Duessenberg, began his spurt destined to make him the winner. They were putting 34 miles behind them every hour at that point. In the twentieth lap Pullen sneaked in again with engine trouble. Cooper and his Stutz quit about that time, the engine hitting irregularly. In the twenty-third Oldfield dropped out with a broken rocker arm.

### OLDFIELD LEADING.

In the fifth lap about Oldfield finished the lead and was never headed. Teddy Tetzlaff, in the Omar, overhauled Pullen, with Burman in his wake. The three cars were racing axle to axle. A tire popped and Pullen was forced to stop, after fighting for three laps.

Oldfield was two clear laps ahead in the seventeenth. Joe Thomas, in a Mercer, was second and Tetzlaff just behind. Burman turned the fastest official lap in 97.5. In the eighteenth lap Oldfield was thirteen laps ahead of Waterman. Despite the strongest effort of the overtake him, Oldfield gained steadily and in the nineteenth was three laps to the good.

In the nineteenth Oldfield, grinding through his mask of soot and carbon, made his first stop of the race, for gas and oil. Who was given the ovation was away in the midst of the applause. Burman started the terrific spurt that ended in his disaster at this point, increasing his

### STEAMER HITS MINE

LONDON, April 8.—The Dutch steamer Rijnland, which was yesterday reported damaged off the Scilly Islands, struck a mine, according to Lloyd's, which today reports her as now in harbor with her holds full of water. The Rijnland was bound from Portland, Me., for Rotterdam.

Kayser Silk Hosiery

**Manheim & Mazor**

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**EASTER SUIT SALE**

Business Building Values to Attract Crowds

Exclusive Models

An immense assortment of distinctive and different suit styles. Such styles which can only be had at Manheim & Mazor's in checks, silk taffeta, colored wool velvets, poplins and gabardines

Sale Prices:

**\$19.50**

**\$23**

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**Easter Hat Sale**

Every new style feature is embodied in these hats.

Model is exclusive with us

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**EASTER Corset Sale**

Lady Ruth Corset, a fine line of medium and low bust, long hip, heavy hose supporters and heavy materials.

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Perfect Fitting Petticoats Silk, Jersey and Taffeta

EXTRA SIZES \$5.00

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14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND

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4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

**All-Inclusive Women's Garments Sale**

**Real Easter Specials**

**All New—All Supremely Beautiful with Smariness the Paramount Feature of every Garment—and they are marked in the majority of cases at Half and Even Less Than Half the prices they should bring at this, the very height of the Spring Season.**

**Dresses—900 Beauties—\$19.75**

of shimmering silks—Creme de Chine, Creme Meteors, Georgette Crepes, Taffetas at \$19.75. Striking combinations of Taffeta and Serges are offered at \$9.75, \$12.50 and \$18.50. Styles in profusion—for ANY occasion—for street and evening wear—and in color combinations that show their character at a glance. It is only because our dress orders were in the hands of manufacturers before the last heavy advance in Silk materials that these garments can be offered at \$19.75.

**A Dollar Sale of Lingerie Waists**

The prettiest models you could ask for—all new—all splendidly made—of Voile and Lingerie, set off with tucks and trimmed with dainty Batiste collar and cuffs. Colors: Blue, white and rose. Sizes 36 to 46.

**Only \$4.95 for Children's Coats**

Cute little models of navy and green Serge and black and white Shepherd Checks for little girls from 3 to 15.

**BOUGHT AT THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT**

—rushed here by express for this big, important event—priced to you on the same low-cost basis upon which they were purchased—and now a never-to-be-repeated sale of

**Women's Suits \$16, \$19, \$23**

SEE THESE 1230 WOMEN'S SUITS IMMEDIATELY

—not merely because they were bought at a figure that scarcely covers the cost of materials and trimmings—not because the price is so slightly low—but because every suit in the group shows such unmistakable signs of high quality and real smartness.

Note the superior serges, the serviceable gabardines, the rich Poiret twills, velour and worsted checks, poplins and silk poplins and the fashionable mixtures. Colors include everything new this season.

You simply cannot afford to remain away while these Suits are on sale at these low prices.

**Women's Coats \$9.75, \$12.50, \$18.50**

Yes—Sport Coats—scores of dashing styles—coats for motor—general utility service—coats for evening wear—all spectacularly priced with figures averaging half their actual worth.

**S.N. WOOD & CO.**  
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND  
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## Rates Unreasonable Declares Commission

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Increased interstate freight rates on iron and steel articles from North Pacific Coast terminals to Spokane and other points in Eastern Washington, Oregon and Idaho were declared unreasonable by the Interstate Commerce Commission today. Chambers of Commerce at Portland and Seattle were among the complainants.

In making its ruling the commission said that with the Panama Canal closed and an enormous demand for ships in Europe, the contention of the railroads, which claimed that they were obliged to meet water competition, was not justified.

## Robbers Return to Keep Their Promise

PORTLAND, Ore., April 8.—"We'll be back when you have more money," said masked highwaymen told Albert Gaudier when they relieved him of \$24 four years ago.

They made good their promise. Gaudier notified the police today that while he was absent from home last night somebody backed a wagon up to his door and stole most of his furniture and personal effects.

## Soprano to Appear in Church Recital

Edith Haines-Kuester, talented soprano and one of the foremost women composers in the United States, will appear in a concert recital in Brooklyn Presbyterian church, East Oakland, on Thursday evening. Arrangements for the recital are being made by members of the Ladies Aid Society of the church as a benefit for the electric lighting fund.

On the program with Mrs. Haines-Kuester will appear her husband, Eugene Kuester, tenor, who during the Panama-Pacific Exposition, acted as assistant director of musical events in Festival Hall. The program will include a number of Mrs. Haines-Kuester's own compositions and especially arranged duets, as well as several German classics rendered by her husband. The talented artists came from New York for the Exposition year and are returning on tour.

Professor Howard I. Kerr, pastor of Brooklyn church, will speak tomorrow morning on the subject "When Not to Pray." In the evening his sermon will deal with "The Benefits of the Blindfold."

## Labor Review Annual Is Just Off Press

The annual edition of the Tri-City Labor Review, the official organ of the Central Labor Council, was issued yesterday. The new annual is a comprehensive edition, setting forth in detail the attractions of Oakland and Alameda county. Artistically printed and superbly illustrated with photographs of prominent citizens and spots of interest, the edition is a valuable publicity asset to the county. The front page is an artistic picture of the Oakland quay wall with the municipal warehouse in the background and freighters unloading their cargoes.

## Kneisel Quartet to Play at Auditorium

Preparations have been completed for the concert to be rendered by the Kneisel Quartet, under the direction of the Oakland Teachers' Association, this event to be one of the important events of the program of the year, under the school women auspices. The concert will take place tomorrow at the theater of the Municipal Auditorium, when a notable program is planned. The quartet, under the direction of Frank Kneisel, is one of the best-known chamber music organizations in the world.

## TENSION LESS IN DIVER ARGUMENT

### Germany Denies: Breaking of Agreement—French Lose at Verdun.

(Continued From Page 17)

Complete data is to be in hand with the arrival Monday of the American liner St. Paul, carrying affidavits and other material evidence as to the Sussex case.

As to the Sussex case, the issue may come to lie between the German evidence and the United States' evidence. In the matter of the other vessels, including the question of the German submarine's right to attack freighters, it was clearly indicated tonight that the United States government is not disposed to enter into a discussion of that subject with Germany. It is one on which the United States has declared itself at absolute variance with the German contentions.

**COUNTER-ATTACK.**  
LONDON, April 8.—Foreign counter attacks were made by the French today in efforts to regain positions conquered by the Germans in a heavy night attack northwest of Verdun. The last official dispatches from Berlin, covering the fighting until an early hour, reported that all the French attacks thus far had been repulsed.

Throwing 20,000 men into action on a 20-mile front, the Crown Prince last night bent back the French line southeast of Malancourt and rendered more serious important French positions west of the Meuse. Heavy hand-to-hand fighting was in progress all night for possession of the ridge of Termiten hill, a detached portion of the Dead Man hill position. Berlin reported tonight that German and Bavarian troops not only stopped and captured the whole ridge, with French positions for a width of more than a mile, but also captured two strong French positions of support south of Malancourt. The victory, Berlin added, was an important advance in the German campaign to squeeze the French out of Belgium and salient.

The French official statement issued this afternoon admitted that the Germans gained a foothold in two French redoubts south of Malancourt. The Germans were moved down in large numbers when they charged the French lines east of Malancourt, Paris reported, and repulsed without gains.

The Germans claimed the capture of 14 French prisoners, including many boys from the class of 1915 in the fighting south of Malancourt.

## British Capture 400 in East Africa

LONDON, April 8.—The British success in East Africa, reported yesterday, included the capture of more than 400 men, according to an official statement issued this morning. The statement is as follows:

"Further reports from the south indicate that General Vanderventer's success in the Arusha district was more extensive than at first appeared. The German force surrounded and compelled to capitulate was considerable."

The German casualties were numerous. Already seventeen Europeans and 104 native soldiers have surrendered with machine guns and large quantities of ammunition. More prisoners remain to be brought in."

## Appeal From Prize Court Is Admitted

LONDON, April 8.—The judicial committee of the privy council has rendered a decision permitting an appeal from the order of Sir Samuel Evans, president of the prize court, that the war office might requisition the cargo of copper seized from the Swedish steamship *Sveinor* last spring while en route from New York to Stockholm.

This decision is regarded as of great importance by representatives of American prize court claimants, who believe it assures them satisfactory adjustment without diplomatic steps.

## Importance Placed in British Africa Victory

LONDON, April 8.—The British victory over the Germans at Arusha, German East Africa, was more important than first reported. General Muth, British commander-in-chief, reported to the war office today. Large quantities of ammunition, machine guns and prisoners taken in the Arusha fighting are being brought in.

## State Will Offer Reward for Capture

SEATTLE, April 8.—Aroused by the atrocious nature of the double murder of Mrs. Corinne Wheeler and her sister, Miss Kate Swift, Governor Ernest Lister today conferred in Seattle with Attorney General Lind, with a view to offering a state reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

"The brutality of the crime," the governor said, "makes it especially imperative that the guilty one be apprehended. Anything the state can do by way of offering a reward, it is my purpose, that it shall be done."

After sixty hours of investigation, the police have made no progress toward solution of the murder mystery.

Since the aged sisters were found with their heads crushed in, lying in the rooms of their home, practically no evidence has been gathered to sustain any of the theories advanced by city detectives.

Coroner Mason will hold an inquest into the death of the women Monday.

## To Tell of Fish in Mt. Whitney Region

"The Golden Trout of the Mount Whitney Region" is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Dr. Barton Warren Evermann, director of the museum of the California Academy of Sciences, at the regular monthly meeting of the Men's League of Plymouth church, tomorrow evening. The meeting will be held in Mayflower hall, Yosemite street and Piedmont avenue.

H. H. Sack, secretary of the league, has announced that all men are welcome. There will be light refreshments.

**PRIVATE RELIEF TO JEWS.**  
BERLIN, April 8.—Private relief to Jewish war sufferers has been undertaken in connection with the German Red Cross and will effect the transportation of private relief to friends and relatives suffering from the war in the eastern provinces, Poland, the Balkans, and Turkey, free of charge and without deductions, through the central committee of the German Red Cross in this city.

## Hannaford Resigns as Master of Finance

After having held the office for more than fifteen years, A. L. Hannaford, master of finance of Oakland Lodge, No. 102, Knights of Pythias, has resigned the position, his work as assistant secretary of the Board of Education conflicting with his lodge activities. Past Chancellor E. J. Steh was chosen to fill the office for the remainder of Hannaford's term.

## Fiend's Victim Died From Fright, Opinion

SANTA BARBARA, April 8.—Doctors who examined the body of 6-year-old Renata Macferrari, who was attacked and murdered in a shed here last night, expressed the belief today that the child died of fright and shock. This afternoon the police were holding no suspects and stated they had no clues to work upon.

OAKLAND

# Roos Bros

## A Remarkable SALE OF WOMEN'S SUITS Dresses and Waists

NOW GOING ON

At Our Oakland and San Francisco Stores

An Easter offering of the utmost importance—*Suits of Rare Beauty—Dresses of Indescribable Charm—Waists of Bewitching Loveliness*—At the following

PHENOMENAL SALE PRICES

# SUITS \$18 and \$27

In EVERY wanted fabric—EVERY fashionable color, and EVERY size, too. We do not make price comparison. We leave that to you—but we guarantee that you have a huge selection and NOT a mere handful.

# DRESSES \$14 and \$19

Exquisite productions—Models fresh from the World's Fashion Centers—All Taffetas—Taffetas and Georgettes—Braided Taffetas—White Serge Middy Dress at \$14. Taffeta and Plaid Silks—Taffetas with large Quaker Collars—Taffetas with Fidiu Effects fresh from New York—Dainty Frocks and Elegant Dinner Gowns—Scores of Exquisite Models at \$19.

# WAIST SALE PRICE \$3

Tables filled with them—Beautiful Crepe de Chines, Smart Georgettes, Filmy Laces—Smart Waists in all the colors of the rainbow—

A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY

See Our  
Silk  
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Silk Fiber  
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OAKLAND

## THE EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY

reminds the ladies of Alameda county that there remains only twelve more shopping days in which to do their buying for

# Easter Sunday

We have the merchandise to please you, the satisfactory credit service, too, and you will say the prices are very low, indeed.

# \$22.50 WITH LIBERAL CREDIT

For all the new models in

## Easter Suits

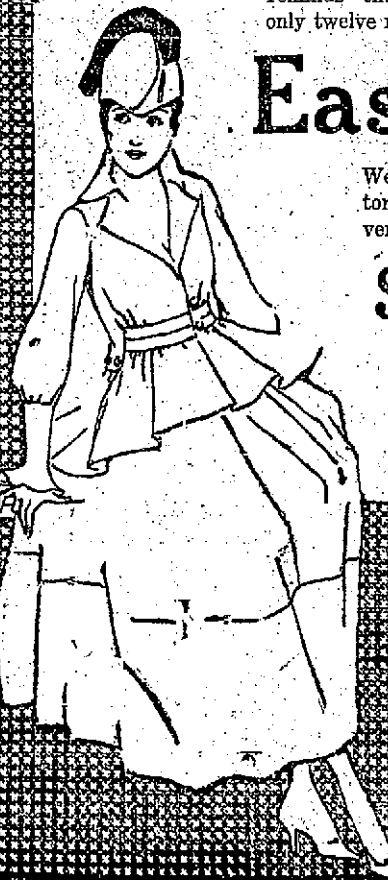
in Serges, Checks, Gabardines, etc., and the fashionable silk styles, too.

Silk Sport Coats, Woolen Coats

New arrivals in Dresses, latest Waists

# ALL ON CREDIT

581 Fourteenth Street



## Truly wonderful, is this New Player Piano

—at—  
No Interest **\$398** No Extras

On terms of \$2 a week

Price includes a bench to match, a beautifully embroidered silk piano scarf, 12 rolls of music (of YOUR selection), and delivery to your home.

The Walters Piano Company has given its every effort to perfecting these Player Pianos, with the result that the instruments represent to-day what is most trustworthy in piano building.

Before purchasing an instrument, you should in all justice to yourself come and see these new Player Pianos and inspect the patented Tri-Solo-Melodist, with which each of them is equipped.

The new Tri-Solo-Melodist Player, made by The Walters Piano Company, is THE sensation of the musical world. It is the most wonderful player piano on the market to-day. Its music can hardly be distinguished from hand-playing, in fact, it is ALMOST HUMAN. To the player-pianist it gives the faculty of rendering any composition with deep musical feeling. It enables the singer to play a perfect accompaniment to the voice. The Tri-Solo-Melodist eliminates all mechanical playing and makes it possible for anyone without previous knowledge of music to play the piano like a skilled artist.

## Our new style Miniature Upright Grand Piano

is especially suitable to apartments or where a smaller piano is desired.

The best Piano built to sell at

No Interest **\$250** No Extras

On terms of \$1 a week

Price includes a stool, a silk embroidered piano scarf and delivery. The quality, the price, the terms, the no-interest plan and The Emporium Guarantee of service are among the many advantages offered to Piano or Player Piano buyers. Let us prove to you how well we can serve you.

# The Emporium

SAN FRANCISCO



## FORGETS ORDERS; SWINDLERS ESCAPE

Woman Arrested in Connection  
With Guadalupe Quick-  
silver Robbery.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Because Leo Kowalsky, manager of the Western Process and Engraving Company, at 76 Second street, forgot the instructions of the police today, a woman who gave her name as Mrs. Edith Allen and who is young and penningless, has been taken into custody and four robbers have made their escape.

The Guadalupe quicksilver mine at Coyote, Santa Clara county, was robbed recently of 14 blocks of quicksilver, valued at \$3000, and a widespread search has been made for the thieves and their loot. Sergeant Gooch and Patrolman Huppel of the traffic squad discovered that the quicksilver had been sold to Kowalsky for \$1400, \$500 of which has already been paid, and \$900 additional, which was to have been turned over today.

The police instructed Kowalsky, they say, to pay over the \$900 to any one who would call upon him and leave the rest to them. Detective Baron and Pearl, together with Officer Huppel, were lying in wait, when Mrs. Allen appeared. Kowalsky, forgetting himself, began to upbraid the woman for the swindle, and she, becoming suspicious, left hurriedly. She was stopped by the police, but their plan to capture the quartet of culprits had been frustrated.

Special Agent Dreschmeyer of Santa Clara county came here tonight and declared he would take Mrs. Allen back to San Jose for investigation. She refused to make any statement.

## Excelsior Avenue Work Is Well Under Way

The work of improvement of Excelsior avenue, from Lakeside avenue to Park boulevard, is now well under way. The improvement of this street will make it the first important cross-town street north of East Eighteenth street. It will give the Fourth Avenue Terrace section direct connection with Grand avenue and will be an important part of the system of mountain drives that are being developed. More important than this is the fact that it will be a portion of what will ultimately become one branch of the Lincoln highway.

## Tourist Trade for Hotel Sets Record

As the result of "following up" the booklets sent out by the county publishing directly in the Tourist Association with special letters from the hotel management, the tourist trade at the Hotel Oakland has established a record. In Oakland, according to Walter Baker, assistant manager of the hotel, as the result of the publicity campaign hundreds of tourists arrivals and reservations are reported by the hotel management.

A report of this work will be sent to the Tourist association that other hotel men may be induced to follow the Hotel Oakland's example, thus assisting directly in the Tourist association work.

**INCREASE PLANTED AREA.**  
YUBA CITY, April 8.—Approximately 3123 acres of land that have heretofore been uncultivated have been planted to various crops by Sutter county farmers this year.

## SAYS SINGLE BRIDGE WOULD SAVE DELAY AT ESTUARY

County Surveyor Haviland Submits Report on Proposed  
Connecting Link

Regarding the proposal to bridge the Oakland estuary or to dig a subway beneath it, Perry A. Haviland, county surveyor, has prepared a voluminous report in which he makes recommendations, gives statistics and shows for the benefit of a number of organizations to whom the report was submitted, the result of careful study of the matter.

One of the most widespread misapprehensions in connection with the proposal for a new bridge across the Oakland estuary, is that bridges are necessarily an obstruction to navigation.

The great fault with the Harrison and Webster street bridges lies in two facts:

First, that they have a clearance above high water of only seven or eight feet, requiring bridge openings for all kinds of insignificant craft.

Second, that the two bridges are set so close together that when open they present to vessels desiring to enter or leave the inner harbor a long narrow channel, a channel eight hundred feet in length and only one hundred and fifty feet in width.

County Surveyor Haviland's report on the subway says on this point:

The bridges are only one block apart and each has a center pier protected by pile dolphins in the channel of the stream. When the two draw spans are open, their ends are but a short distance apart, the clear width of the channel at the openings is approximately one hundred and fifty feet in width for a total distance of over eight hundred feet.

**SINGLE BRIDGE NEEDED.**

A single bridge replacing these two old bridges and eliminating these undesirable features is capable of doing much better than the present bridges, and it is the fact that this is imperfectly understood by the public at large and accounts for the idea frequently advanced that the subway is the only solution of the problem. It seems to be a current misapprehension that a few bridge replacers the two old ones would still mean considerable trouble and delay to vessels entering and leaving the inner harbor and to traffic between Oakland and Alameda. Such is not the fact. This delay, now amounting to 11 1/2 hours per week, can be reduced to 39 minutes per week, or fifteen minutes per day.

In any consideration of the relative merits of a subway and a bascule bridge on the estuary, it is well to bear in mind that the Haviland subway report prepared for the Alameda County Board of Supervisors by the county surveyor, and for which \$3500 was appropriated by the county, does not, contrary to common impression, recommend a subway. The report clearly states that "no recommendations, either for or against the subway project, are contained in the report." In fact, the report clearly indicates that the subway is not necessarily the correct solution of the problem presented by the admittedly inadequate and inefficient bridges at present in use.

**SUBWAY EXPENSIVE.**

On this point Mr. Haviland says: It should be carefully noted that the inadequacy of the present bridges and the facilities does not itself prove or tend to prove the necessity of a subway. A much more inexpensive remedy can readily be found in the construction of a heavier bridge of a more modern type. There are numerous types of bascule bridges

which do not require a mid-channel pier, which give ample width of opening and which are so designed that they can be opened or shut much more certainly and rapidly than the present type of swing drawspan.

To those who still maintain that a subway is the proper solution of the problem, it may further be pointed out that no engineer or other authority, after the necessary study of the subject, has ever recommended the subway to the county as the proper and economical solution.

**ATTACKAGE IS PLENTY.**

The tentative plan for a bascule bridge across the estuary submitted to the Board of Supervisors by the Scherzer Rolling Lift Bridge of Chicago provides for two tracks for the electric car lines, two tracks for the Southern Pacific, and two tracks for the Southern Pacific freight trains. The total estimated cost is \$753,000, exclusive of land. The bridge not only provides for the Oakland-San Francisco traffic of the Southern Pacific, but for the service maintained by the Southern Pacific between Oakland and Alameda, and provides not only for the passenger traffic, but for the movement of freight by night from the Southern Pacific tracks on First street to the Alameda side of the estuary.

A fair comparison of the relative merits of the bridge and the subway proposals must be a comparison of the bridge with the type of subway which will perform the same service and fulfill the same functions as the bridge.

Only one of the three projects set forth in the Haviland report even approaches performing the same service and fulfilling the same functions as the bridge above mentioned, and that is "Project A," the estimated cost of which is \$10,000,000.

**SELECTS ONE SCHEME.**

It should be borne in mind that while Mr. Haviland in his report does not recommend a subway as a solution of the problem, presenting only one of the three projects for the consideration of the Board of Supervisors, he does at the same time select one of the three schemes presented in his report as the "recommended scheme." This is the project, the estimated cost of which is \$10,000,000, and is entitled "Project A."

The cost of the alternate plan "Project B" is \$3,400,000. But this plan does not propose the elimination of the Webster and Harrison street bridges. "Project C" proposes, at a cost of \$3,400,000, to construct a single tube with an internal diameter of thirty feet, carrying sidewalks on each side and a roadway in the center, the roadway to be on the Webster street bridge, by retaining that bridge for street cars only and using the tube for pedestrians and vehicles only. Since this project does not provide for the elimination of either of the present bridges, it is evident that it is no solution at all of the problem presented by the present bridges and compares most unfavorably with the plan to substitute for the two old bridges a modern quick-action bridge with adequate height and clearance sufficient to eliminate 90 per cent of the present delay.

**OBJECTIONS REVEALED.**

A study of Mr. Haviland's "Project B" costing \$6,800,000 seems to reveal objections which are insurmountable, and it is, of course, a fact that Mr. Haviland in his report does not present either of the alternate projects "B" or "C" as solutions of the problem, but merely submits them as alternatives to the "recommended plan" "Project A."

Project B provides for three tubes leaving the Oakland side in the vicinity of Second and Webster streets, turning eastward to Madison street, crossing under the estuary and reaching Webster street on the Alameda side near the middle of the Alameda marsh, about 1200 feet north of Regie avenue, Alameda. The middle tube is proposed to carry the highway, the two side tubes to carry the railroad tracks to be used jointly by the Southern Pacific and the traction system. The length of each tube would be about one and one-fourth miles and can be of no shorter construction owing to the necessity of obtaining a grade of not more than 4 1/2 per cent.

**TRAINS FORCED TO DETOUR.**

The fatal difficulty with this project is in causing the Southern Pacific trains between Fourteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland, and the Alameda mole to make a detour of a mile in length. In his report Mr. Haviland says on this subject:

The Southern Pacific line would thus be deflected three blocks east of the present route, making an undesirable detour on both ends of the subway and introducing additional and rather sharp curves as well as additional distance.

Were there no direct competition with the Southern Pacific's Webster street line between Oakland and the Alameda mole, the increase of a mile in the length of the line, the complete rebuilding of the tracks on the Alameda side, and the sharp curves referred to might not be absolutely disastrous. But when it is considered that this line at Fourteenth and Franklin streets is in direct competition with the Key Route at Twelfth and Broadway, and when it is further considered that the commuting population is quickly to take advantage of saving of a minute or two in time between Oakland and San Francisco, it seems clear that the Southern Pacific would not, and could never consent to any plan, their part of which would cost something like \$2,000,000 and which would increase the time required for the trip between

Fourteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland, to San Francisco by four or five minutes.

**COLLISION POSSIBLE.**

There are numerous objections also to the plan of making the same tube carry both traction street cars and the Southern Pacific trains for more than a mile. It would apparently be necessary for the Southern Pacific trains, in many instances, to run more slowly than is customary in order not to overtake a preceding street car. A collision in such a tunnel would unquestionably prove a peculiarly awful disaster.

Another consideration in any discussion of the subway is the danger of damage by earthquake. It is the experience in the bay region that marshy or filled land, such as that of the Alameda marsh, suffers relatively little damage from earthquakes, but comparatively slight shock. The possibility of the breaking of the tube somewhere along its 2000 feet in Alameda marsh would seem to be a point worthy of consideration.

The idea has been broached in some quarters that Mr. Haviland's estimate of the cost of the subway construction is excessive. Assuming that only "Project A," which provides for all of the traffic, is feasible, it is unquestioned that the estimate of \$10,000,000 seems at first glance very large. That Mr. Haviland's figures are successfully being attacked may be doubted. Mr. Haviland and Mr. Tibbits visited every large city of this country and Europe and studied therein all modern tunnels, their construction and cost. The Detroit plan of building the tubes above ground and sinking them is specifically mentioned in the report. Mr. Haviland has stated in private conversation that not only did he expend the \$3500 appropriated by the Board of Supervisors in making the exhaustive study contained in the 140 typewritten pages of his report, but that, in order to make the report full and complete, the investigation some \$1000 more.

**COST INCREASES.**

Since this report was made, fixing the cost of the subway at \$10,000,000, two large factors of cost have increased—namely, labor and reinforcing steel. Considering the enormous demands for steel for shipbuilding and for the vast work of reconstruction in Europe after the war, it does not seem surprising to suppose that steel will be less in price than it now is for several years to come. As wages are showing advances all over the country and the demand for labor is unusually great, it can not be argued with confidence that cheap labor will be available for the construction of a subway for several years. The cost of the subway, as stated in the report, might well be \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 instead of the \$10,000,000 estimated. Ten millions of dollars is one twenty-fourth of the value of all the property in Alameda county.

It is probable that many persons think of the subway simply as a short tunnel from one end of the estuary to the other. If that were the fact, its cost would be but a fraction of this estimate, but it is necessary that the grade in the tunnel be raised, for trains and vehicles, should not exceed 4 1/2 per cent, and in order that the grade should be raised, this figure is evident that the tunnel must be greatly elongated in order to give ample depth of water above it. When it is considered that in the \$10,000,000 project there are five tubes in all, each in excess of one mile in length, making approximately six miles of concrete tube, from 25 to 30 feet in diameter, the reasonableness of such a cost as \$10,000,000 becomes apparent.

**MUST GO DEEP.**

Now necessary it is that the tunnel should reach a great depth is shown by the fact that the United States government required a clear depth above the tunnel of forty feet at every point in "Project A." The internal diameter of the highway tube is 20 feet and 6 inches and the thickness of the shell is 2 feet. The maximum range of tide in the estuary is from 4 to 7 feet, and the elevation between high water in the estuary and Second and Webster streets, where the tunnel leaves the surface, is approximately 12 feet. The great depth which the floor of the tunnel must reach may be seen by adding these figures, as follows: Twenty-six feet 8 inches, plus 2 feet, plus 40 feet, plus 7 feet, plus 12 feet, equals 87 feet 8 inches, or the equivalent of the height of a seven-story building. Vehicles, pedestrians, street cars and trains, must, therefore, between entering and leaving the tunnel, climb an inverted hill as high as if on Broadway there were a mound as tall as the Oakland Bank of Savings building with the beginning of the grade at First street and its end at Sixteenth street.

No small part of the objection to the tunnel is the loss in energy and time required in this long descent and ascent under the surface of the earth. The maximum grade of 4 1/2 per cent is greater by 1/2 per cent than that of the approach to the elevated section of the Southern Pacific line at the Sixteenth street depot. Another point to be considered in this connection is the loss of time occasioned to vehicles and passengers on street cars and trains who may desire to reach a point near the estuary in the vicinity of the United Engineering Works. The end of the tunnel on the Alameda side would be far out on the Alameda marsh 1200 feet north of Regie avenue in Alameda. These having business along the Alameda waterfront would have to walk, ride or drive back from this point a distance of nearly half a mile.

**SWING IS NECESSARY.**

It is frequently asked, why it is necessary to swing the highway tube of "Project A" from Webster street several blocks eastward to Madison street to cross under the estuary on a line with the extension of that street. Mr. Haviland explains this in his report as follows:

At the northern line on the estuary the topmost line of low water must be 40 feet below low water. This necessitates the approach on the Oakland side with a minimum length of 1500 feet. If this approach were directed straight up town it would have to be longer because of the rising grade of the street. It is a considerable increase in length, causing a considerable increase in the cost. If this approach were located along Webster street, the portal would be located just north of Fourth street and the open cut would extend up to Seventh street. This would require the closing of Fifth and Sixth streets and would seriously impair the value of the business property along the Oakland cut and would require the widening of the streets. The construction work would also be more difficult and costly because of the danger and uncertainty of

building a large subway in the vicinity of important buildings and necessitating slow progress and great expense.

**GRADES ARE LIGHT.**

In contrast with the great inverted hill that it would be necessary to climb if the subway were adopted as the solution of the problem, are the very light grades required by a bascule bridge. In a tentative plan that has already been submitted to the Board of Supervisors, providing for a clearance of 25 feet above the surface of the water in the estuary at high tide and 33 feet at low tide, the surface of the bridge is 42 feet above city datum. As the surface of the street at the point where the bridge commences is 12 feet above city datum, the net climb is only 30 feet with a maximum grade of only 4 per cent, while in a portion of the approach the grade flattens out and is only 3 per cent.

Furthermore, the farther the bridge extends up Webster street the more advantageous the situation becomes. The reverse is the case with a subway. The rising grade of the street becomes a help rather than a hindrance. Were the bridge to be carried farther up Webster street, the grade might be practically eliminated.

There can be no comparison between the agreeableness of a bridge and a subway as a means of crossing the estuary, of remaining in the open air and sunlight with an inspiring outlook over the harbor and the surrounding landscape, or being plunged into a dark and damp tube 30 feet beneath the surface of the earth. Mr. Haviland's plan provides for a sidewalk closed on every side forming a square tube with a width of four feet and four inches, barely sufficient for two persons to walk abreast, and a clear height of 7 feet and a length of more than one mile.

**ELIMINATE OBSTRUCTIONS.**

The one point in which the subway is unquestionably superior to any type of bridge is that it entirely eliminates all obstructions to traffic. In all other respects, in cost, in convenience to street car lines, to Southern Pacific trains and to vehicles and pedestrians, in point of time required for construction, in damage to property, in danger to human life, the subway, while a subway would require several years to build.

All considerations of economy and good sense seem to favor a modern type of bridge rather than an enormously expensive subway involving long and difficult grades.

serve the purposes of the community adequately for twenty-five or thirty years. By that time the county may be sufficiently wealthy to bear the enormous cost of subway construction and the necessity for rapid transit of trains and the industrial development of Alameda and increased traffic between Oakland and Alameda may justify such expenditure.

The calculation upon which the statement is made that a bascule bridge will eliminate 90 per cent of the present difficulties are very simple. At the present time 75 per cent of all the vessels which now require the opening of the Webster and Harrison street bridges are of such a character that they could readily pass under such a bridge as that of the type proposed. This eliminates at one stroke 75 per cent of the delay and annoyance of which complaint is now made. According to recent figures prepared by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway, the average time required for bridge opening during a typical month was 19 1/2 minutes for each crossing. Bascule bridges require as little as 30 or 40 seconds for each operation and, as they lift rather than swing, only partial openings are required for small vessels which would not quite clear the bridge if closed.

**CHANNEL TOO NARROW.**

As the chief difficulty experienced by shipping at the present time lies in the necessity of their negotiating the long narrow channel between the two swing bridges in midstream and the bulkhead line of the estuary, and as the proposed bascule bridge would present no such impediment to navigation, it is evident that all danger and annoyance occasioned by the present bridges would be entirely eliminated.

The present tentative plan for a new bridge, provides for a clearance of 200 feet. Should this be deemed too little, a clearance of 200 feet or even 350 feet is entirely practicable, increasing the cost of the bridge by a few hundred thousand dollars. It is claimed that such a bridge can be constructed in six months' time with practically no interference with present traffic, over or on the estuary, while a subway would require several years to build.

All considerations of economy and good sense seem to favor a modern type of bridge rather than an enormously expensive subway involving long and difficult grades.

## Chorus Girl in 'Honeyboy' Quilt Fate of 'Night Maid in Court'

ROCKA, N. Y., April 8.—

After her marriage to Louis Rocka, son of the New York millionaire, Norman B. Rocka, has been annulled, she says \$30,000 has been paid her by the Rockas.

Rocka, a chorus girl, was in court today to try and make the judge give her back her "Honey Boy."

"I really love him," she said today, explaining that \$30,000, "nor any other amount, can heal the wound made by Cupid's dart, even if it was shot through the glare of Broadway's bright lights. Miss Pendleton believes Louis still loves her, too, but that his papa and mamma prevailed on him to desert her. She says she didn't understand what was happening when she signed the annulment petition. She wants the annulment proceeding re-opened. It is charged that the annulment was procured by fraud and conspiracy on the part of T. H. Howard Embert, attorney for relatives of the young woman in the South, and W. W. Miller, counsel for the Rocka family.

Rocka and Miss Pendleton met in Thompson, Conn., the Rocka country home, early in the summer of 1911, the papers recite. He pressed her to marry him, but she advised him to wait. On August 29 she agreed to become his wife September 1.

She arrived on August 31 at 208 West Fifty-second street, where Miss Pendleton was living with her sister, Mrs. Emory. He brought a wedding ring, her affidavit recites. That night they went to Hoboken, got a license and were married by Justice of the Peace Waring. Returning to this city, they spent the night at the Fifty-second street house. Next, they visited three Jersey towns. Then, Rocka went to Thompson, Conn., to tell his father of his marriage.

He did not come back to his bride nor has she seen him since.

## A Suit Like This \$25.00

A beautiful, dressy suit for Easter. Extra quality taffeta silk, combined with navy serge. A touch of color is given by the contrasting trimmings of Faille silk, and the dainty ornaments in white metal. Worth \$35.

There are 24 other new models at \$25

just received for Easter. Quality suits of the highest merit, and worth a great deal more than \$25 each. The smartest new styles shown for the first time. Every new color and all sizes in combinations of silk and serge, silk poplin, silk taffeta, shepherd and velvet checks, serges and poplins. Get a first choice.

**Toogery**  
568-572 Fourteenth Street.



## ARMAND CAILLEAU

Announces to his many Alameda County patrons that

He has opened a

**COAT, SUIT and DRESS PARLOR**

**HEAD BUILDING**

Rooms 211-12-14 209 Post St.

Corner Grant Ave., San Francisco

Special—Sport Suits and Coats

Afternoon and Dancing Frocks

His expenses being very small, enables him to sell the finest quality of merchandise at an extraordinary low price

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper,

## THE BANNER

MILLINERY

Sale of Trimmed and Untrimmed Easter Hats and Sport Hats.

Big Assortment of Children's Hats, \$1.45, \$2.45, \$3.45, \$4.50, \$5.50.

Braids, Flowers, Ornaments, Ribbon Novelties—at low prices.

SPECIAL—25 Per Cent Off on Paradise Birds

Green Trading Stamps Given. MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

The Banner Millinery

925-956 Market Street 1555 Fillmore St. 2572 Mission St. SAN FRANCISCO

A Trainload of Silvery Sand

From Carmel Is Being Used on the Beach at Idora

**Prussia's**  
139-143 GEARY ST.  
SAN FRANCISCO

**APRIL  
GARMENT  
SALE**

IT'S A FASHION EVENT of thousands of wonderful new styles!

IT'S A BARGAIN EVENT of wonder values!

A Glimpse of the Values

CHIC SUITS

Stunning velvet and worsted checks...\$23.50

Sample suits from one of our finest makers.

Checks again and fashionable combinations

\$29.50

Tailored and novelty models—full and flaring.

Exclusive—one of a kind models...\$33.50

Novelty and tailored—some pinned in waists.

NEW COATS

Modish coats—Chinchilla and mixtures...\$15.00

Full of flare—belted and flowing models.

Fashion plate coats...\$23.50

Cape collars—pronounced flare at bottom.

SILK DRESSES

FOR AFTERNOON—DANSANT—EVENING

Full flare with ruffled tunics—value to \$35.00

\$15.00

Pussy willow—taffeta—Georgette crepe combinations.

SPORT SKIRTS

Four Prices...\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.50

Tub, silk and woolen fabrics, stunningly tailored.

Many pockets, huge buttons—loads of style.

**CANCER**  
THE CAUSE AND CURE

Tell accurately EVERYTHING ABOUT CANCER—its varieties, its causes, its danger signals, its increasing prevalence, the progress which has been made in its treatment—the inefficiency of the "Zelle"—the home-treatment—frustration—THE WONDERFUL SUCCESS OF THE DR. J. H. SHIRLEY MILD VEGETABLE PLASTER TREATMENT, and the statement of hundreds of responsible California people this treatment has permanently cured.

SENT FREE—Write for it—Today learn from it the first characteristics of cancer—know how to recognize its early stages when it is not dangerous. Government statistics show that one man in every 11 and one woman in every 5 die from cancer. Fortify your home against it.

Address THE DR. J. H. SHIRLEY CO. Offices and Laboratory—273 H St., Oakland, CALIF. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. Correspondence—244 HUGHES BUILDING, 1545 Broadway and 15th Sts. NEW YORK CITY.



## Wins Letters as Legal Guardian Mrs. Spalding Presses Her Fight



MRS. ELIZABETH CHURCHILL SPALDING, WIDOW OF A. G. SPALDING, BASEBALL MAGNATE WHO IS PREPARING TO DEFEND HER INTERESTS IN HIS \$1,000,000 ESTATE.

### Widow of Late Baseball Magnate Custodian of Son

Through obtaining letters of guardianship yesterday over the person and estate of her son, Urrand Churchill, Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill Spalding, widow of the late baseball magnate, who died at San Diego a year ago, has taken another step toward defending the contest entered against her husband's will by his two sons, Keith and Albert G. Spalding Jr.

Mrs. Spalding appeared before Superior Judge Wells yesterday and testified that her son, who has been confined in a sanitarium near Livermore for more than a year, is mentally incompetent to manage his own estate. Churchill, who is 27 years of age, has about \$20,000 in stocks of a Chicago concern, which he inherited from his father, and a bequest of \$35,000 under the will of A. G. Spalding, which is under contest.

His mother, the second wife of Spalding, together with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Tingloy, of Point Loma, inherited the bulk of the \$1,000,000 Spalding estate. Spalding's two sons were each bequeathed \$35,000, the same as the step-son received.

Albert G. Spalding is now in France fighting with the French troops. He and his brother, alleged undue influence on the part of their step-mother and her sister over their father at the time he drew up his will. Spalding was then at the Tingloy Institute at Point Loma.

Spalding married Mrs. Churchill 15 years ago. They formerly lived in Chicago. It was there that the step-son, Urrand Churchill, underwent a series of typhoid fever, the testimony of his mother. Although he was sent to Europe and the Orient with a companion for some time, he failed to improve. His wife, who is at present in Vancouver, gave consent to the appointment of Mrs. Spalding as guardian.

Two of the Churchill children are with the mother at Vancouver and a third is at the Tingloy Institute.

### High School Girls Guests of College

Girl students from the different high schools about the bay were the guests yesterday of the students at Mills College when seniors and juniors of the schools were entertained at a formal reception at the college.

Students and faculty members of the college had charge of the entertainment, and between the hours of 2 and 5 the reception and informal dance took place. The guests heard a musical program in the hall, in which the following participated: Miss Marjorie Hellmuth, and Miss Elizabeth Wilcox.

The affair was a novelty in the history of the college, and was designed to give the college women a closer acquaintance among the collegians of the coming year or two.

### Women Organizers to Tabulate Labor

LONDON, April 8.—The Board of Agriculture has appointed ten women "organizers" who are to see that every country in England is organized down to the smallest village, for the employment of women labor on the farms. Registrars for women candidates will be opened in each village, and both women and farmers will be acquainted with their purpose. Instruction will be given in light farm work and milking, and in the care of pigs and poultry. Already 15,000 women graduates of such courses of instruction are at work on farms.

### TRIO HELD ON SAME CHARGE

NEW YORK, April 8.—The board of prison missions at the Methodist Episcopal church announced today a gift of \$25,000 to be added to the permanent fund for retired missionaries. This latest gift swells the fund to \$150,000. The names of the donor is not given.

### CHURCH GIVES \$25,000.

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## DR. WILCOX DIES OF AUTO INJURY

One Time Member of Board of Education Succumbs to Wounds.

Dr. Wilburn J. Wilcox, who was internally injured when run over by his own automobile Wednesday died at the Merritt Hospital last night as a result of the accident. The body was removed to the morgue and an inquest will be held.

Attending physicians say that the immediate cause of death was heart trouble, which had been aggravated by the accident. Dr. Wilcox was injured when he stood before his car and cranked it, the machine starting up and running over him. He suffered a badly fractured leg and internal injuries.

Dr. Wilburn J. Wilcox was born in Flint, Michigan, April 7, 1850, coming to California in 1887, locating at Redwood City where he was employed for eight years in a drug store.

In 1878 he was elected county treasurer of San Mateo county on the Republican ticket and served five years. He then became a student of medicine, reading in the office of his cousin, Dr. M. W. Fish of East Oakland. He graduated from the University of California in 1883 with the degree of M. D. and located in Oakland where he began the practice of his profession.

In 1889 he married Jennie Dwinell, daughter of Rev. J. E. Dwinell, a Congregational minister.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox were charter members of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Oakland. Dr. Wilcox has been a member of the board of trustees and treasurer of the church for twenty-five years.

He was a member of the Alameda County Medical Association, also the State Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the Home Club of Oakland. For ten years he was a member of the city board of education. He leaves a wife and daughter.

## Musicians' Federation Holds 1916 Election

The Alameda County Local, A. F. of Musicians' held their annual election Thursday. The following were elected: President, G. E. Williams; vice-president, G. L. Blake; secretary-treasurer, J. H. Gray; sergeant-at-arms, F. P. Saviers; executive board, F. N. Barney, C. F. Williams, C. H. Draper.

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## Fasting Plan Not New to Hayward

Peter Viggh Finishes 30-Day Abstention

Peter C. Viggh, a South American planter and trader, now resident in Hayward, completed a month's fast yesterday in an effort to cure himself of a liver complaint. He partook of his first nourishment—a glass of milk—at the county infirmary today and claims to be in good health.

While as "thin as a rake," Viggh, according to county infirmary officials, seems full of energy and during the several days he has been in inmate there has done a considerable amount of work. He broke his fast, but is determined to continue with little or no nourishment until a cure is effected.

Despairing of a medicinal cure of his liver complaint, contracted in South America, Viggh decided to give the fast cure a try. For three weeks, he went without food of any sort at his Hayward home and for another week at

## Must Find Way to Ship Army Stores

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 8.—Faced by the apparent impossibility of getting permission to ship stores over Mexican railroads from El Paso to the troops in Mexico and recognizing the inadequacy of the present system of supply, army officers at General Funston's headquarters here virtually were convinced today that some alternative would have to be found.

If two or three times the number of troops now operating in Mexico, some 300 miles could be maintained, but unless the punitive force is increased to that extent, many of the officers here regarded it as imperative that a new short line be established.

CYCLE THEFT GETS SIXTY DAYS. The theft of a bicycle resulted in George Scham being sentenced yesterday by Judge Mortimer Smith to sixty days in the city jail. Scham was out on probation for forgery. It was decided to sentence him on the petty larceny charge rather than to charge him with violating his probation.

the county infirmary. He is 47 years of age and is a native of Sweden.

## College Yells Memory Aids

New System Helps Brain Fag

"Fax-Fax-factory!" "Rest—rest—Real Estate!" These are the cries that echo through the Chamber of Commerce offices nowadays.

No, they're not college yells; they're simply the new system of memory training that the attaches of the office are studying. An export in "memory training" dropped into the Chamber a few days ago and sold numerous books on the system, which consists of memorizing code words that stand for important subjects in the daily routine of the office. The system, it is declared, has already shown remarkable results.

Practically every office attaché, from Captain Joseph E. Calne to the janitor, is studying the system.

## 36-inch "Sunfast" 50c yd

We are lucky to have them to offer you at this price. Plain colors—brown, gold, old rose, green and blue.

## Hemstitched Marquisette 19c yd

A wonderful curtain fabric in white, cream and beige. Big special at 19c yd.

## Bungalow Curtain Nets 25c yd

Double thread net—new, neat woven patterns. You'll like the net and the price.

That New, Progressive Store

# MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

Scotch Madras Curtains \$1.25 pair

The real thing, hemmed and ready to hang. Woven patterns—good selections. They wash beautifully and wear wonderfully.

New Dutch Curtains \$1.00 pair

Made of scrim in white and eoru with Cluny lace edge. The center valance piece is included. Ready to hang. —Fourth Floor.



## Big Drop in Suit, Coat and Dress Prices!

Unsettled business and market conditions have created an unprecedented situation in garment selling. The cause is not clearly defined, but the result is plain enough—prices have dropped sharply. Now you can buy your Spring Coat, Suit and Dress and save from 25% to 50%.

We Offer Hundreds of Garments at \$16.45

The Reductions Are Sensational

We have reduced prices in our own stock to meet the conditions that prevail. It means a great loss of profit, but that is one of the fortunes of merchandising. We have made several big purchases from manufacturers and jobbers who are sacrificing their stocks. The combination makes wonderful assortments in all three lines.

This event is in no sense a clearance of odds and ends and undesirable merchandise. On the contrary, we offer nothing but the season's choicest garments—the work of America's best designers and tailors.

We have provided extra salespeople to take care of the crowds that will come. It is an unusual event that deserves unusual consideration.

### The Suits

A few of them are illustrated in the group above. We can show you scores of other models that are equally attractive. Think of a style that you admire—you will find it here. Think of the fabric that you prefer—we are sure to have it. Think of your favorite color—it is here. We will not bore you with unnecessary details. You will want to see them for yourself. We might add, however, that Silk Suits and Silk and Cloth Combinations are included.

### The Dresses

Many of the Dresses are copies of the extremely high-grade creations. There are Dresses for every service—street, afternoon and evening wear. See the sketches above for three of the models. Close to 100 in the lot. The materials are Charmeuse, Gros de Londres, Georgette Crepe and Poiret Tulle. The prominent colors are: Porcelain and Copenhagen Blue, Forest Green, Wistaria, Dove Gray, Edith Rose, Apricot, Silver, Gold and Opal.

The reductions we have made insure you the best dress bargains you have ever known.

### The Coats

A truly wonderful lot—we have room in the group above for only one sketch. The bargain assortment includes Taffeta Coats, Satin Coats, Corduroy Coats, Chinchilla Coats, Angora Sweater Coats, Novelty Plaid Coats, as well as the more staple Coats in poplin, serge and gabardine.

From a value standpoint you cannot hope to duplicate them.

From a style standpoint they are perfect. If you are planning to buy a new Spring Coat, do it now—this is your opportunity.

## Sale of Trimmed Hats

Radical Reductions Create Two Bargain Prices

\$1.95 \$2.95

Values that will surprise you, no matter how much you expect. Combinations of braid and satin or braid and silk. The prominent colors are blue, brown, gray, green, rose and black. Hundreds of trimming ideas, using ribbon bows, flowers, beaded and straw ornaments. You'll agree that they are wonderful at the prices.

Gloves Cleaned 5c pr. Best Work

## 2 House Dresses \$1

GREAT BARGAIN SPECIAL

Wish we had ten times the number to offer—they are wonderful. The lot is so small that we must urge you to be prompt if interested. Two styles—both shown in the picture. Made of gingham and percale, attractive patterns in light colors. We will start the sale with plenty of all sizes. —Fourth Floor.

## 40-inch Sport Stripe Voiles 15c yd.

Everybody wants broad stripe fabrics. We are glad to be able to offer this lot of Sport Stripes Voiles (40-inch) at such a low price. To be had in half-inch or inch stripes; black or navy. We have other fabrics in stripes at attractive prices.

—Main Floor.



## Easter Ribbons for Less

Easter Time is Ribbon Time. It is our pleasure to be able to announce this event because it means a saving at a time when you need ribbons most. We mention three of our feature prices:

15c Yard

At this low price we offer Taffeta, Moire, Satin and Dresden ribbons that are from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 inches wide. In spite of the low price we offer assortments that make selection easy and cause no disappointments.

19c Yard

This lot includes 5 1/2 and 6-inch Moires in red, light blue, navy, lavender, pink, gray, brown, old rose, Copenhagen, black and white. 5 1/2-inch pure silk Dressens in dainty color effects. You cannot duplicate them at the price. We cannot hope to offer them again, for the wholesalers are asking close to our selling price for them today.

29c Yard

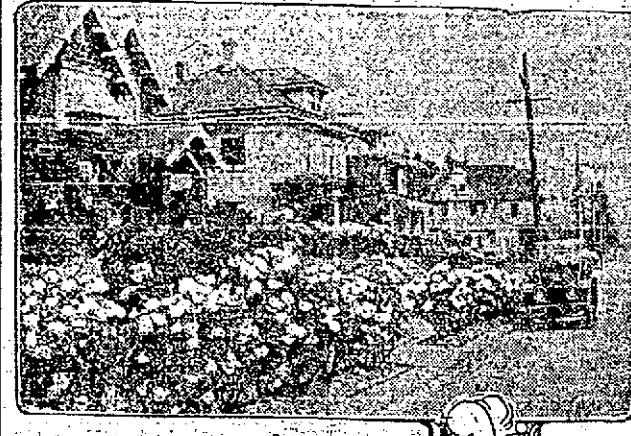
We are quoting attractive bargain prices on all our Ribbons. The stock is complete in every detail. This is a good place to buy Ribbons.

We have a complete stock of "MERODE" Underwear for women and children. The proper weight for spring wear. Proper prices. —Main Floor.



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ADWAY.

# Millions of Roses for Tenth Festival Portland Prepares for Gala Event



PORTLAND, April 8.—Portland, Ore., is again turning its attention to the production of the rose flower, for in June comes the Tenth Annual Rose Festival, when millions of roses will be required for the Rose Fete, June 7, 8 and 9.

When the festival opens June 7 it will also be the occasion for the National Dedication of the Columbia River Highway, the new roadway through the gorge of the Columbia river completed in the fall of 1915 at a cost of \$2,000,000 for the first forty miles.

**HIGHWAY GREAT AID**  
The highway makes the gorge of the river passable for the first time in history for automobiles. In many places it hangs to the cliffs, and at Crown Point makes a turn more than 700 feet above the river, then dropping 800 feet in two miles on a grade of five per cent.

The building of the highway has opened up a new scenic wonderland for the tourists of the world, and the gorge of the Columbia may now be viewed from an automobile within a few hours' ride from Portland for the round trip.

The dedication ceremonies will take place at Multnomah Falls, near Portland. The falls are one of eleven in less than ten miles of travel. This has given this section of the gorge the name "Road of the Falls Waterway."

Multnomah Falls is the second highest in the United States.

Portland will produce more than 25,000,000 rose flowers this year. One of the floral features will be a magnificent festival center, where one attraction will be a fountain composed of 15,000 "Dorothy Perkins" roses. At Peninsula park in June Portland presents a rose garden where 1,000,000 roses are in bloom at one time. This display covers 14,000 bushes and 700 varieties of the rose family.

**MILLIONS OF FLOWERS**  
Rose festival pageants bring out millions of flowers of all kinds on review. It requires not less than 4,000,000 roses alone in the annual floral parade. This parade features automobiles, horse and automobile apparatus of the Portland fire department, the Portland Hunt Club, the Motorcycle Club, automobiles and vehicles of every description.

Portland's invitation to the world to visit the tenth annual festival is best expressed in the city's 1916 slogan, "For You a Rose in Portland Grows."

# U. S. COMBED FOR MAIL THIEF RING

Government Employees Involved in \$1,000,000 Theft by Prisoner's Confession.

(Continued From Page 17)

denance came today in the surrender at San Diego of James Moran, who admits his connection with the crime.

A detailed confession, including the names of all the participants, is now in the hands of Marshal W. C. Carse, who this afternoon took Moran to Los Angeles. It is believed that on the strength of this information arrests will be made in five different points throughout the United States where the fugitives are said to be in hiding.

Moran, down and out, having spent his portion of the loot in a riotous joyride from New York to the San Diego Exposition, freely admitted all the facts and described the commission of the crime.

**WILL WAIVE EXTRADITION.**  
On January 8, at the Liberty-street ferry of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, New York, eight pouches of registered mail, containing all of the day's currency en route between interior banks and the large financial institutions of New York, mysteriously disappeared. They were supposed to have been snatched out of the mail wagons as they were being taken aboard the ferry boat. Following Moran's capture in San Diego, he broke down and admitted questioning resulted in his confession.

Supervising Inspector S. H. Morse received word from Los Angeles today that the prisoner would waive extradition and would be taken at once to New York for trial.

Edward Elder, also arrested in San Diego, confessing to the rifling of mail sacks at Nampa, Ida, in November, 1913, is being investigated as having a possible connection with the New York case.

Federal agents were reticent as to the number of postal employees concerned in the plot. Moran is known to have given the name of at least one accomplice.

It is said that the key to the wagon was given to Moran by a man who had access to it.

**MORAN ANGERED.**  
LOS ANGELES, April 8.—Arthur Magg, alias James Moran, arrested by Federal officers on a charge of complicity in the theft of \$500,000 from registered mail pouches in New York last January, declared today he never would have confessed unless the police had promised not to take his photograph for the regus's gallery.

"I don't care who knows my past," he said. "I've paid the penalty, and I'll be damned if I talk to anybody since those government cops mugged me when they promised not to."

# CANAL CLOSING BUT TEMPORARY LOSS

Railroad President Says Set-back Is of No Lasting Importance.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific, commenting on the resumption of traffic through the Panama Canal after the present slide is repaired, says that the setback caused by the slide is only temporary, and that the temporary setback will not prevent the return of shipments to the waterway.

"The public uses," said Sproule, "the various facilities for transportation at its disposal. The closing of the canal was a mere incident. The railroads have never believed, and certainly the Southern Pacific does not now believe, that the Panama Canal is or will be put out of business by the railroads."

"The closing of the canal by slides is but a temporary setback of the kind which may be expected for a long time to come, just as a railroad through mountain canyons is subject to landslides for a considerable period after construction."

Then there is added to the embarrassment caused by the closing of the canal the fact that ships can now derive extraordinary profits from the international traffic. There may be an interval when the canal will not be in such active use for coast-to-coast business as it would be under normal conditions. This, however, is no basis for judgment of the future.

"Looking into the future, broadly, the various kinds of traffic will take the order of carriage that suits the commodity best, every condition considered."

**TO IMPROVE EXCHANGE.**  
PARIS, April 8.—Alexandre Ribot, minister of finance, has submitted to parliament a bill authorizing the government to suspend by decree the importation of any products that may be dispensed with in order to diminish French obligations abroad.

The purpose of this legislation is to improve the foreign exchange situation.

# Germany Denies U. S. Plots Von Jagow Gives His Pledge

BERLIN, via London, April 8.—Recent press dispatches have brought word of statements in the Canadian parliament and Canadian newspapers that Germany was planning after the war to plunge upon the American continent, and particularly to demand cession to Germany of the dominion of Canada. In a conversation with Herr von Jagow, minister of foreign affairs, the Associated Press correspondent referred to these rumors. The foreign minister's first reply was an outburst of laughter.

**STORIES INVENTIONS.**  
"How can people invent or believe such stories?" he asked. "To anyone not entirely blinded by passion it is evident beyond doubt that Germany never pursued such senseless aims and never contemplated doing so. Can one imagine a state of affairs in Europe after the war that we should have the leisure or as free enough hand to divert our strength and efforts to such a task on the American continent?"

"Equally ridiculous, though unfortunately this phase has a serious side, are rumors which I understand are current here and there in the United States that Germany after the war will take revenge on the United States by pursuing an anti-American policy. It is even reported to me that some apprehension is felt that if victorious, Germany may make an attempt to break down the Monroe Doctrine, plant its flag in South or Central America, or even design to leap upon the United States and crush them in order to attain mastery of both continents."

"I need hardly assure you such reports, which from time to time have been set afloat by enemies of Germany in the evident intention of stirring up feeling against it, are too absurd for denial. I need only recall that Germany has never placed itself in opposition to the American principle of the Monroe Doctrine."

"Again, I would ask American doubters to remember the attitude of Germany during the Mexican crisis. Although extensive German commercial interests were involved, and although there was a strong demand for independent action to protect those interests during the protracted era of disorder, the imperial government at all times stood for leaving the United States a free hand in its policy toward Mexico. The Washington government was not at any time left in doubt as to the attitude of Germany."

**SOME BITTERNESS.**  
"It is unfortunately true that during the war, when the thoughts of every German are bound up with heart and soul in the struggle for German existence against a wide-world coalition, and when the attitude of the Washington government at times has been almost forced, even we think that there might be some basis for stories of an understanding of some sort between Washington and the allies. A strong feeling of resentment and bitterness against the United States has sprung up among the masses in Germany."

"Unfortunately, too, there are foolish persons among us who talk darkly and foolishly of taking revenge upon the United States after the war for that attitude, but no responsible official takes or can take such a view. We shall have quite enough to do at home to safeguard our own position in Europe, heal wounds of the war, restore our industry and business life at home and regain and build up our foreign trade, without reversing our traditional policy in regard to the American continent and taking on a new and powerful enemy across the Atlantic."

**STORIES OF CONQUEST.**  
"But what of the recent letter in the Frankfurter Zeitung attributed to a naval officer, proposing even to exact from the United States after the war an indemnity to cover Germany's financial sacrifices, what of frequent intimations of the possibility of backing up Japan by an alliance in a coming war against the United States?" asked the correspondent.

"These stories and others like them that have reached the United States are brought back by overzealous Americans. Can you excellently wonder that they find credence from any Americans who are not accustomed to thinking in terms of world politics and are unfamiliar with the limitations of the policy of a state in international affairs?"

"Do enthusiasts and jingoists in your country never talk foolishly?" countered Herr von Jagow. "The policy of a state cannot be dictated by sentiment. Cannot afford to allow itself to be guided or swayed in its permanent form by temporary feelings of bitterness or resentment, but only by issues in which its interests are really and materially involved. The permanent interests of Germany now here, east or west, run counter to those of the United States. On the contrary, they everywhere require the United States and Germany to be friends. For this reason reports attributing to the German government an intention of pursuing an anti-American policy after the war are absurd."

**POLICY OF FRIENDSHIP.**  
"Our emperor long ago saw this necessity for a policy of friendship and co-operation between Germany and the United States and during his reign has worked actively and consistently to improve the relations of the two governments and the mutual understanding between the two nations. No German statesman conscious of the real interests of his country could take any other course."

The above conversation occurred and the manuscript was submitted for censorship before the delivery by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg of his speech before the Reichstag with its references to Canada.

# Western Power Men to Hold April Session

The Great Western Power company's "Day Session" of the N. E. L. A. will hold their April meeting in the Commercial Club rooms at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. They will be addressed by J. W. Beckman, prominent electro-chemical engineer, who will discuss one of this state's newest electro-chemical industries.

## Re,—the new "Barefoot" Rubber— in GOODRICH Tires

**O**F course, it is "not pure Rubber" (no Tire is).  
Of course it is "only an Alloy" (every Tire is).  
But this Alloy resembles the pigments used by a certain world-famous Artist, which he admitted, on inquiry, were "mixed with Brains."

It took some 47 years of Rubber-Manufacturing Experience to produce this "mere Alloy."

It took the best efforts of the largest, and ablest, Research Department possessed by any Rubber Factory in America to develop it.

But—it was worth all the time, effort, and skill, required to develop it.

Because, it has done for Goodrich Rubber what certain other marvellous Alloys have done for Steel and Bronze,—i. e., multiplied its EFFICIENCY for the purpose intended.

And, it has done this without increasing the cost of Goodrich Tires to Consumers.

**F**IRST we called it "Hyper-Rubber," which it is of course. But, one of its most valuable characteristics, for Tire (and Shoe) purposes, is its CLING quality—its tenacious grip on smooth and slippery surfaces.

Through that it gives its maximum Traction with a minimum of Friction.

When you put on the Brakes to stop the Car, or throw in the Clutch to start the Car, the Tires made of this Goodrich Rubber Alloy instead of grinding against the ground for Traction, CLING to it, as your bare foot would cling to a slippery floor.

That's why we've finally christened it, and trade-marked it, as "Barefoot" Rubber.

Get a sliver of it, at any Goodrich Branch, and you'll find it stretch almost as much, and return to shape almost as instantly, as a pure Rubber band.

Weigh a Goodrich "Barefoot" Tire of any size against the corresponding size of other makes of Tire, and you'll find it many pounds lighter, though many "Miles" stronger.

Drive it, and you'll find in Goodrich "Barefoot" Tires a liveliness, a quick response to power, a tenacity of traction,—and all this with a Mileage capacity which will surprise and delight you.

**W**E developed this "Barefoot Rubber" primarily for use in our now famous "Silvertown Cord" Tire, which, this year, showed such marvellous ENDURANCE on the Race Track, at over 100 Miles per hour.

But, since we cannot yet supply the demand for "Silvertown Cord" Tires, until three times as much special machinery for its manufacture can be constructed and installed, we decided to use this wonderful "Barefoot" RUBBER Alloy in all Goodrich FABRIC Tires, for 1916.

We also make it into Goodrich Inner Tubes,—Goodrich Motor-Cycle Tires,—Goodrich Truck Tires,—Goodrich Bicycle Tires,—Goodrich Rubber Boots, Overshoes, Soles and Heels, as well as into Silvertown Cord Tires.

Because,—in all of these its characteristics of "Cling,—Spring,—Stretch,—Strength,—and Lightness" are first requisites.

Now, compare GOODRICH Fair-List prices with prices you are quoted for same size Tires of other Brands, that have not the wonderful Resiliency and Cling-quality of this new "Barefoot Rubber," which can be had in no other Tires than those made by—

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio  
LOCAL STORES:  
TWELFTH AND HARRISON STS., OAKLAND  
401 Mission St., San Francisco.

30 x 3	...Ford Sizes.....	\$10.40
30 x 3 1/2	.....	\$12.40
32 x 3 1/2	.....	\$14.40
34 x 4	.....Safety Tread.....	\$22.00
34 x 4	....."Fair-List".....	\$22.00
36 x 4 1/2	.....	\$31.00
37 x 5	.....	\$37.35
38 x 5 1/2	.....	\$50.50

**NOTICE**  
"No Concern in America made, or sold, during its latest fiscal year, nearly so many Motor-Car Tires as did The B. F. Goodrich Co."  
Our published Challenge, still unanswered, proves this.

# GOODRICH

## "BAREFOOT" TIRES

# BELGIAN FLAGS TO DECORATE HELPERS

Day Set Aside for Relief Work by the Many Organizations.

Next Saturday will be "Belgian Tag Day" under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, miniature Belgian flags will be sold in a nation-wide benefit for the war sufferers in the stricken land. An effort is being made to raise \$1,000,000 in the United States by this unique celebration for the relief of non-combatants in Belgium and Northern France.

Belgian members of the Daughters of the Revolution have banded together to handle the work in this city. The plan is, under the general direction of Mrs. William Cumming-Story, president-general of the organization.

"It is truly not too much," says Mrs. Story in a message to the public, "to ask that each of the 100,000,000 people in the United States on Belgium (1916) flag day, next Saturday, contribute his full quota of the sum of \$1,000,000 we are asking to relieve the innocent and helpless victims of the world's tragedy abroad. It is the earnest wish of the D. A. R. that each American will join with the D. A. R. in our efforts to awaken the American people to a firmer realization of their duty to our flag and for that for which it stands."

"It is the first time in the history of the world that so many women workers have joined forces in humanity's cause. Women of America, your sisters in Belgium cry out to you, you cannot forsake them in their hour of need."

Mrs. Story further said that the minimum amount asked by the D. A. R. for the Belgian flags next Saturday will be 1 cent. This is the ration for one destitute person for one day. "The Belgian people are straining every effort to provide the large part of the amount required," continued Mrs. Story, "but their resources are being rapidly drained and they must now depend on America and the rest of the charitable world for help. This help must be forthcoming not alone today, but tomorrow and every day thereafter, even after peace has been declared, until these people can reorganize and help themselves."

She points out that America has contributed to the Belgian relief the surprisingly low amount of but seven-and-a-half cents per capita, since the inauguration of the "C. R. B.'s" work.

# Vienna to Exhibit Acts of Militarism

VIENNA, April 8.—Vienna is to have a war exhibition this summer. A new exhibition park is to be arranged on a site in the Imperial Garden in the Prater. There will be a series of big exhibition halls, designed by Earl Nitzmann, connected by covered passages and in addition, gardens, lecture halls, etc. The park will be opened in spring with a war exhibition in its scope. There will not be a mere show of uniforms and trophies, but seventeen great divisions, which will display the whole range of modern warfare. The exhibitors will not only the army museum and the war administration, but also the naval and military arsenal, the depots, army workshops, cannon and munition factories, etc.

# "Strong Arm" Methods Prompt Investigation

SEATTLE, April 8.—Mayor Gill started a sweeping investigation today of what he terms "outrageous actions on the part of Chief of Police Louis M. Lane."

That the police chief unlawfully jailed a young married man because he would not tell who sold him two quarts of liquor Thursday night, was the charge made by outsiders which aroused the mayor to action.

This morning Gill said he would "lift the matter to the bottom" and spend the remainder of the day interviewing members of the police department in order to find out the truth about the chief's latest administrative misgrip.



# NATIONAL POLITICAL NEWS STATE

## COLONEL CONFERS WITH WEEKS MEN

Friends See Chance of New Ally, but T. R. Won't Talk.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., April 8.—Senator John W. Weeks, Massachusetts Republican aspirant for Presidential honors, may be ready to step aside in favor of Roosevelt. That was the construction placed by Roosevelt adherents tonight on the fact that Charles G. Weeks, campaign manager, known as "Weeks" campaign manager, with George von L. Meyer, former secretary of the navy, and known heretofore as "Weeks" booster, had a lengthy conference with Colonel Roosevelt today.

"Senator Weeks preparing to withdraw in favor of Colonel Roosevelt," was not in Washington lately and most of the news comes from there, the former Massachusetts Representative counted. "I have nothing to add to the statement," the colonel stated. "In that statement I said that I disapproved of any factional fight in either my district, Massachusetts or elsewhere, and that any such factional fight was being continued without edge and would be continued without edge. I have stood and now stand on that statement in Massachusetts as well as in all other states. While in Boston I did not see any man interested in either side in the primary contest."

The colonel passed in his conference late last night long enough to make answer to questions raised in several editorials regarding what position he would have taken if he were now President.

"It is impossible for me to answer hypothetical questions in editorials," he said. "I did it in one case, I did have to do it in hundreds of cases. A correct judgment can be formed by taking what I actually did during the seven and half years I was President."

## Nicaragua Puts O. K. on Canal Treaty

WASHINGTON, April 8.—American Minister Jefferson today advised the State Department that the Nicaraguan Senate had unanimously ratified the treaty with the United States granting this government exclusive option on the Nicaraguan Canal route.

Minister Jefferson stated that the other branch of the Nicaraguan Congress probably would vote on the treaty next week.

## Roosevelt May Be Consulted by Party

CHICAGO, April 8.—"I see no reason why Theodore Roosevelt should not be consulted if he is back in the party," said Senator Warren G. Harding, temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention today in discussing plans for the C. O. P. conclave.

"The issues," he added, "are preparedness, Americanism and a protective tariff."

## Senate Bill Makes Charge in Tolls

WASHINGTON, April 8.—A provision to abolish the title of counselor of the state department and create instead the position of under-secretary of state was voted into the annual legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill today without opposition, just before it passed the Senate.

## Nicaragua Adopts Treaty With U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Nicaraguan Senate today unanimously adopted the \$8,000,000 treaty with the United States, according to a cable from the American minister there.

## TOOK ALL HE COULD CARRY

MINNEAPOLIS, April 8.—The management of a local hotel is considering the removal of the sign in each room which serves to remind the patrons that they are to leave nothing in the room when they are leaving. The sign contains only the one phrase: "Stop! Have you left anything?" It proved so forceful to a guest leaving the other night, however, that he left nothing in the room that he could carry away without the aid of a moving van. Linen, towels,

## U. S. Girls Fill Garbage Cans

Senator Smoot Points to Waste

WASHINGTON, April 8.—"The American garbage can is the fastest in the world," declared Senator Smoot to the Senate today. "Objecting to the discussion on preparedness for preparedness for good housekeeping and better homes. Senator Smoot urged action on his bill for increased appropriations for home economies." To prepare the girls and mothers of the country for their life duties.

"If I had a dozen daughters and I could give each of them a million dollars to cook, make her own clothes and in fact be a superior housekeeper," said the senator.

"It is a crime and it is wicked in the sight of God to have the products of the farm made next to useless by poor cooking. Tens of thousands of homes are ruined by helpless and ignorant housekeepers."

The senator said domestic science was not taught in any one of six nationally known colleges for women, yet in nearly all four years of Latin was required.

When the name of Justice Hughes was mentioned in the House recently, it brought forth loud applause which lasted for a minute. A strong supporter of Senator Burton, Representative Fess of Ohio, inadvertently caused the applause. He referred to Justice Hughes during the debate on the literacy test provision of the Burnett Immigration bill.

Mr. Fess, who was formerly a college president, spoke of the founding of Brown College, from which came Theodore Mann, E. Benjamin Andrews, Charles E. Hughes, and other famous educators and statesmen.

As Mr. Fess reached the name of Justice Hughes the applause suddenly swept over the Republican side and the Ohio member stood in rather embarrassed fashion, attempting to proceed. Just at that moment the time of the Ohioan expired. He asked for a minute's additional time, which was granted by Representative Burnett, in charge of the bill.

That Senator Weeks will go into the Chicago convention with more votes than any other candidate, is the opinion of Representative Joseph Walsh of Massachusetts. "The Massachusetts senator has a far stronger following throughout the country than any other candidate," Walsh declared. "He will get not only New England, but many votes in the West. Oklahoma just the other day sprung a surprise on the country when it overruled a carefully laid plan to carry the state convention for Roosevelt, and instead elected a delegation which will be a Weeks delegation."

The appeal of Charles D. Hillis, chairman of the Republican National Committee, for a uniform presidential primary law in all the states struck a strong responsive chord in Washington. Democrats as well as Republicans are perplexed by some of the complicated primary laws enacted by the State legislatures, and all appreciate that the tendency of the results in a state which holds its primary early to influence states which vote later must be productive of an atmosphere of influence in the latter which is actually inimical to that free and untrammelled expression of opinion which the entire scheme of Presidential primaries is designed to promote.

"Illinois, of course, will be for the nomination of Senator Sherman," said former Postmaster Fred Coyne, of Chicago, in Washington recently. "It is not merely a favorite son proposition, but it is the conviction that Senator Sherman would prove a candidate who could win which animates the Republican leaders of the state, in putting forward a son of Illinois for President. The Illinois delegation will be loyal to Sherman and will continue to vote for him as long as his name is before the convention."

"Really," declared Senator Burton, has a better chance of getting the Republican nomination than any other candidate," is the opinion of Howard D. Mennington, of Columbus, a prominent Ohio Republican. "I do not make this declaration because I am an Ohio man and loyal to my own state's candidate, but because I have been carefully sounding sentiment in many states, east and west. In the last few weeks I have been in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, and in all these states I found a very strong sentiment for Mr. Burton."

table covers and even the Gideon Bibles were missing next morning, and Ray Body, clerk, says the new sign will read: "Stop! Will you please leave something?"

## HUGHES FAVORITE IN BOSTON POLL

Judge Is Overwhelmingly Popular; Is Showing of Canvass.

BOSTON, Mass., April 8.—"Charles E. Hughes is the overwhelming favorite for the presidency of Republican members of the Massachusetts Legislature," declares the Boston Transcript in an article on the result of a poll made of that body.

The Transcript says: "Of the 99 Republican members, 140 have been interviewed. Each legislator was asked: 'Who is your choice for the presidency?' and when a member did not quite understand the question he was asked: 'Who, in your opinion, is the best man for the Republicans of the nation to nominate for the presidency?'"

The result of the poll follows:

Hughes	75
Roosevelt	23
McCall	9
Weeks	6
Lodge	1
Root	1
Cummings	1
Members undecided	22

Total 140.

A most interesting result of the poll was the marked decline in the favorite son sentiment. Governor McCall and Senator Weeks together polled only fifteen positive votes, or one-fifth of the total for Hughes. It should be said, however, that the number of the members who have declared for one or the other if they thought either had a chance.

## ARMY FLIERS TO BE REORGANIZED

Secretary of War Baker Tells House Committee of Plans.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The army aviation corps is to be reorganized and its personnel changed "by addition if not by subtraction," Secretary of War Baker told the House military committee today. It was regarded as his answer to the inquiry as to what would be the result of the War Department's extended investigation of the aviation service.

Baker in his testimony defended the aviation corps. He said he did not favor government manufacture of aeroplanes and urged the enlistment of civilian aviators. He also asked that \$100,000,000 be expended on aeroplane developments during the next four years.

"I am satisfied," he said, "that the War Department's investigation will enable us to establish highly satisfactory contingents."

"Have you formed any opinion as the result of your investigation," he was asked.

"Army aviators are men of remarkable daring," said the secretary in detailing that branch of the service. "They hold an amazing number of records for altitude and sustained flight with one or two passengers, and have accomplished other feats, including the establishment of world's records."

"We are going to have the additional services of Colonel George Squier, who was recalled from Europe because of his intimate knowledge of aviation. I recently organized a board of aviation. Lieutenant Milling, one of its members, is one of the best fliers in the army. If not in the United States. He has made more than 1000 flights. Lieutenant Byron Jones, another member, is a daring flier. These two will put the new machines through their paces."

"One of the complaints has been," said a committee member, "that men fly under officers who cannot themselves fly, and who frequently order flights made in machines which they know are unsafe."

"That is literally true," replied Baker. "But Lieutenant Milling, who formed me 98 out of 100 accidents were due to the aviator and not to any defect in the machine. Milling said he had seen twenty-five deaths and that only one was caused by a fault in the aeroplane."

"Our difficulties in Mexico are due to our inability to fly over mountains because of weak motors. We have developed now a compressed oxygen equipment giving our aircraft a wider range. Army observers in Europe have been unable to obtain satisfactory reports of aeroplane developments there."

## La Follette Has Gained Two Votes

Standing Now: 14 Progressives, 12 G. O. P.

MILWAUKEE, April 8.—One of the biggest surprises in the political history of Wisconsin was sprung here tonight when the final figure in the vote for delegates to the Republican National Convention was totaled and showed that Senator Robert M. La Follette, heretofore considered beaten, would control the Wisconsin delegation by two votes. The delegation will stand: Progressives, 14; Conservatives, 12.

The returns from the first, until today, gave Governor Philipp and his delegates a majority of anywhere from four to fourteen.

The Conservatives carried the industrial centers outside of Milwaukee, such as Beloit and Janesville, considered strong La Follette territory previously. The governor and his candidates were believed to have a big majority in the outlying counties from strength shown there in previous elections.

Until late this afternoon it was considered practically certain that the Progressives would be the power and it was only when the returns began pouring in from the northern tier of counties which went for La Follette and his delegates by overwhelming majorities, that the senators' victory was assured.

In this territory even the strongest Progressive did not hope for an even break.

## Congressional ITEMS

Congressman John I. Nolan, of San Francisco, has introduced a bill providing for the establishment of a national employment bureau in the Department of Labor. The bill has been reported favorably upon by the House committee on labor. The bill contains a comprehensive plan for the establishment of such a bureau and embodies the proposition to use the postoffice, postal facilities, and postal employees under the direction of a bureau of employment established in the Department of Labor.

The charge that as the postoffice is already the center of the social life in every community and the inhabitants habitually visit these offices, the system can at once be put into operation and in the hands of service of the kind to be immediately acquainted with its opportunities through channels with which they are familiar and in the habit of using daily.

The charge that Secretary Daniels had attempted to muzzle Admiral Fiske and had punished him because he told certain facts to members of Congress, at first promptly denied by the Secretary of the Navy, Representative Padgett, chairman of the naval committee, desperately tried to prevent Admiral Fiske from being called as a witness, but General Scott, chairman of the House committee on naval affairs, and the Admiral was called. On the stand he confirmed every detail of the account of the interview with Daniels which was given in this correspondence. He said Daniels told him he did not want to hear of his (the Admiral's) talking to members of Congress and giving interviews to newspapermen on the subject of naval preparedness.

The United States Department of Agriculture has issued a Farmer's Bulletin of 28 pages upon the subject of school lunches. It was prepared by Caroline L. Evans, assistant home economist, States relations service, and Mabel Ward, late director of home science, Mississippi Industrial Institute and College. "An adequately supervised lunch at school," states the bulletin, "naturally precedes there at home is conceded to contribute to the child's health and to his readiness to learn. Furthermore, it may be made to enrich the content of education by directing attention to the importance of food problems."

A bill recently introduced in the House authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to let to the highest bidder, at public or private sale, the old subterranean property in San Francisco, located on the north side of Commercial street west of Montgomery. In a report submitted to Congress the Secretary of the Treasury declares that the property is no longer required for the needs of the Government.

Congress is endeavoring to regulate the printing and distribution of the millions of documents turned out by the Government each year, so as to prevent their accumulation and storage at home. During the last seven years \$905,039 publications, estimated to have cost the Government at least \$3,500,000, were condemned as waste paper.

The Government of the United States is today the greatest publisher in the world, no nation even approaching this country.

"The records show that, five classes of farm products, considered, imports for the first ten months of the Democratic tariff law exceeded those for the similar period under the Republican tariff law by \$109,000,000, or nearly 143 per cent, and for the similar ten months with the war, performing in some respects the function of a protective tariff, imports of farm products increased 160 per cent over the Republican period. The five classes considered are meat and dairy products, wool, farm animals (including cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry), eggs and products of the soil, such as grains, vegetables, hay, plants, etc. These foreign imports compete with the output of American farms."

## Kansas Delegation Will Be for Hughes

TOPEKA, Kans., April 8.—The Kansas delegation to the Republican national convention will be for Hughes for president. That is the belief of W. Y. Morgan, lieutenant governor and one of the delegates at large.

"I have talked with all of the men elected to the national convention," Morgan said today. "Almost all of them will vote for Hughes. Not all of them favor Hughes personally, but they believe the Republicans of the state are for the Supreme Court Justice, and the Republicans carry Kansas with Hughes in the race. The poll made of the state convention gave Hughes more than all the other candidates together."

## Senate to Vote on Free Sugar Tuesday

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The free sugar repeal bill will be voted upon by the Senate not later than Tuesday under an agreement reached in the Senate today will be taken up Monday as soon as the Senate meets. Senator Simons today reminded his colleagues of the existing law, sugar goes on the free list May 1.

## Paper Problem Now Passed to Congress

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The placing of an embargo on the shipment from the United States of all paper and paper-making materials was asked of Congress yesterday in a petition from the Washington Typothetae.

Resolutions adopted by the printers direct attention to the fact that the countries of Europe have placed embargoes on the export of paper and paper materials and that the scarcity of the product in this country threatens grave hardships to all users of paper.

The action of the house judiciary committee in effectively "putting to sleep" the suffrage amendment as far as the present session of Congress is concerned by indefinitely postponing action on all constitutional amendments is being generally resented by the women of the country.

Mrs. Frank M. Rosasing of Pennsylvania, chairman of the National American Suffrage Association, has written Chairman Webb condemning him for his action in entertaining the motion of Representative Carlin.

"As you will recall," writes Mrs. Rosasing, "the committee on March 11 ungraciously agreed that the suffrage resolution should be the order of the day on March 28 at 10:30 o'clock. Instead, you, as chairman, permitted the consideration of a motion to postpone indefinitely all constitutional amendments. For a presiding officer to permit such procedure means simply that he is unwilling to play fair."

"This unfairness is the more to be condemned since it was known that had the measure itself come to a vote its advocates would have had a majority. We consider that the ten members who voted on March 28 to support the motion have broken faith with the suffragists of this country," and that you as chairman of that committee were the chief instrument in the committee's unfair action."

## WOMEN RESENT BLOW TO SUFFRAGE

Committee's Action in "Putting to Sleep" Bill Remembered.

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## La Follette Has Gained Two Votes

Standing Now: 14 Progressives, 12 G. O. P.

MILWAUKEE, April 8.—One of the biggest surprises in the political history of Wisconsin was sprung here tonight when the final figure in the vote for delegates to the Republican National Convention was totaled and showed that Senator Robert M. La Follette, heretofore considered beaten, would control the Wisconsin delegation by two votes. The delegation will stand: Progressives, 14; Conservatives, 12.

The returns from the first, until today, gave Governor Philipp and his delegates a majority of anywhere from four to fourteen.

The Conservatives carried the industrial centers outside of Milwaukee, such as Beloit and Janesville, considered strong La Follette territory previously. The governor and his candidates were believed to have a big majority in the outlying counties from strength shown there in previous elections.

Until late this afternoon it was considered practically certain that the Progressives would be the power and it was only when the returns began pouring in from the northern tier of counties which went for La Follette and his delegates by overwhelming majorities, that the senators' victory was assured.

In this territory even the strongest Progressive did not hope for an even break.

The charge that as the postoffice is already the center of the social life in every community and the inhabitants habitually visit these offices, the system can at once be put into operation and in the hands of service of the kind to be immediately acquainted with its opportunities through channels with which they are familiar and in the habit of using daily.

The charge that Secretary Daniels had attempted to muzzle Admiral Fiske and had punished him because he told certain facts to members of Congress, at first promptly denied by the Secretary of the Navy, Representative Padgett, chairman of the naval committee, desperately tried to prevent Admiral Fiske from being called as a witness, but General Scott, chairman of the House committee on naval affairs, and the Admiral was called. On the stand he confirmed every detail of the account of the interview with Daniels which was given in this correspondence. He said Daniels told him he did not want to hear of his (the Admiral's) talking to members of Congress and giving interviews to newspapermen on the subject of naval preparedness.

The United States Department of Agriculture has issued a Farmer's Bulletin of 28 pages upon the subject of school lunches. It was prepared by Caroline L. Evans, assistant home economist, States relations service, and Mabel Ward, late director of home science, Mississippi Industrial Institute and College. "An adequately supervised lunch at school," states the bulletin, "naturally precedes there at home is conceded to contribute to the child's health and to his readiness to learn. Furthermore, it may be made to enrich the content of education by directing attention to the importance of food problems."

A bill recently introduced in the House authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to let to the highest bidder, at public or private sale, the old subterranean property in San Francisco, located on the north side of Commercial street west of Montgomery. In a report submitted to Congress the Secretary of the Treasury declares that the property is no longer required for the needs of the Government.

Congress is endeavoring to regulate the printing and distribution of the millions of documents turned out by the Government each year, so as to prevent their accumulation and storage at home. During the last seven years \$905,039 publications, estimated to have cost the Government at least \$3,500,000, were condemned as waste paper.

The Government of the United States is today the greatest publisher in the world, no nation even approaching this country.

"The records show that, five classes of farm products, considered, imports for the first ten months of the Democratic tariff law exceeded those for the similar period under the Republican tariff law by \$109,000,000, or nearly 143 per cent, and for the similar ten months with the war, performing in some respects the function of a protective tariff, imports of farm products increased 160 per cent over the Republican period. The five classes considered are meat and dairy products, wool, farm animals (including cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry), eggs and products of the soil, such as grains, vegetables, hay, plants, etc. These foreign imports compete with the output of American farms."

"That is literally true," replied Baker. "But Lieutenant Milling, who formed me 98 out of 100 accidents were due to the aviator and not to any defect in the machine. Milling said he had seen twenty-five deaths and that only one was caused by a fault in the aeroplane."

"Our difficulties in Mexico are due to our inability to fly over mountains because of weak motors. We have developed now a compressed oxygen equipment giving our aircraft a wider range. Army observers in Europe have been unable to obtain satisfactory reports of aeroplane developments there."

"We are going to have the additional services of Colonel George Squier, who was recalled from Europe because of his intimate knowledge of aviation. I recently organized a board of aviation. Lieutenant Milling, one of its members, is one of the best fliers in the army. If not in the United States. He has made more than 1000 flights. Lieutenant Byron Jones, another member, is a daring flier. These two will put the new machines through their paces."

"One of the complaints has been," said a committee member, "that men fly under officers who cannot themselves fly, and who frequently order flights made in machines which they know are unsafe."

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SUFFRAGISTS SAY '50-50 OR FIGHT'

Campaign of Congressional Union to Cover Twenty-four Western States.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—At the conclusion here tomorrow of the convention of the Congressional Union for Women Suffrage, the "Flying Petition Squad" of 36 nationally known suffragists, starting from non-suffrage states, will scout Chicagoward on the first leg of their nation-wide tour of appeal to the men and women in pro-suffrage states. This \$10,000 stump-speech tour of the uninitiated girls will, it might be said, be a sort of suffragette cry from Macedonia. They will be on the jump for 33 days, visiting 24 western cities. Their motto will be "Fifty-Fifty or Fight! You Vote for Us and We'll Vote for You!" Chicago is to be the first stop for the delegation. The party will leave Washington tomorrow and reach Chicago Monday afternoon. From Chicago they will go to Kansas City, thence to Topeka, where Governor Capper and state officials will be waiting for them; then to Wichita, Denver, Colorado Springs, Phoenix, Grand Canyon, Prescott and Williams, Ariz.; Los Angeles, San Francisco; Reno and Carson City, Nev.; Sacramento, Calif.; Salem and Portland, Ore.; Seattle and Spokane, Wash.; Great Falls, Helena and Butte, Montana; Pocatello, Idaho, and Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah. On April 15, half of the delegation will visit Cheyenne, Wyo. This plan also will be followed on May 9 at Boise, Idaho. At Salt Lake City a convention will end the trip. The convention is slated to be "the largest and most spectacular ever held in the interest of suffrage." The party will return to Washington, May 17. For the tour are simple and direct. The delegates are to go right out in the home of suffrage, in the suffrage states, and organize every feminine voter. The congressional union plan is to win all vote together. And they will vote for anybody, for dog catcher, sheriff or president, who won't vote to give the rest of the women of the country the ballot.

Although the delegates are to be appointed by states, one each from the thirty-six benighted, medieval non-suffrage states, these members, famous among suffragists for their speeches, are declared to be sure winners: Miss Ella Regal of Philadelphia, in charge of the expedition; Mrs. Helena F. Wood, who has charge of the scheduled meetings; Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, head politician of the union; Miss Anna Constable of New York; Mrs. John Rogers of New York; Mrs. Mina Van Winkle of Morristown, president of the New Jersey Woman's Political Union; and Mrs. Florence Bayard Ellies of Wilmington, chairman of the Delaware branch of the union.

It will be about the first occasion on record where communities struggling along in the dark—as the suffragists admit the thirty-six states mentioned—are banded together in a common, progressive, enlightened action. They won't go on a strictly missionary trip, though; they plan to declare war on the existing political and social conditions on the bandwagon or get rolled under its wheels.

High Price of Steak Is Cause of Big "Kick"

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Another beef trust probe! Representative Borah of Missouri is after Congress today to investigate the increasing price of steak to the consumer. The price of steak has risen so high that the average packers pay the cattleman. The beef barons are still catching the people coming and going. Said Borah today: "Borah asked the investigation at the request of western cattle raisers. He wants Congress to make a thorough study of the entire cattle marketing situation. It is a notorious fact that the beef packers have deliberately sought to throw small independent slaughterhouses throughout the country, and this will be investigated." He says, "The packers have been the most prosperous of any class of business in the country, and have paid high dividends."

An investigation of the packers' affairs by the newly created federal commission also may be made. Since talk of this was heard, the packers have raised the price paid for cattle on the hoof 10 cents. Prices now are said to be the highest in the history of the industry. However, here comes the rub. Beef cut of steaks have also jumped, so the man who eats the steak is at a gain.

World Shake-up May Be Jew Opportunity

LONDON, April 8.—Palestine's restoration as an independent Jewish state is considered a serious possibility by leading Hebrews in England. The European Jewish organization, is entitled with the Jewish Congress in America, which is to meet in Washington this winter. "The war and the political crisis must bring enormous transfers of territory, and it is this shakeup that the Jews intend to take advantage. At the meeting of the powers, representatives to arrange peace terms, the Jews must see that they are consulted, as Lucien Wolf, the author, puts it, and he urges them to 'work together with the ultimate object of obtaining just municipal rights, but of establishing eventually a Jewish state in Palestine.'"

Israel Zangwill also has reminded his Jewish friends that Palestine comes our way, the Jews falling into England's power, the Jews must stand united to take the country over and develop it as a Jewish state as far as conditions will allow."

WATER RIGHT FIGHT

NEVADA CITY, April 8.—N. M. Melrose of Washington, this county, has been arrested upon the complaint of John Cobb, who charges Melrose threatened to shoot him and exhibited a revolver in a threatening manner. The trouble was over a water right near the town of Washington, where the assault is alleged to have occurred.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza, COLDS

To get the best results, take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of catching Cold. If you wait until your bones begin to ache, to cough and sneeze, have sore throat and influenza, it may take longer. 25c and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed.

TONIC TABLETS

after the Grip or any long illness, physical exhaustion, loss of strength or appetite, General Debility, take Humphreys' Tonic Tablets—price \$1.00, at drug stores or sent C. O. D. Humphreys' Remedies Co., 124 W. Main Street, New York.

Women's Votes Could Rule Now England Faces Acute Situation

LONDON, April 8.—Women will have a great deal to say about running England after the war. If they get the vote, they will rule England's electorate, as there were 1,000,000 more British women than men before the war.

The suffragettes abandoned militant tactics when fighting began with the Germans, but they have been conducting an educational campaign ever since. Its keynote has been the thorough advertisement of the extent to which women have taken the places of the men at the front. Since women can do men's work, the suffragettes argue, why weren't they entitled to the franchise on the same footing with men?

There is no theory about this proposition. It is practical. The women actually are doing work that used to be taken for granted only by men until the war could do. In a good many instances, it is conceded, they are doing it better than the men did. The country, too, is mightily glad to get them. It is begging for their help.

Attention making is largely in women's hands. Women are rapidly taking over the positions of the men street-car and bus conductors. Women are running elevators. Women are acting as ticket sellers and choppers. A woman's army is being recruited to do England's farming. Women clerks are behind the counters of the retail stores of all kinds.

Women chauffeurs are numerous. Women run delivery wagons. Women are doing all sorts of clerical work in banks, wholesale houses, insurance offices and counting rooms generally.

This drafting of women has been for most general on the European continent than in England. On the continent, however, there has been no such corresponding effort on the women's part to get value received for their war-time help, in the form of subsequent political concessions.

After all women have done during the war, it is hard to see how England can refuse what they demand later. At any rate, it is a safe conclusion that they will get a respectful hearing when they present their united front next time, instead of the contemptuous dismissal which their efforts met before the great European struggle.

Voice Projector to Go in Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES, April 8.—If a patent voice projector, to be tried out as an experiment by Superior Judge Wilbur, and intended to render more audible the testimony of a witness to those in the courtroom, proves a success, it will be installed behind the witness stand in the divorce court.

The divorce court has long been a place of attraction for the curious, the gossip and those who enjoy the details of domestic tragedies, of family quarrels, of wrecked homes and "silly" husbands.

But the big courtroom on the eighth floor of the Hall of Records has such poor acoustic facilities that it has proved difficult for the spectators to hear the stories related by witnesses, especially women witnesses. Interested spectators have leaned forward, craned their necks and cupped their hands to their ears in an effort to catch all that was said, but only an occasional word could be heard.

The new voice reflector is a glass affair, the glass being bent above to deflect the sound waves back toward the ears of those in the courtroom. It looks something like an automobile windshield and works on the principle of a headlight, directing the sound waves ahead.

Germans Clear Land Near Belgium Border

BERGEN OP ZOOM, Netherlands, April 8.—Several recent indications point to the fact that the Germans in Belgium intend to entirely clear the region immediately next to the frontier of its inhabitants, with a view, presumably, to further facilitating their strict control of the Dutch boundary. They have already evacuated the strip of country situated between the border and the sea in a part of Flanders, and the arrival here of many refugees from the Belgian village of Futte (situated just north of Antwerp) strengthens the view. The view is held in the frontier districts that the people who have so far stuck to their homes in the rest of this zone will, in due course, suffer the same fate.

The latest lot of fugitives, men, women and children, fled through the barbed wire entanglements of the first German barrier in order to escape the over bitter want reigning in their village. It was a sad sight, these paupers and homeless people who arrived in the market square in their wagons, there to apply to the Dutch police for a temporary shelter and for a ticket enabling them to proceed to one of the Belgian refugee camps in this country. The immediate reason for their expulsion was that a fortnight past the Germans have refused to allow any further food to be brought to this region prisoned between their two formidable barbed wire fences, while from the Dutch side practically nothing could reach the villages.

British Actors Fear American Invasion

LONDON, April 8.—British actor folk will resist an American invasion—theatrical invasion—made possible by English actors being called to the colors. The Variety Artists' Federation made this decision. Thousands of British actors have been notified that their time on the vaudeville and revue stages is short. Hundreds already are in training. Within two or three months the British stage will be practically denuded of actors who are militarily eligible. Hundreds have applied to the military tribunals for exemption. Few have been successful in convincing the tribunals that the stage is more important than the battlefields and training camps.

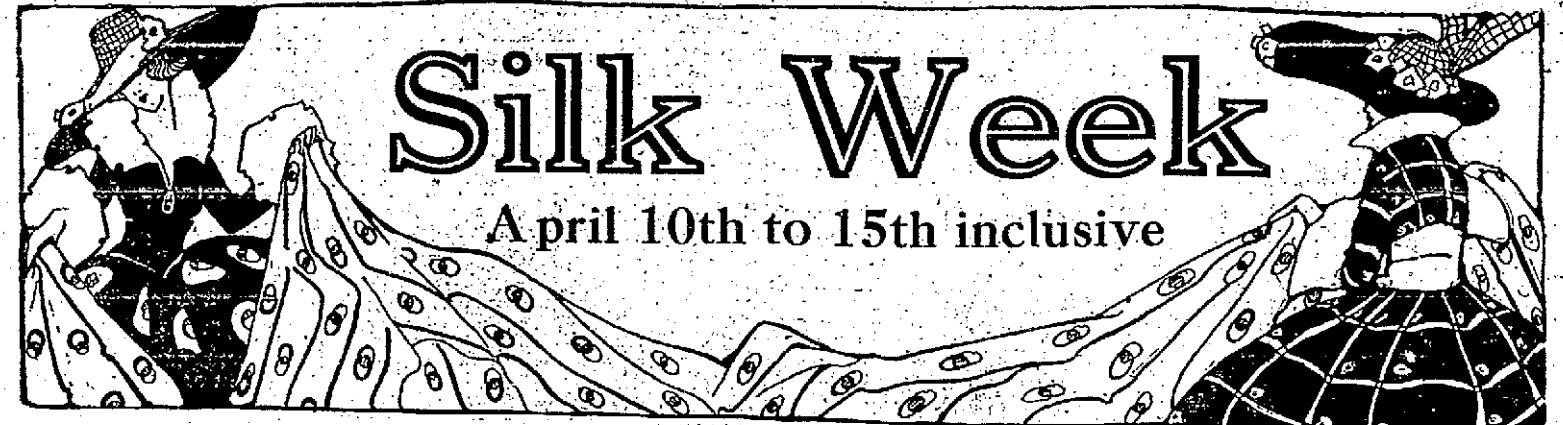
The result, according to the Performers, the official organ of the Variety Artists' Federation, is that actors who have booked their performances for long periods in advance are being forced to break their contracts. Many "circuits" have accepted the inevitable and have agreed to allow the soldier actors to resume their roles after the war.

ALIBET DETECTIVE. WOODLAND, April 8.—When Detective A. P. Casey started out to detect crimes he forgot to detect that the automobile he was operating his automobile without a license. Constable Clover made the arrest.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN WRITTEN BY A WOMAN

H. C. CAPWELL CO.



Exhibition and Sale of Spring Silks

A Most Surprising Sale that Cannot be Duplicated in Prices Until After the War; but this Year Bigger and Better than Ever Before

Along with sales items at prices even lower than you paid for silks before the war is an exhibition of the season's loveliest weaves, and colors—both domestic and handsome imported silks being included in the exposition—and these, too, are to be sold far under their present market value.

Sumptuous Weaves, Patterns and Colors

Plain and fancy silks for street wear; silks in which delicacy of color and weave combine for evening use; multi-colored silks, silks interwoven with rich metal thread, embroidered and jacquard effects, satin and taffeta combinations and novelties of all kinds that you'll delight in seeing whether you buy or not.

Thousands of Yards of Plain and Fancy Silks Below Regular

The scarcity of raw silks and dye-stuffs makes this underpriced silk sale an event so unusual and unexpected that women who are thrifty will not overlook this chance which may be years in coming again. Raw silk has never been so scarce. Italy is no longer cultivating silk, and great floods in the Orient have ruined the culture there. France may stop sending us Silk in a short time and German markets are closed to us. These conditions have, of course, advanced the prices—but in spite of all these conditions we have assembled the most wonderful collection of silks in our history.

Many windows, many extra tables and the entire silk section will be given over to this sale. Extra salespeople will serve you. Sale begins at 9 o'clock.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Striped Messalines and Taffetas 89c Yard

The most popular silks of the season for suits and dresses. In all the new color combinations. Rich, handsome quality. An exceptional offering in every sense of the word.

\$1.50 Shah Tussah Silk \$1.19 Yard

In the smartest sport colorings and the most favored silks for the making of sport coats and suits. All pure silks. Widths 36 inches. A very exceptional offer.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Brocaded Poplins \$1.19 yd

Silks noted for their handsome, rich appearance and excellent wearing qualities. They come in a very large range of the new Spring colorings. Widths 36 and 40 inches.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Fancy Silks \$1.19 Yard

Wide striped fancy silks, beautiful crepe de chine and Canton Crepes, all serviceable and always popular, but have never been more so than this season. The wanted colors will be found in 36 or 40-inch width.

Black Silks at Saving Prices

- 40-inch Black Taffetas, \$2.25 quality ..... \$1.79 yard
- 40-inch Black Taffetas, \$2.00 quality ..... \$1.59 yard
- 36-inch Black Taffeta, \$1.75 quality ..... \$1.53 yard
- 36-inch Black Taffeta, \$1.50 quality ..... \$1.39 yard
- 36-inch Black Taffeta, \$1.25 quality ..... .98c yard
- 36-inch Black Taffeta, \$1.00 quality ..... .89c yard
- 36-inch Black Bengaline, \$1.50 quality ..... \$1.39 yard
- 36-inch Black Mousseline, \$1.50 quality ..... \$1.39 yard
- 36-inch Black Peau de Soie, \$1.25 quality ..... .98c yard
- 36-inch Black Satin Duchesse, \$1.75 quality ..... \$1.48 yard
- 36-inch Black Satin Duchesse, \$1.50 quality ..... \$1.39 yard
- 36-inch Black Messaline, \$1.50 quality ..... \$1.29 yard
- 36-inch Black Messaline, \$1.35 quality ..... \$1.19 yard
- 36-inch Black Messaline, \$1.25 yard quality ..... .98c yard
- 36-inch Black Messaline, \$1.00 quality ..... .89c yard

NEW BUTTERICK SUMMER QUARTERLY HERE 25c, including pattern. Also Butterick patterns for May. Specializing in bridal gowns, graduation dresses, sport coats, blouses and skirts. (Pattern Counter, Main Floor.)

Fine \$2 and \$2.50 Silks \$1.69 Yard

Included in this lot are rich and handsome taffeta de soie, satin supreme and Paris crepe. All new weaves. Popular two-toned effects and solid colors. Widths 36 and 40 inches.

\$3.00 Canton Crepe \$1.95 Yard

Extra heavy quality, rich and lustrous, in the new shades for Spring. A most exceptional opportunity presented through a most fortunate special purchase for Silk Week. Width 40 inches.

\$3.50 Brocaded Crepes \$1.95 Yard

Heavy weight and very rich quality. Beautiful designs in a good range of the favorite colors for the season. Very handsome for combination dresses or suits. Width 40 inches.

\$3.50 Faille Francais \$1.95 Yard

This is, without exaggeration, one of the handsomest silks of the season. Extra heavy weight and wide satin stripe. All the new colors for Spring. Width 40 inches.

\$1.75 to \$2.50 Novelty Silks \$1.53 yd.

High-grade novelties, including sportstripes and dressy novelty striped taffetas with satin stripes, also plaids and other stylish and exclusive weaves. The season's most popular silks at a cut price. Width 36 inches.

New Sport Silks \$1 to \$6 yd.

Tub Silks, Mannish Stripes, Blazer Stripe Pongees, La Jerz, Sans Gene and Kayser Silks in plain colors and polo stripes. The kind of silks smart dressers are using this season. Width 32 to 72 inches.

Chiffon Taffeta \$1.25 to \$2.00 Yard

Beautiful, lustrous taffetas in exquisite evening shades and newest street colors. We think, without doubt, that we have the largest collection of this scarce and desirable silk in Oakland. Width 36 inches.

Imported and Domestic Novelties \$2 to \$15 Yard

Silks that in color, design and texture surpass anything that we have ever shown. Elegant beyond the power of words to describe. Women will be more than enthusiastic over this showing. Dressmakers in particular should not fail to see them.

Fashion's Latest Word in Shoes for Easter

Six new styles arrived yesterday to swell the Easter stocks already representative of all that is new and smartest in footwear. Never before so many styles in high or low shoes to choose from. Either style is correct and we have the spats for the lower shoes if desired.

- Among yesterday's arrivals were smart high boots of white nubuck with extra high top and medium short vamps. Very smart. Price ..... \$5.00
- White Nu-buck Lace Shoes with white ivory soles and heels. One of the season's best sellers at ..... \$6.00
- Ivory and light gray colored Button Shoes with extra high top, medium vamp, flexible sole. Extremely stylish ..... \$7.50
- Shoes with colored kid tops are also among the season's favorites and these were among yesterday's arrivals. Velvety kid button shoes with beautiful colored kid tops of champagne or light gray color. Hand-sewed flexible soles ..... \$7.00
- Patent Kid Shoes with light gray kid top, extra high; hand-sewed flexible sole ..... \$7.00
- WONDERFUL VALUES IN SPORT SHOES. White Nu-buck and white canvas sport shoes with velvet sole of rubber and rubber heels. The best values ..... \$3.50



Made-to-Your-Measure Dress Skirts \$1.50 up to \$4.50

Select any material from our unlimited stock of colored or black dress goods, silks or cotton fabrics and our expert skirt maker will make to your individual measurements man-tailored skirts for the small sum of \$1.50 and up to \$4.50 according to pattern. Fit guaranteed and delivery made in a short time.

At \$25 Since this is a favorite price with women we have taken pains to have a large selection in plain, fancy and sport suits. Many new style touches in these newcomers. Fashioned of English serges, gabardines, worsted checks and silk.

At \$35 An assortment of distinctive models including dressy and semi-tailored effects with striking touches. The materials are taffetas, English serges, gabardines and shepherd's checks.

At \$45 Some very handsome suits of high-grade materials made according to fashion's latest word. Fine silk suits and cloth suits for calling and church wear. The season's favorite shades. Sizes for misses and women.

MUSIC The Store With the Remick Service Star Dance Folio No. 16 Special for Monday Only 40c

This folio contains the season's most popular songs especially arranged in the newest dance forms. Note partial contents: Wedding of the Sun-shine and Rose, Ringing Bells in Holland, Landing Up the Mandy Lee, Memories, Molly, Dear, It's You I'm After, Crying Day in Dixie, Dancing the Jelly Roll, Let's Trot (Fox Trot), Rame It on the Blues, Good Scout (One-Step), Malt Orders Promptly Filled.



## O'DONNELL IS WINNER OF CORONA RACE

300 MILES  
COVERED IN  
3:29:52, IS  
BEST TIME

Burman Made Fastest  
Laps Run in Race  
Before Mishap

Famous Drivers Com-  
pete in Gruelling  
Contest

CORONA, April 8.—Eddie O'Donnell, driving a Deussenberg, won the Corona 300-mile grand prize road race, 300 miles, today in 3:29:52. At the end of the seventeenth lap of the big race, in which Bob Burman was fatally injured, he led by almost two laps, with Thomas second, Tetslaff third, Burman fourth and Pullen fifth. Burman made the fastest time of the race when, before his accident, he was laps, he averaged 97.5 miles per hour. O'Donnell's average speed was 86.5 miles an hour. Joe Thomas, in a Mercer, was second, time 3:36:01, or 85 miles per hour. Eddie Pullen was third in the race, time, 3:38:36; average, 83 miles per hour.

Oldfield went off of the race in the forty-sixth lap with a broken rocker arm. Eddie Pullen, who, after lap, had kept the lead, was forced to leave his seat and, crash into his own car in the fifty-fifth lap when he stopped to change tires. Three laps later he was again forced to stop for a new spark plug. The most thrilling part of the first half of the race was when Tetslaff, Burman and Pullen fought neck and neck for three laps. In the fifty-fifth lap Pullen was again forced out of the brush by the trouble. With every driver declaring that records would be broken, the annual Corona road race of 300 miles started at 11:30 this afternoon. Righty Hughes, Earl Cooper, Eddie Pullen and Bob Burman were "the four" in the setting as probable winners of the race. Hughes admittedly had the edge on three of the four in popular favor, the belief being that his race largely depends on the mechanical support of his car. Barney Oldfield was also favored by many.

Wild cheering broke out as Waterman at the pole in a Gandy Special, Eddie Pullen in a Mercer and Barney Oldfield lined up for the start. Starter Frank Lowery got them off on time and the race was on.

Waterman, winner of the first Corona race, led the field once around as pace-maker at fifty miles an hour. This loop, however, was not a part of the race but to allow a flying start. As the cars passed the cross street of Corona's boulevard, which for today is the center of all automod, cheers broke forth in billows, echoing and re-echoing around the course.

As the other three sets of drivers were started and fell into the long grind it was estimated that there were 80,000 persons about the course. All during the night every road leading to Corona was alive with the lights of hundreds of automobiles. From daylight the hundreds had increased to thousands and the roads were literally alive with automobiles.

Reports of two minor accidents to automobiles en route to the track were made at Corona. Two women were declared to have been severely but not seriously hurt when the machine in which they were riding overturned near Pomona.

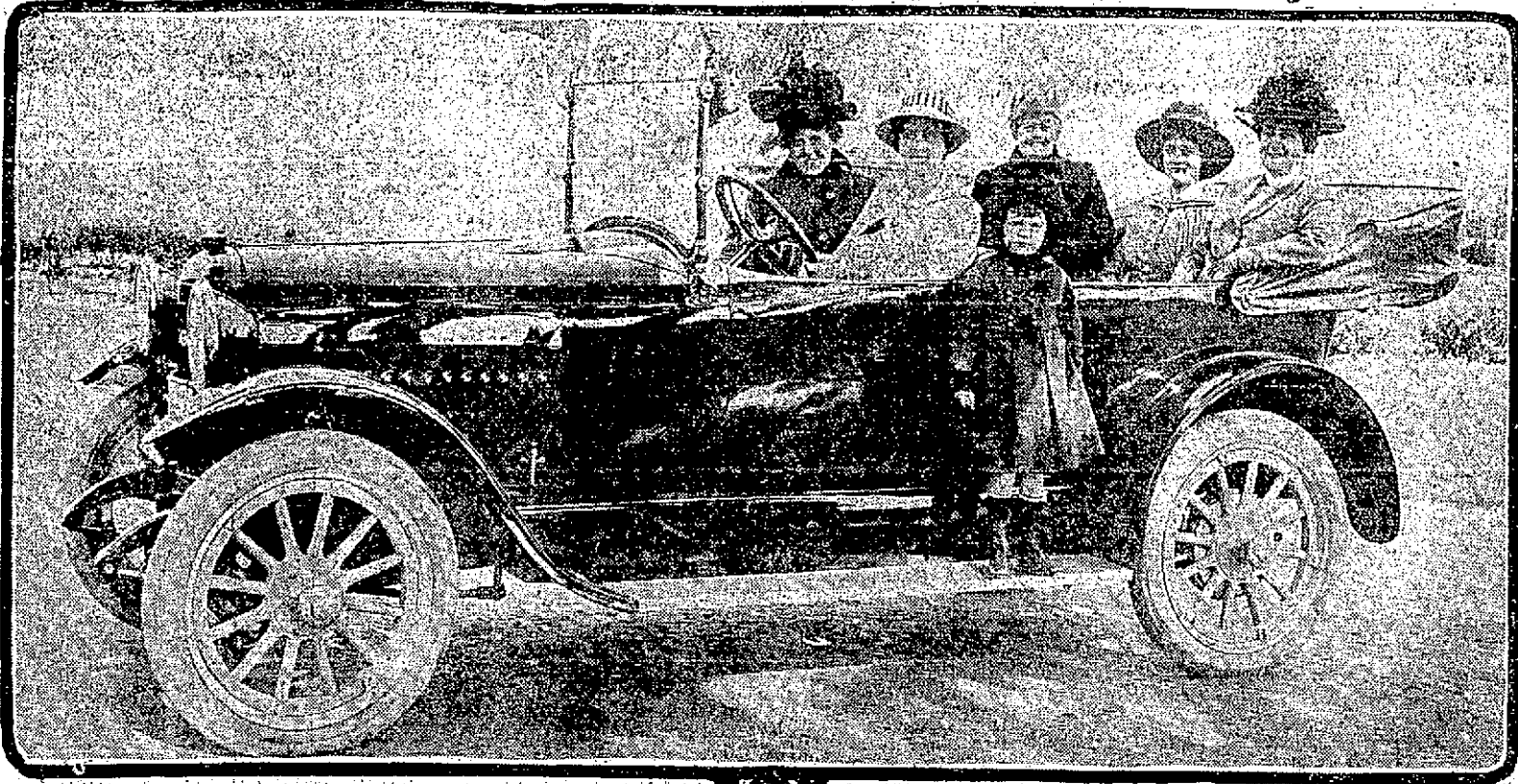
An hour before the race started there was a great deal of excitement when a wild rumor went around the track that a woman had been knocked down by an automobile and killed. It was found, however, she had just fainted from the heat.

The course was lined with people at 8 o'clock. Many had slept in their automobiles overnight. Corona was awake early. It was harvest day. Shopkeepers, hotel and restaurant men and every citizen who owned an inch of space about the course was up early to reap the harvest of sight-seeing money for parking space for automobiles and seats for spectators.

**VULCANIZING  
RETREADING  
C. A. Muller**  
"THE TIRE SHOP"  
Trade-Mark

2215-15 Broadway, Oakland.  
22021-23 Bancroft, Berkeley.  
**EXIDE BATTERIES**

Motoring Is Popular Pastime With Oakland Society Matrons



THE MODERN AUTOMOBILE WITH ITS ELECTRIC STARTER AND TANK OF CONTROL MAKES IT ESSENTIALLY A WOMAN'S CAR. PHOTO SHOWS MRS. W. J. FREELING AT THE WHEEL OF HER NEW PAIGE SIX. SEATED BESIDE HER IS MRS. D. E. WHITMAN. LITTLE BOBBIE WHITMAN STANDING ON THE RUNNING BOARD. IN THE BACKGROUND FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE MRS. B. PRATHER, MRS. FRED RUTTER AND MRS. JAMES HART, ALL OF OAKLAND.

### Auto Show Parade Committee Meeting

Tomorrow at noon a luncheon will be held in the Chamber of Commerce, rooms by the chairmen of the various committees in charge of the proposed big automobile illuminated parade which is planned for the evening of April 26 in Oakland as an opening feature of the big Pacific Coast Automobile Show, which opens in the Oakland Auditorium on that date. The purpose of this luncheon is to arrange the details of the parade. The chairmen of the committees are as follows: H. B. Spaulding, chairman, parade committee; H. F. Clairmont, vice-chairman; publicity, Edmund Crutcher; George Daniels; J. W. Preston; pleasure cars and accessories, Hugh Muller; chairman; commercial trucks, C. L. Hebrank; chairman; electrical dealers, H. B. Spaulding; chairman; general participation, G. M. Reese; chairman; parade arrangements, A. E. Berg; chairman; prizes and selection of judges, Harry Williams; chairman; business house illuminations, R. L. Giles; chairman; many facturers' committee, Fred L. Boegle; chairman; business house parade participation, S. E. Sherman; chairman.

### 65 Per Cent of World's Oil From United States

Following are the government figures on world's output for 1913:

Country	Barrels	Per Cent of World's Output
United States	23,000,000	65.12
Russia	11,000,000	31.27
Mexico	2,500,000	7.41
Rumania	1,500,000	4.35
British East India	1,000,000	2.94
Greece	500,000	1.47
Other countries	1,500,000	4.35

Germany is well down in the list of the other countries, being credited with a production of 1,000,000 barrels, or 2.94 per cent of the world's output.

### National Car in Movies With Billy Burke

Billy Burke, in "Peggy," is a film of more than usual interest to autoist movie patrons, due to the spectacular appearance of National speedster, constructed especially for Miss Burke. This film is a production of the famous Triangle Film Corporation. The manner in which Billy Burke drives her big, powerful National roadster is very fascinating. During the scene where she drives the big white car head-on there, always arises from the movie audience the murmur, "Why, it's a National!" The distinguished shield-shaped radiator immediately identifies the car. Billy Burke drives her roadster at better than a mile-a-minute clip and looks like a miniature princess in the big, powerful National, and even more doll-like when she dons pajama-like jumpers to make repairs, which developed to be only the lack of gasoline.

### Missing Auto Man Found in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—Located at a hotel here today after having been missing for a fortnight, Earl Devlin, 23, member of a millionaire Detroit auto firm, declared he had forgotten his own identity. He said he had been traveling aimlessly. "I remember working too hard and refusing the doctor's advice to rest," he said. "I intended to commit suicide when I lost all consciousness of self. I do not remember my travels."

## FAIR AUTOIST DRIVES TO DIABLO

### Makes New Record for Women From Oak- land to Mountain

It has been left to a woman to hang up a new record for the trip from Oakland to the summit of Mount Diablo via Crow Canyon.

The woman is pretty Leonore Barnett, who, forsaking the lull of her native Marin county, drove her motor car from Tivoli and Broadway to the topmost pinnacle of the mountain last Sunday afternoon in record time. And the exploit was recorded on the "movie" film of a big news service and will be flashed on the screens of hundreds of theaters throughout the United States. It is 40.1 miles from Oakland to the base meridian monument on Diablo's summit by way of the Foothill Boulevard, Crow Canyon and San Ramon valley. The last 5.5 miles of this run is along the slopes of the mountain, with several miles of heavy grade.

Miss Barnett's total time from the moment she stepped into her Maxwell roadster until she stopped the engine against the rock of Diablo's summit was one hour and forty-six minutes, according to the checkers.

From Diablo Inn at the base of the mountain to the top, covering 5.5 miles, Miss Barnett established the best time ever made by a woman on the Diablo grade—31 minutes and 5 seconds.

TEST AND SKILL OF CAR. The drive was a test of skill for the woman and a test for the durability of the light car. Both woman and car stood the test nobly and hung up new records for California's women drivers as well as for the automobile distributors.

At the finish the girl driver was carried in the arms of Jack Griffin, the Maxwell car representative and placed on the government monument of brick and stone, marking the base meridian for all land surveys in California, while the "movie man" turned the crank of his camera and caught the exciting scene.

A big crowd of motorists were on the summit and welcomed the plucky driver. From her vantage point Miss Barnett looked about her and gazed with astonishment for she viewed half the state of California spread over forty thousand square miles of mountain, river, valley, hill and bay; a vast prospect, an unending glory of lights and shadows.

"It is wonderful," she said. "It seems that I am standing on the top of the world. It is so vast it seems almost unreal."

THE MILEAGE. Jack Griffin, who accompanied Miss Barnett in another Maxwell took account of the mileage from start to finish which furnishes an admirable guide to motorists wishing to make this new scenic trip. It follows:

Start from Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland, thence onto the Foothill Boulevard.  
12.1—Castro Valley road, turn left from Foothill Boulevard.  
16.1—Junction with Dublin Boulevard.  
16.6—Crow Canyon road, turn to left.  
21.4—Junction with San Ramon Valley road.  
23.3—San Ramon Postoffice.  
23.4—Beautiful land of locust trees.  
27.4—End of locust trees, turn left.  
27.5—Turn right.  
28.1—Danville, concrete street, turn left.  
23.5—End of concrete street, turn right

### LEONORE BARNETT.



at bank corner, then left.  
25.6—Bridge, turn right, and cross bridge.  
31.0—Mount Diablo Country Club and Inn.  
32.4—Toll gate, Mount Diablo scenic boulevard.  
32.6—Diablo lake.  
33.1—Grade encountered (old road, new grade now building).  
33.2—Malpin turn, heavy grade.  
33.5—Stone wall, this point overlooks San Ramon valley.  
34.4—Strange rock formations, Garden of Jungle Gods.  
35—End of grade, hit new boulevard, 6 per cent grade.  
35.7—Sharp turn.  
35.8—Junction of Ygnacio Valley boulevard, turn right to summit.  
39.4—Very sharp turn, left.  
40.1—Summit, last 200 yards is 15 per cent grade.

While Miss Barnett drove over the old road to the summit, others making this trip by the way of Walnut Creek, entering the boulevard in Ygnacio valley. This highway has an average grade of 6 per cent. The return descent can be made by way of Mount Diablo Club and Inn, thence into Danville.

### Auto Registrations Reach 161,762 Mark

Superintendent H. A. French of the State Motor Vehicle Department reports the following receipts of his department for auto registrations up to and including April 6, 1916:

Registrations	Amount
Automobiles	161,762 \$1,685,667.69
Motorcycles	20,495 40,990.00
Chauffeurs	4,492 12,876.50
Automobile Dealers	1,143 23,305.25
Motorcycle Dealers	174 777.00
Miscellaneous	527.00
Total	\$1,773,361.75

### Good Roads Committee Plan Meeting This Week

A meeting of the Good Roads Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be held in the club rooms at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, April 12.

The new business to be considered is the connecting link between the Piedmont Road into Alameda Park and the state highway near Warm Springs; also

the improvement of road conditions to the former home of Joaquin Miller. Reports will also be heard from the sub-committees appointed in the matter of the delay in the completion of the Tunnel Road, the Piedmont Road, San Pablo Avenue and railroad crossings.

The sub-committee appointed at the last meeting of the committee to ask Mr. Stern of the State Highway Commission to appear before this committee and to investigate on defects at railroad crossings will report.

**FREE**

We water and test any make of battery—free of charge.  
Don't be haphazard—just give us a call.

**Chanslor & Lyon Co.**  
2537 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

**One Man  
Tops**

Make your car up-to-date. All kinds top and upholstery repairing.

**374 24th St.**  
**BATTE—The Top Man**

**TIRES DOUBLE  
TREADED**

WITH OUR  
**NEW-LIFE TREADS**  
ARE BETTER. WHY? ASK US.  
For samples of work and information call at our office.  
WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES.  
We Originate—Others Imitate.  
**ORIGINAL**

**Double Tread Tire Co.**  
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.  
Telephone Oakland 518.

**SUMMER SCHEDULE  
MARTINEZ-BENICIA  
FERRY**

Leave Benicia 7 A. M. each hour to 7 P. M. Leave Martinez 7:30 A. M. and on half-hour thereafter to 7:30 P. M. except 12 M. and 12:30 P. M. trips. Sundays the boat will run to 10 o'clock P. M. Summer schedule and further notice.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The W. A. Paterson Company of Flint, Michigan, announces the appointment of the Pacheco Auto Co. of Oakland, Cal., as sole Distributor in Northern California of the Paterson Light 6 cylinder, 5 and 7 passenger automobiles, at a price at Oakland of \$1,125. Arrange for your demonstration now.

**PACHECO AUTO CO.**  
2915-19 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.  
Telephone Lakeside 1929.  
—FIVE DEALERS WANTED—



## MOTOR TRUCKS IN MEXICAN CAMPAIGN

**Punitive Expedition in Mexico Shows Auto Dependability**

Chasing Villa through the Mexican desert is proving no cinch. One of the chief difficulties with which the army under General "Black Jack" Pershing has to contend is keeping the line of communication open between the advance guard and our base of supplies in the United States in order to keep a stream of ammunition and provisions flowing steadily toward our boys at the front. An adequate food supply is even more essential than ammunition, for soldiers cannot fight very long on an empty stomach, and even water, both for man and horse, has to be transported to the army in certain

## TRUCKS GIVEN SEVERE TEST IN MEXICO

**Bread and Bullets for Troops Hauled by Big White**

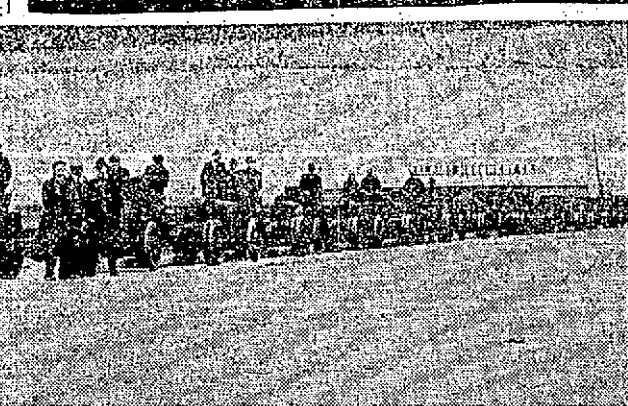
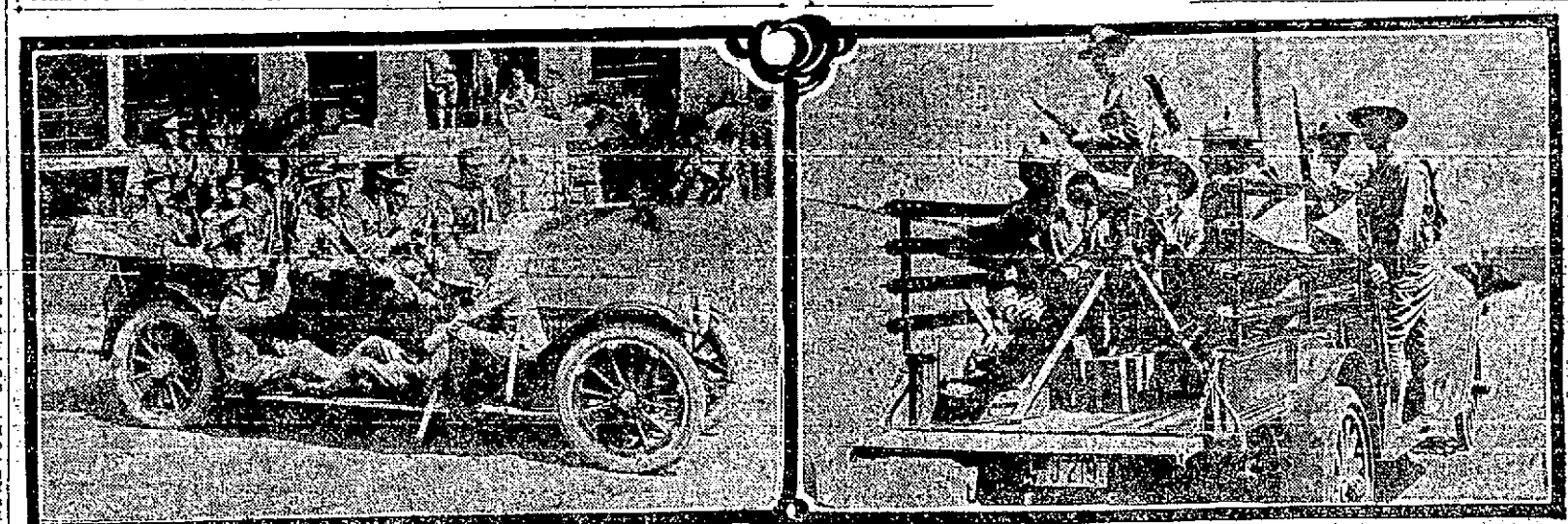
COLUMBUS, N. M., April 5. With the American expeditionary force now combing the desert and mountain wilderness of Northern Mexico in pursuit of the bandit leader, Pancho Villa, the greatest demand in history relies mainly on motor trucks for maintaining the line of communications between the permanent base at Columbus and the field base at Casas Grandes, Mexico.

Without the aid of the Mexican railroads and with each removal of the field base adding to the distance between the field force and the border, the responsibility of the army transport service is greatly increased. The transportation of supplies from Columbus to the thousands of American cavalrymen, infantrymen and

# Automobiles Prove Worth in Mexican Expedition

TRANSPORTING TROOPS FROM FORT BAKER TO THE FRONT IN A KUSSELKAR 6-42

MACHINE GUN SECTION READY FOR ACTION, WITH FAST FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK



FLEET OF BIG PACKARD MOTOR TRUCKS EQUIPPED WITH THE GOODRICH WIRELESS SOLID TIRES IN THE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT IN THE MEXICAN EXPEDITION.

portions of the desert. There are no railroad trains over the sandy desert and the rough mountain trails where our brave boys are pushing their way into the interior. The roads are bone dry and covered several inches deep with alkali dust finer than powdered sugar. Every time several people start to walk up the trail a choking cloud of alkali dust rises like smoke all around them and follows in their wake. Even the proverbially tough army mule seems to be inadequate to keep the line of communication open. It's all right for the first mule and possibly for the second mule, but where there is a whole caravan it is heart breaking work for both the men and the mules who are in the wake of the leaders.

To add to this awful dust is a pitiless sun the rays of which burn like coals of fire. Even the shades of evening bring no relief but rather an added horror, for the nights are very cold. Instead of the heat of the day a chill wind blows off the snow-covered mountains and frequently there is a frost. Men and mules are baked by day and half frozen by night. Such a condition is taxing the ingenuity of the army leaders to the utmost to keep the line of communication unbroken and to insure our advance soldiers an adequate supply of food and ammunition.

It is no wonder that General Funston and his aids, in the commissary department on the American border, are turning with relief to the Goodrich equipped motor trucks recently purchased by the army. The accompanying photograph shows a fleet of Packard trucks, equipped with Goodrich solid tires, which have just been entrained at El Paso. These are proving more and more popular every day as both trucks and tires are standing up wonderfully under the heroic work which they are called upon to do, plowing through the sands of the desert and over rough mountain trails and frequently carrying heavier loads than the original specifications called for.

In the opinion of transportation experts the motor truck will supersede the traditional army mule as a burden carrier, except in advance guard work where the engineering corps has not as yet had an opportunity of level the mountain trails for vehicle use. The "hauled" rubber tire in the Goodrich tires is proving more sure footed than the four-legged pack mule.

artillerymen under General Pershing is more dependent on motor trucks than on mules.

In fact, this is the first time in actual American war service that the motor truck and the army mule have been pitted against each other under the worst conditions to be encountered in military service. And those who have observed the work of both mule and motor freely assert that the present campaign in Mexico is the last stand of the army mule.

**TRUCKS AND DRIVERS FORMED COMPANIES.**

For transport work, the War Department has formed several units known as "motor truck companies," each consisting of 27 trucks for hauling and one repair truck, all in charge of a truck-master having three assistants, 28 drivers, one mechanic, one mechanic's helper and one machinist.

The first week of actual service revealed the superiority of trucks over mules not only in the greater speed and running radius of the trucks, but in the reduction of labor, handling units, forage requirements and the cost of operation. One of the first units to reach the front was Motor Truck Company No. 1, composed of twenty-eight Whites.

Ordered by long distance telephone on March 15, these trucks were shipped by special train on March 16, and arrived in Columbus on March 18, only four days after the advance column had crossed the border.

**RUSH RATIONS TO COLUMBUS.**

In less than six days after the order was placed with the White Company, the first detail of White trucks had reached the field base at Casas Grandes with about twenty tons of rations.

As soon as the Cleveland trucks were unloaded on a siding at Columbus, a force of army carpenters and mechanics fitted the trucks with field wagon and cavalry wagon bodies. The field wagon bodies arrived in knock-down form, while the cavalry bodies were transferred direct from cavalry wagons to trucks without need of alteration of any kind.

All the bodies were mounted in one day, March 21, and the first division of Whites, consisting of twelve trucks, was sent across the border to begin the 130-mile run through the desert sands and rough mountain trails to Casas Grandes.

In the opinion of transportation experts the motor truck will supersede the traditional army mule as a burden carrier, except in advance guard work where the engineering corps has not as yet had an opportunity of level the mountain trails for vehicle use. The "hauled" rubber tire in the Goodrich tires is proving more sure footed than the four-legged pack mule.

Each truck carried two soldiers. The drivers, selected from the White factory, were in civilian attire and carried no arms.

This division delivered its load at the field base and returned to Columbus in three days. Mule teams averaged less than two miles an hour. Occasionally between the dispatching of truck transports, a few old-style army field wagons were sent across the border, carrying no greater load than the trucks, but drawn by four mules.

**TRUCKS TO AID ARMY FLYERS.**

The second division of Whites, to leave Columbus consisted of seven trucks, which started from headquarters at 5:30 p. m. on March 21, with a load of supplies for the aviation corps at the front. This load consisted of rations, gasoline, oil, tents, spare parts for aeroplanes, knock-down hangars and other equipment.

By starting out late in the afternoon on a day when apprehension was felt for the safety of two missing aviators, this division attracted considerable attention at Columbus. Even the hour of setting out across the desert suggested the urgency of the trip.

The third detail consisted of five trucks which left Columbus at noon on March 22, carrying twenty huge drums of gasoline and oil. The immense quantities of gasoline required by the various fleets of army transports, aeroplanes, dispatch cars, motorcycles, etc., presented a difficulty almost as great as the difficulty of getting an ample supply of water for the troops in the field.

**DRINKING WATER HAULED BY WHITE TANK TRUCKS.**

Many of the rivers, wells and water-holes along the route of the army transports are either polluted or poisoned, making it necessary to transport practically all the water used for drinking. For this purpose the war department placed a rush order with the White company for three tank trucks of six hundred gallons capacity, each and these trucks are now in service.

For seventy-five miles south of Columbus the route passes through only two villages, and these have been deserted.

## MARS TAKES TO AUTOMOBILE RIDING

**Motor Transportation Is Essential in Modern Warfare**

Mars, after chafing around for thousands of years directing mankind's conflicts, has drawn on goggles, grasped the wheel and roared for more gasoline and speed.

Mars has gone a-motoring.

Were Sheridan's famous ride to be made tomorrow the celebrated general would call for his racing car. For the motor car is the one new thing under the sun in warfare which the European war has developed. Even our own little affair in Mexico has held out just long enough to meagerly equip the expedition with provision trucks. Press dispatches almost daily contain accounts of the utility of both the touring car and the commercial car from the military aspect.

The important part the motor car plays in warfare is pointedly illustrated in the above pictures of the Kusselkar Six-42 and the Federal trucks. In the case of the former members of the 33d Company, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Baker, Cal., in service uniform, are shown in the act of being transferred to the front. In one of the Federal trucks members of the 1st Company, C. A. C., Fort Baker, in

for a portable wireless outfit. This plant is regularly in communication with another wireless plant at the front. The outfit represents a distinct advance in the construction of portable wireless sets for military work. It can be set up for use in twelve minutes, and send messages within a radius of 800 miles under favorable conditions. Messages have been received from points as far away as 2500 miles.

Under the worst conditions the sending radius is limited 200 miles, but under good conditions existing in the early hours of the morning, when there is less electrical disturbance, it is possible to send messages as far as 800 miles.

The same truck which operates this equipment was used some months ago to report the accuracy of mountain artillery at Tolyhanna, Pa., where the guns were set up on one side of a mountain and fired at targets on the other side. When tested in Washington this outfit received messages from Boston, Brooklyn, Key West, Porto Rico and the ships at sea. On one occasion it picked up a conversation between the big government station at Arlington and the Honolulu station in the Pacific ocean.

In addition to hauling supplies, the motor truck is performing an equally important work for the signal corps. Communication between Columbus and the advance column in Mexico is maintained by motor trucks equipped with radio sets. Situated on the same trail where Villa's men mounted a machine gun and swept Columbus with its fire on the night of the raid, the signal corps has stationed a White 1½-ton truck, whose engine drives a generator supplying electricity

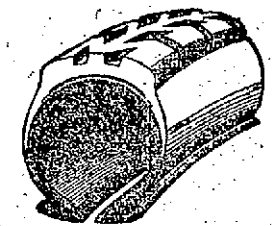
field service uniform, are seen transporting a complete "Equipment A" to the front and in the other Federal truck members of the 143th Company, C. A. C., Fort Baker, have a machine gun ready for action. The men appear in field service uniform.

Thus, in the general movement for preparedness the motor car has found a fixed place. It is absolutely indispensable. Furthermore, from one end of the country to the other, country-dwelling military roads are being advocated to

increase the efficiency of the automobile. History records the fact that it was the lowly taxicab and good roads that saved Paris from the snash the Germans directed towards it in the early days of the present war.

The value of the motor car in preparedness is recognized to the extent that the government is contemplating a census to be used in war emergencies. Meantime, the mental attitude of America is changing too, and preparedness is changing military roads are being advocated to

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## MICHELIN Universal Tread

1. The Unusually Heavy Long-Wearing Tread is Unique, Combining in One Tire All the advantages of both the Suction and Raised Tread Types.  
2. The Tread Bears Flat on the Ground. There Are No Projecting Knobs or Uneven Surfaces. Recognized Causes of Fabric Separation in so many Rubber Non-Skids.

This is the New Tire Everyone is Talking About

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ONE QUALITY ONLY—THE BEST

## Pathfinder the Great King of Twelves

### The Miles Make No Difference

You can ride all day in "Pathfinder the Great," traveling at high speed, without realizing any sense of weariness or nerve strain. Its perfect balance and low center of gravity give it dominance over all roads.

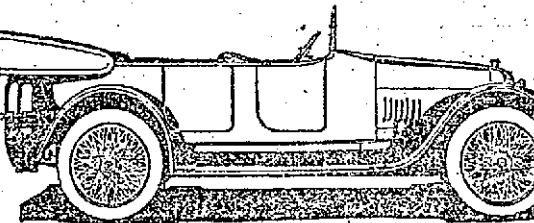
The "Pathfinder the Great" establishes perfect confidence at all times; this inspires complete relaxation—the only condition in which long-distance motoring may really be enjoyed.

The "Pathfinder the Great" valve-in-head, twelve-cylinder motor develops undreamed of power; it carries its full complement of seven passengers in perfect comfort at any speed from 2 to 70 miles per hour "in high."

All of the latest super-standard luxury features are found in the "Pathfinder the Great."

12 cylinder Touring car \$2475.00 12 cylinder Cloverleaf Roadster \$2750.00

Individual or distinctive color schemes optional.



## ARNOT & PRESLEY

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Dealers will find this agency exceptionally attractive.

## A GREAT ROAD RECORD

FOR THE EIGHT CYLINDER

# CADILLAC

Thursday, April 6, 1916

Los Angeles to Bakersfield 2 Hrs., 49 Mins.

Best Previous Record Made by a 12-Cylinder Car—3 Hrs., 14 Min.

Round Trip, 5 Hrs., 40 Mins.

Best Previous Record—7 Hours, 4 Minutes

We made this run to demonstrate the difference between the Cadillac Eight and any other motor car.

The car used was a stock seven-passenger Touring Car, previously used as a demonstrator.

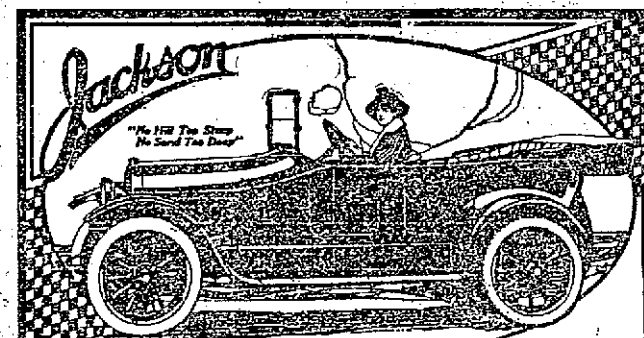
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2265 BROADWAY,  
OAKLAND



New Jackson Model "34"—112 inch wheelbase 22 3/4 tires—fully equipped, including one-man top, electric lighting and starting system, and Stewart Vacuum Fuel System. \$985

## New Model "34" Jackson a "Four" of Amazing Flexibility

Such smoothness and quietness and such power and flexibility as you never dreamed of getting in any "Four" are revealed in this new long-stroke, high-duty, balanced motor.

**Vibrationless at 55 Miles!**

Drive 55 miles an hour with this car and to your astonishment you will experience no motor vibration. You will discover also that there is less wear and tear on the motor than on ordinary four-cylinder cars at twenty-five miles, because of the perfect balance and lightness of all reciprocating parts. "Balance" will have an entirely new meaning for you when you have ridden in a Jackson "34".

**Wonderfully Easy Riding**

Because we use four full elliptic springs, you'll never know how easy riding the Jackson is until you've ridden in a Jackson. Of course, Model "34" is sturdy, powerful, dependable, reliable, and durable, because it is a Jackson with fourteen years' success back of it.

Completely equipped \$985.00.

**New Light-Weight "Eight"**

Our new model "34s" eight cylinder, has the same long stroke, high-duty, type motor as the "34". But it's an eight with all the advantages of the eight—continuous flow of power and lack of vibration. Seats five comfortably. Wheelbase 112 inches. Completely equipped \$1195.

**Seven-Passenger "Eight"**

Model "68" eight cylinder, family touring car. Deluxe inventory—equal to any eight at any price—and because of Jackson experience and efficiency comes to you completely equipped, 124 inch wheel base, 34 x 4 3/4 tires, \$1685.

The immediate and urgent demand for all Jackson models suggests the wisdom of getting in instant touch with the Jackson dealer to ensure early delivery.

JACKSON AUTOMOBILE CO., East Main St., Jackson, Mich.

IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY CO., DISTRIBUTORS

Franklin and Webster, nr. 14th St., Oakland, Cal. Lakeside 2200

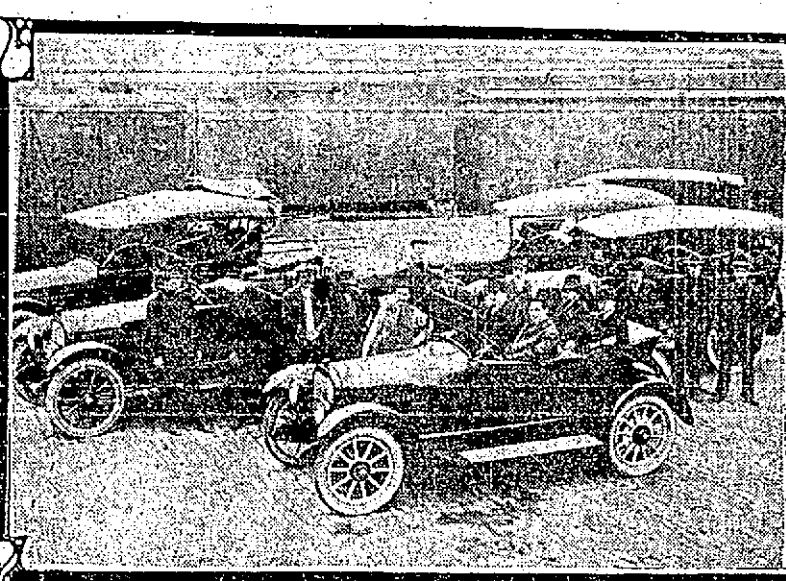
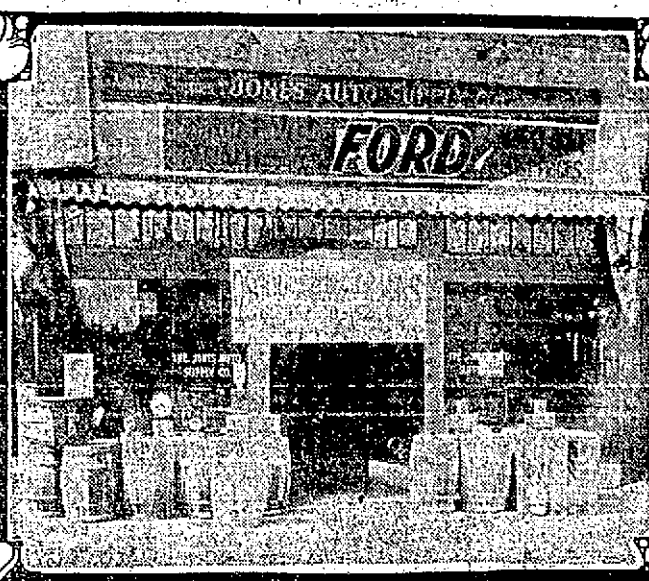
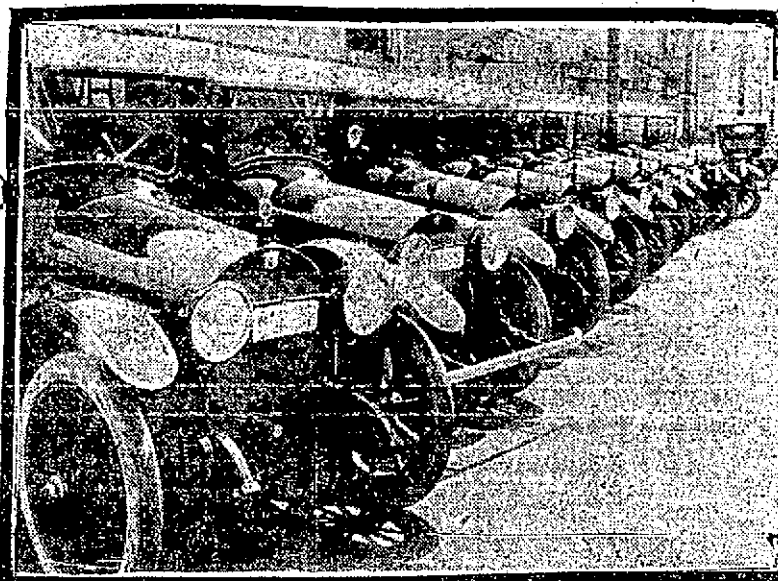


# Oakland Motor Trade Increase Is Shown by Shipments of Automobiles

SHIPMENT OF HAYNES CARS WHICH ARRIVED THIS WEEK AT THE OAKLAND HAYNES AGENCY THIS SHIPMENT OF SIX CYLINDER CARS SHOWS THE DEMAND FOR THE NEW HAYNES MODELS HERE.

A SHIPMENT OF THE OSGOOD DEFLECTOR LENSE RECEIVED THIS WEEK BY THE JONES AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY IN OAKLAND.

UNLOADING A SHIPMENT OF CHANDLER CARS FOR THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY. NEW CLOVER-LEAF CHANDLER ROADSTER IN THE FOREGROUND.



## MACHINES REDUCE COST OF NEW CAR

Modern \$1000 Car Would Cost Five Times More If Made Six Years Back.

By LOU H. ROSE.  
President of the H. Rose-Chalmers Co.  
In measuring the tremendous strides made in manufacturing methods during the past ten years, I know of no more graphic gauge than the automobile catalogues issued even so recently as 1910 and those of the present day.  
We find the motorist of that date paying \$2000 and more for a motor car, and then making an additional outlay of several hundred dollars for accessories. Looking back at the cars of that date, it would seem as though the automobile buyer had been woefully overcharged. And yet, such was not the case. Motor car makers were not nearly so prosperous then as they are today, mainly because wasteful manufacturing methods cut deeply into the annual dividends.  
Standing out as the one big miracle of the industry, has been the constant mechanical and artistic improvement of the modern car and the simultaneous reduction in price all along the line. Without quantity production, made possible by automatic machinery, this miracle could never have taken place. Automatic machinery has done more toward lowering costs in automobile factories than any other single factor. Systematic methods of production came later, and were almost an outgrowth of the automatic idea.

**AUTOMATICS LOWER COST.**  
To the great number of visitors who annually inspect the Chalmers factory, the most interesting departments of the entire plant are those employing machines of the labor-saving and self-operating type. Chief among the wonders of production are "Automatic machines which seem to possess an uncanny power, coupled with absolute accuracy. Into the automatic screw machines is fed bar steel; out of them comes the finished product—magneto couplings, springs, bolts, rocker arms, gudgeon pins and other parts; in fact, one-fourth of all the small parts which go into an automobile. As many as thirteen operations are performed by these machines on a single part. The machines are self-operating to the extent that one man can divide his attention among six machines. It is difficult to estimate just how many men would be necessary under old-fashioned methods, to keep up with the daily production of a battery of automatics. MUNITIONS FACTORIES USE SIMILAR MACHINERY.

Machinery of this type is now being used by the big munitions factories in the manufacture of airplane parts. The high cost of killing is also being reduced. In milling and lathe work, the motorist again witnesses methods whereby the first cost of his car is lessened. Several of the largest ingot mill machines at the Chalmers factory have a capacity of 150 complete cylinder blocks per day. These machines carry 10 blocks of cylinders, performing three operations at the same time. A spindle drill just installed, bores 44 holes in the aluminum flange for the running board in one operation. All of these machines are built to a standard of accuracy which renders their work correct to the 1-1000 of an inch.

To obtain the best results in fender work, the Chalmers Company has installed a fender press which cost \$20,000. Formerly to secure the handsome curved fenders now in vogue, it was necessary to have skilled artisans hammering away at sheet metal for hours at a time. On the new fender press, the attendant merely places a sheet of metal under the hammer, and a weight of 175 tons descends, pressing the metal into a die, and turning out a fender of unsurpassed beauty. The entire operation consumes but a few moments.  
It is work of this kind and the labor-saving devices of the modern motor car maker, that has placed automobiles on the present price plane. Without exaggerating, I can say that the average six-cylinder car, selling today for \$1000, would have cost five times that amount only six years back. The prospective buyer of today has many reasons to be thankful that he is expending his money at a time when it will bring him the biggest possible return in value received.

## Goodyear Cord Tires Win Popular Approval

It is a significant fact, according to E. C. Newbaur, manager of the Oakland branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, that two of every three new cars for 1916 equipped with cord tires will start their careers on Goodyear cord tires. By providing increased riding comfort Goodyear cord tires have won their way into favor with exacting motorists. In initial cost per tire they may exceed other types somewhat, but the extra mileage which Goodyear cords yield reduces the cost per mile and offsets the higher initial cost. The increasing popularity is largely due to the success in increasing the mileage. No tire has ever been better adapted to minimize trouble, give unusual mileage and conserve power. Many motorists are buying cords as renewals. Invariably this leads to full cord equipment.

With a year's products estimated at \$1,000,000,000, the Iowa farmer should be a good car buyer. Of course, a large percentage of the billion will go for living expenses and operation of the farms, but if only 10 per cent of it is used for cars it means \$100,000,000, and this means 100,000 cars averaging \$1000.

## DRIVES COUPE IN 15,000-MILE TOUR

Traveling in an Overland coupe, J. G. Conderman, an American captain of industry, accompanied by Mrs. Conderman, arrived in Los Angeles last week, giving them the distinction of being one of the first, if not the first, transcontinental motorists.

parties to reach here this season. Mr. Conderman was formerly manager of the Pantages vaudeville circuit in Chicago, but is perhaps better known in the amusement world as the inventor and original manufacturer of the Conderman Ferris wheel, which is always on hand at the circus, county fairs, etc.

Mr. Conderman is a real globe-trotter. His history is not only interesting for any tourist, but it is a great endorsement of the Overland coupe, hitherto considered more a woman's shopping or society car, to make a pleasure trip from ocean to ocean.

the purpose of touring Europe. Mr. Conderman had secured transportation for himself and Mrs. Conderman on the Mauritania, but with the outbreak of the war they were compelled to cancel their European trip.

On August 11, 1914, Mr. and Mrs. Conderman left Chicago, their home, and for four months traveled through the New England states, spending much time on the Maine coast. During the four months they toured 9992 miles in their Overland coupe, and visited fifteen states. So thoroughly did they enjoy American travel that on the 1st of June, 1915, they left Chicago and have, ever since, been traveling and visiting the Northwest and western parts of the United States. This trip has already

netted over 15,000 miles, which, added to their former trips and the regular use of the Overland at home, has brought the mileage to nearly 45,000 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Conderman are both enthusiastic about the comforts and cleanliness of traveling in an enclosed car. This coupe is an interesting vehicle. It is a regular closed coupe with drop windows. It has curtains, is electrically lighted from the dome and contains mirrors. It is a regular model 78, and essentially a woman's car to take the place of an electric, but it has greater room and better long-distance traveling facilities. It has bedcord upholstery, and great ingenuity is shown in the building of brass rods under the dash, and

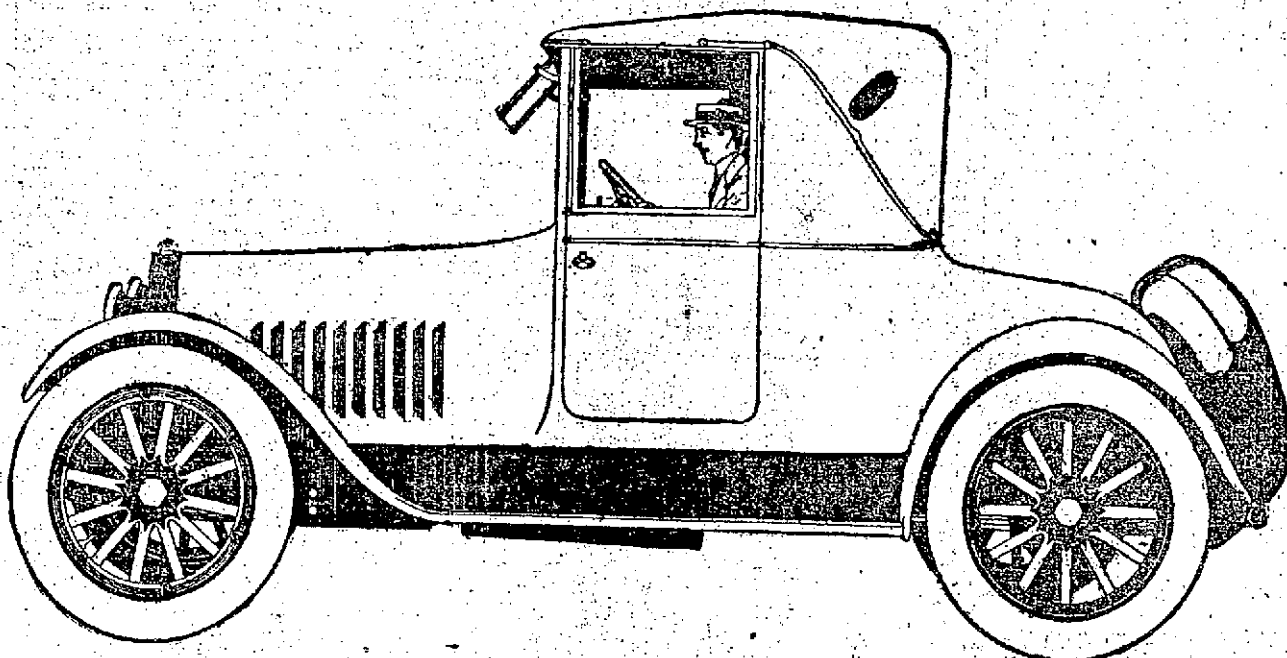
with straps in the dome at the top, which constitutes bed springs at night and which are raised and contain the bedding in the top of the car during the daytime.

At night the windows can be lifted, the curtains drawn, electric lights switched on and, if it is cold, a charcoal heating arrangement, warming up the apartment, and a beautiful sleeping or dressing room is the result.

What is declared to be a record freight run between Detroit and Omaha was made by the Walash railroad, which recently sent a special train of Studebaker cars from the factory to the Omaha branch in three days. The cars left Detroit on Thursday of last week and arrived the following Sunday.

**BOAT WAS LATE.**  
Because they were originally started in a German ship, a large quantity of Maxwell motor cars, sent forward to Robert J. Lewis, Australian distributor, arrived at their destination only after going through a prize court and nearly a year late. They were doubly welcome, however, as all trans-Pacific shipments have been delayed and the country is in the throes of a motor car famine.

**TREBLE OUTPUT.**  
With an increase in capital stock to \$1,000,000, the Scripps-Booth Company is making plans to treble its output for the coming season.



## Now Comes the Stunning 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers Cabriolet

Last autumn the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers was unveiled.

Recognition of its amazing merits was instant.

It proved the star performer at all the great automobile shows.

Now comes the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers Cabriolet, and supreme engine speed wedged closed-car comfort, elegance and distinction. The performance of this new 3400 r. p. m. model is matched by the charm of the closed-car builder's art.

The enduring might of her 3400 r. p. m. motor puts speed where it belongs—in the clasp of almighty acceleration and singular fuel-economy.

The cataract of power from her speedy engine is held in sensible restraint—yet she'll go 60 miles an hour any time you say, while delivering 18 miles of marvelous going for every gallon of gas.

She's the season's favorite with women of taste for shopping jaunts, matinees, teas and calls. So easy to drive, that it won't wear out your wife or daughter to sit at the steering wheel. There's an uncommon amount of room, not only under the wheel, but all around the wheel. Room for free swing of the elbows.

The heavy French plate glass windows are easy to adjust.

The top comes down for spring or summer use, giving you a handsome Six-30 Chalmers Roadster, and again a Cabriolet when another autumn rolls around. And so distinction weds utility.

This is a car that most families of taste cannot afford to be without.

I've stood at the curb watching closed cars of every make and kind, and there's none that goes about your business with lighter heart and surer step than this new 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers Cabriolet.

There's a mighty lure to every line. Folk turn to look at her as she passes proudly by. Body by Fisher. Either leather or cloth trim without extra cost.

It's the car you'll want your wife to have.

\$1400 Detroit

Color options: Oriford, maroon or Valentine green with hood to match, or Meteor blue with black hood. Wire wheels are furnished, optional, at an extra charge.

L. H. ROSE, President  
L. H. ROSE-CHALMERS CO.,  
San Francisco  
1230-1236 Van Ness Ave.

Oakland Agency: Muller Auto and Garage Co., 1448 Webster St. Phone Oak. 2522



## PAIGE AGENCY GETS MORE CARS

Another shipment of the new Paige cars was received this week by the Paige Motor Sales Company of Oakland, thus marking the progress of the new firm which handles the Paige car in Oakland as a direct factory connection under the ownership of D. E. Whitman.

Whitman, who controls the Paige car territory for the counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, is enthusiastic over the conditions here and has moved his family to Oakland and taken up residence in the Lakeside district. He states that the future of the Paige line here, which is brighter by far than that of any other part of the state. For that reason Whitman in securing the Paige line here, arranged for an exclusive agency acting direct with the factory and having no connection with the San Francisco agency of the Paige cars.

The local company now carries a complete line of parts for all Paige cars, the old as well as the new models, and Whitman has a service force organization at his disposal for the benefit of Paige owners.

## PATHFINDER CARS RAISED IN PRICE

New "Twin Six" Motors Prove Popular on Coast, Is Assertion.

Following almost immediately on the heels of the announcement of the arrival on the coast of the new Pathfinder cars is the announcement made today of an advance in price of the Pathfinder cars by the Arnot & Presley Company, acting upon advice from the Pathfinder factory, telling of the increase scheduled to go into effect on April 15.

In raising the price of the new Pathfinder, a move made necessary by the shortage of metals and materials in the eastern market, the Pathfinder people are following the usual custom established by the big motor factories in giving prospective purchasers a few days in which to take advantage of the former prices.

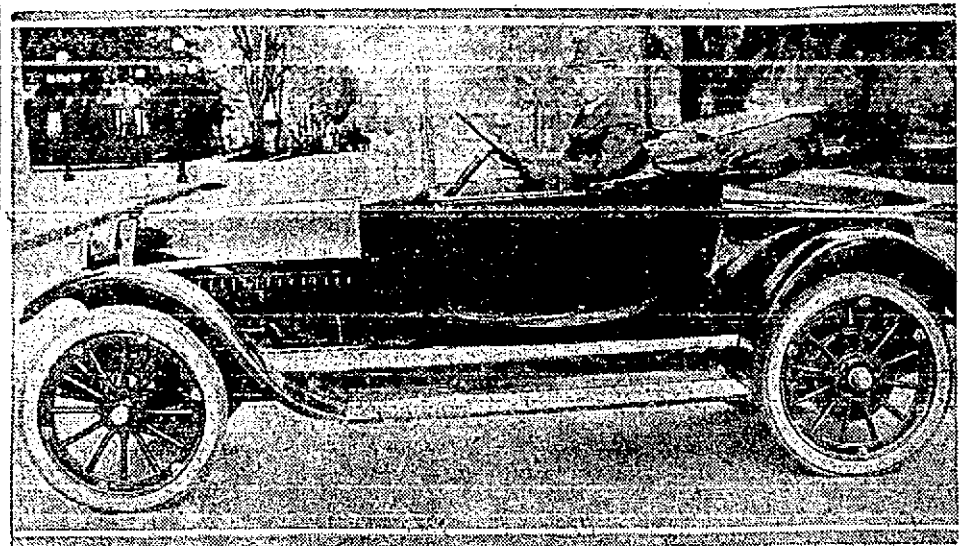
Since this announcement made last week of the arrival of the latest twelve-cylinder car in this territory, the new Pathfinder Twelve Six, or "King of the Twelves," as it has been termed, Arnot & Presley, the Northern California distributors, have been kept on the jump showing and demonstrating the many points of superiority possessed by this latest marvel of engineering skill to motorists who have been deferring the purchase of a new car until they could verify, in person, the reports that have come from the east of the triumph of the Pathfinder Twelve there.

"These reports have been conclusively verified," says Bert Presley, "and we have found the new model a veritable wonder when compared with any multiple cylinder car that we have compared it with."

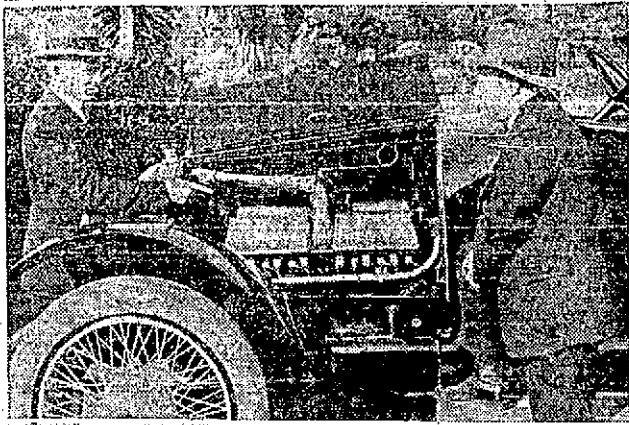
"The Welder motor, with its extreme simplicity and immediate accessibility, has been the first feature to appeal to the motor wise, and this one feature alone has brought the Pathfinder Twelve many enthusiastic supporters. From the front of the latest design radiator to the rear of the latest design radiator, the car is so constructed that every detail and feature that is to be found on the most advanced models. The valve-in-head type of motor, the adjustability of the push rods from the top of the motor, the latest system of lubrication, and the surplussage and flexibility of the power, as well as the luxurious and easy-riding qualities of the car, have thronged our salesrooms with people of the greatest prominence in the social and business world, who want only the very best and most efficient car on the market."

As a result of a campaign for new members 100 car owners have joined the Dallas Automobile Club, Dallas, Tex. This club is one of the strongest in the Southwest.

## Automobile Expert Joins the Sales Force of Studebaker



O. F. ORRA, LATEST ACQUISITION TO THE STUDEBAKER SALES ORGANIZATION OF THE WEAVER-ABLES-WELLS COMPANY IN OAKLAND, AND HIS NEW STUDEBAKER SIX ROADSTER.



A. H. ARNOT AND BERT PRESLEY DISCUSSING THE FINE POINTS OF THE NEW TWIN SIX PATHFINDER CARS.

## LINCOLN HIGHWAY REMARKABLE TOUR

Family of Eight in Two Cars Cross Continent With Comfort.

Now that most countries in Europe are closed to the American motorist, he has at last adopted the slogan, "See America First," and seeing America from an automobile will be a revelation to the transcontinental tourist this summer, who makes the trip for the first time.

All authorities agree that the number of transcontinental tourists this summer will break all previous records. The Lincoln highway will be the favorite and although not completed its entire length, still offers to the tourist miles and miles of perfect roadbed stretches. Many motor car owners have hesitated to plan a transcontinental trip because their families include a number of small children. In this connection the experience of Mr. George B. Rowe of Grand Rapids, Mich., might prove interesting. The Rowe family, in addition to the mother, include four girls and four boys ranging in ages from three to sixteen years of age. As a means of transportation Mr. Rowe selected two Hotter Eight cars, into which he packed his entire family and baggage. Mr. Rowe taking the wheel of the first car and the sixteen-year-old boy driving the second.

The Rowe transcontinental party came through to the coast with flying colors, averaging at times better than 140 miles per day and enjoying every mile. Some of the sights and wonders taken in while en route included the big ranches of Nebraska and Wyoming, the Cliff Dwellers, Pike's Peak, Salt Lake, Grand Canyon, the government Shoshone scenery, San Diego and expositions and Coronado Beach. In addition to being an enthusiastic motor tourist, Mr. Rowe is a well known lecturer on agricultural subjects and has been a judge of exhibits at the California Apple Show for several successive seasons. He advises all car owners to make a transcontinental tour this season and recommends the Lincoln highway as the uniformly best route.

## President Rides in Oakland "8"

When President Wilson made his recent spectacular preparedness speech-making campaign through the middle west, Topeka, Kan., was on the itinerary, and the citizens of the capital of Kansas endeavored to show the President every honor. It was necessary that the President and Mrs. Wilson have an automobile placed at their disposal during their stay, and out of the large number offered the committee in charge selected an eight-cylinder Oakland.

A parade was a feature of the day's festivities, and the presidential party rode in the Oakland eight the entire line of march. The performance of the car led President Wilson to inquire as to its make. One of the secret service men remarked as to the quietness when running at first speed, and appeared much amazed when the driver told him the motor was in high gear and had been all the way. The secret service men frequently walked backward alongside the car, so as to face the crowd, and the fact that they were able to keep pace with the car, even under such a handicap, was very surprising to them, they stated.

per day and enjoying every mile. Some of the sights and wonders taken in while en route included the big ranches of Nebraska and Wyoming, the Cliff Dwellers, Pike's Peak, Salt Lake, Grand Canyon, the government Shoshone scenery, San Diego and expositions and Coronado Beach. In addition to being an enthusiastic motor tourist, Mr. Rowe is a well known lecturer on agricultural subjects and has been a judge of exhibits at the California Apple Show for several successive seasons. He advises all car owners to make a transcontinental tour this season and recommends the Lincoln highway as the uniformly best route.

## ORRA SIGNS WITH STUDEBAKER FIRM

Well Known Expert Appointed to Sales Force of Big Company.

As a pleasant surprise to his many friends in the Oakland territory comes the announcement made yesterday of the appointment of Charles F. Orra, of Oakland, to the sales force of the Studebaker cars here by Kenneth C. Ables of the Weaver-Ables-Wells Company of this city.

Orra is one of the best known automobile experts about the bay and as a master mechanic he is known throughout the west. His signing up with the Studebaker car forces is a matter of congratulation for the local company for Orra's judgment of motor-car values is known throughout Northern California, in which territory he was Kirt car distributor for years.

Orra has already assumed the duties of his new position with the Oakland firm.

## Spade and Car Are Club's Requisite

The ownership of a spade and a motor car are the unique requisites in the Greater Muskogee Association, Muskogee, Okla., which has for its purpose the arousing of sentiment in favor of better roads. Other similar associations are to be organized in every community of the state with the final object in view of creating sentiment to back a demand on the next State Legislature for measures adequate for the building of hard surfaced roads. The commercial clubs of the state are being used to foster the development of the new associations.

## CADILLAC RECORD STARTLES PUBLIC

Driver Says He Can Cut Time Between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Additional details which reached Oakland late yesterday telling of the phenomenal run made by T. J. Beaudet with his Cadillac car in lowering the round trip time between Los Angeles and Bakersfield set the record as one to be envied by the race drivers on the coast.

Beaudet, at the wheel of an eight-cylinder Cadillac drove from Los Angeles to Bakersfield in 5 hours, 40 minutes, and made round trip in 5 hours, 40 minutes. The best previous record was 5 hours, 14 minutes for the trip to Bakersfield and 7 hours, 1 minutes for the circuit. These records were made a week ago by a twin six. The Cadillac's time elaps 36 minutes from the going mark and an hour and twenty-four minutes from the round trip mark. The return trip was made in 2 1/2 hours, demonstrating the wonderful consistency of the car.

The elixir with Beaudet at the wheel, M. C. Connors as mechanic and Ralph Cole and J. H. Clayton as observers, was started on its way at five thirty Thursday morning by H. D. Westgate. The time was checked by F. E. Westgate.

The first twenty-five miles of the drive were made under the serious handicap of a heavy fog, which had prevailed all night and had left the roads too wet for fast going. However, Beaudet kept his car driving ahead at good clip and reached Saugus at ten minutes after six, forty minutes after leaving Los Angeles. This is only three minutes slower than Beaudet's best time from Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, and was seven minutes faster than the time made in the previous record.

Rough roads were encountered from the end of the pavement at the Midway pumping plant, to the foot of the Ridge route in which Beaudet and his crew had to make a detour to the right.

A stop of three minutes was made in Bakersfield for gasoline and oil, and the return trip began. This time Beaudet allowed the motor a little more speed, and for many of the miles between there and the Tejon kept the speedometer at seventy-three miles an hour. The drive from the Southern hotel to Beaudet's ranch required only nine minutes, including the stop for refilling the tanks. The drive from Beaudet's ranch to Los Angeles also was only nine minutes, slower than the early morning trip, due to the heavy traffic on the San Fernando road and in the city.

The new Bakersfield mark is one hour and thirty-two minutes faster than Beaudet's time via Bonnet canyon, made in the Cadillac's famous record run to San Francisco. Over the ridge route Beaudet declares he can drive to San Francisco in ten hours, thirty-five minutes, with ease. The road conditions were found to be perfect, except for the short stretch from the Midway plant to the Castulo school house. There a severe gang of men at work on the ridge route, grading, but their work does not interfere with traffic.

## OPERATING COSTS FAVOR LIGHT CAR

Raise in Gasoline and in Tire Prices Popularize Small Six Motor.

Increase in the price of gasoline during the last few months has made motor car owners and prospective buyers turn attention more to the operative economy of the automobile than ever before, according to George Peacock of the Peacock Auto Company, who is distributor of the Saxon cars here.

"When gasoline was selling for 12 cents a gallon there was not much interest in whether two or three miles more could be gained on a single gallon," says Peacock. "But with gas at double that figure and higher, the question becomes of vital importance."

"In the operation of Saxon motor cars, not only have factory tests and general road runs demonstrated that the Saxon offers a maximum amount of power and mileage on a minimum gasoline consumption, but it has been my own personal experience and is attested by many of the owners of Saxon cars in this neighborhood."

"The high-speed Saxon motors, in both the roadster and six-cylinder models, have been designed with full economy in mind, and I think that this is one point most worthy of consideration. Consider that a Saxon roadster, for example, can be driven an average of thirty miles on a single gallon, as opposed to many other makes of automobiles which are figured as using a gallon for from eighteen to twenty miles of travel."

"The light weight of the Saxon cars also is economy in tire cost. Weight, which bears down on the tires and brings a big strain on them at the rim, is the most wearing thing. Light-weight cars always bring light tire expense."

Among refinements in the series 17 Studebakers that anticipate the wishes of drivers is the radiator guard. This feature prevents mud or water from splashing over the front of the car, serving in the same capacity as fenders do at the sides.

## Master of the hills

That's just what they call the new SERIES 17 Studebakers—Masters of the Hills. And why? POWER is the answer. The FOUR at \$975 has FULL 40 h. p.—more than any other 4-cylinder car within hundreds of dollars of the price. The SIX at \$1200 has full 50 h. p.—more than any other 6-cylinder car within hundreds of dollars of its price. Come in today and let us give a demonstration.

## Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.

2017 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
Phone Lakeside 280.  
Open Sundays—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.  
CHESTER N. WEAVER CO.,  
San Francisco, 1216 Van Ness Avenue.

## A Direct Factory Branch

WILL OPEN  
Monday, April 10, 1916,  
AT

3040 Broadway, Oakland

WITH A COMPLETE STOCK OF INSTRUMENTS AND PARTS AND FACILITIES FOR REPAIRING IGNITION EQUIPMENTS AND STARTING & LIGHTING SYSTEMS.

Splittorf Electrical Company  
Apple Electrical Company  
Sumter Electrical Company

## Velie Six

\$1175 HERE  
LIGHT-WEIGHT SIX

COMPARE  
A  
VELIE

seriously with any other car anywhere near its price and your business judgment will compel you to buy a Velie.

Its beauty of line and its high-grade finish, coupled with its durability, emphasize its paramount value.

WE INVITE COMPARISON.

THE BIG SIX VELIE TOURING CARS HAVE ARRIVED

LIBERAL TERMS.

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

2053 BROADWAY, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda and Contra Costa dealers should not overlook this car—you need fear no competition.

QUALITY—SERVICE

E. L. Said:

Geo.—How is it you are selling so many

## CHANDLER SIX CARS?

Geo. Replied:

Don't credit me—they sell themselves.

IT'S A FACT  
ASK ANY PURCHASER

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE LATEST

\*C. E. SCHMIDT, Oakland Market.  
F. A. BRAY, Piedmont.  
\*GEO. P. BAXTER, Berkeley.  
GEO. T. WRIGHT, Alameda.  
DR. W. F. SCHWANER, Oakland.  
\*J. H. LESSER, Washington Market.  
J. E. SMITH, Central Bank.  
A. G. RHODES, Alameda.  
H. P. BRASCH, Oakland.

J. A. McCANDLESS, Piedmont & Honolulu.  
\*DR. GEO. PURLENKY, Oakland.  
FRED JENNER, Oakland.  
WM. R. McHAFFIE, Berkeley.  
\*C. STRAUSS, Oakland.  
M. J. MADISON, Hayward.  
A. J. MOUNT, Central Bank.  
\*MRS. MARKWELL, Berkeley.  
GEO. S. WALL, Oakland.

\*—Customers who have purchased more than one Chandler car.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

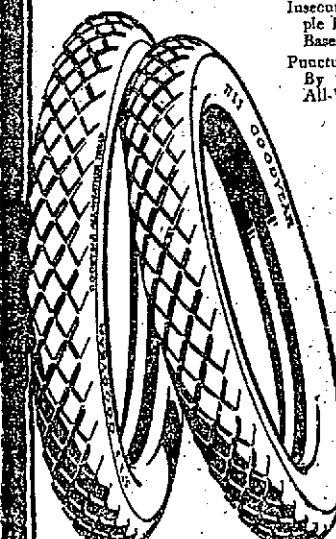
3020 BROADWAY

Lakeside 5100

## GOODYEAR TIRES

Easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers Everywhere

Goodyear No-Hoop Tires are fortified against:  
Rim-cutting—By our No-Rim-Cut feature.  
Blow-outs—By our On-Air Cure.  
Loose Treads—By our Rubber Rivets.  
Insecurity—By our Multiple Braided Fibre Wire Base.  
Punctures and Skidding—By our Double-Thick All-Weather Tread.





## HUDSON MAKES SKY LINE ON "HIGH"

### Powerful Auto Performs Unique Test of Motor Power

A remarkable demonstration as to what the modern automobile can do that means much to the motoring public was given this week by Manager C. H. Burman of the Oakland house of the H. O. Harrison Company, when he took one of the new Hudson Super Six cars from the sales room floor and with two passengers aboard himself and a TRIBUNE observer drove from Broadway to Broadway over the Sky Line boulevard from the Piedmont approach, making the entire distance on the high gear.

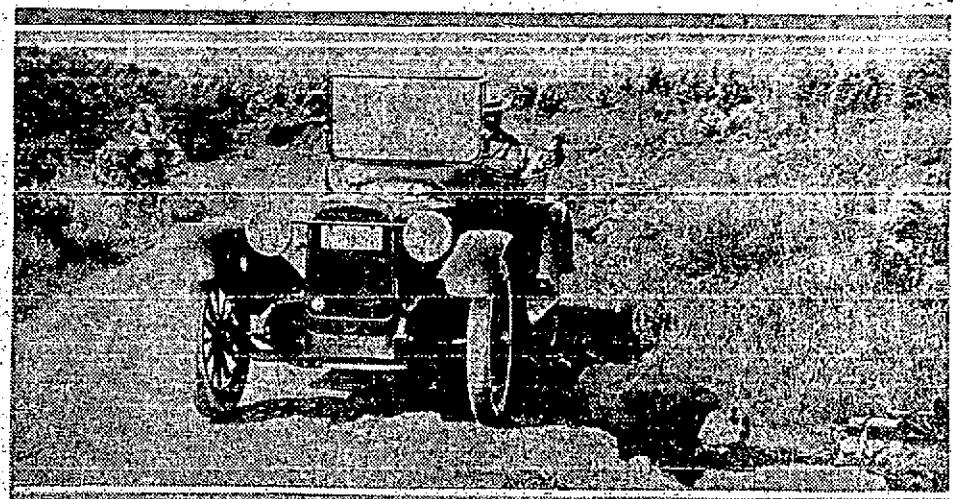
Taking the Sky Line boulevard on high gear the entire distance from the Tunnel road is an easier way by far, but for real test of power on high gear work the Piedmont approach is a hard one and the Hudson car demonstration is a remarkable one.

Practically every motor car owner that has driven the Sky Line from the Pied-

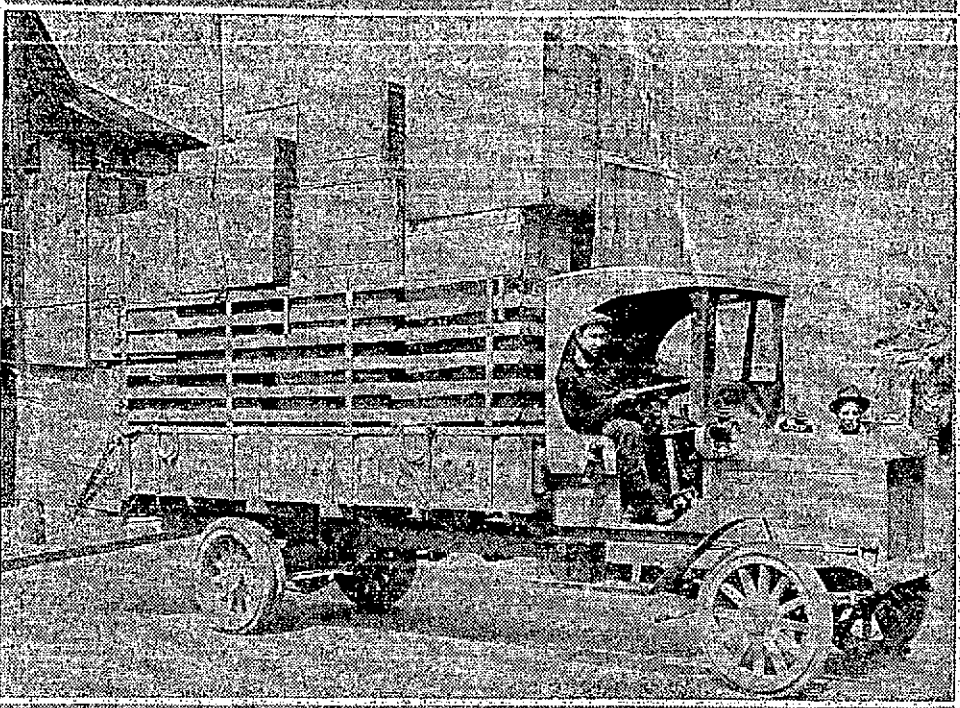
## Power of Modern Motor Shown in Demonstrations New Models Can Run for Days Without Heating



CHAS. H. BURMAN DRIVING HIS HUDSON SUPER SIX OVER THE SKY LINE BOULEVARD FROM THE PIEDMONT APPROACH IN THE HIGH GEAR ALL OF THE WAY.



THE MODERN AUTOMOBILE CAN GO FURTHER WITHOUT WATER THAN THE HUMAN BEING CAN. AFTER CLIMBING THE HILLS ALL DAY THIS CHALMERS SIX NEEDS NO REPLENISHING IN ITS RADIATOR BUT THE OCCUPANTS OF THE CAR ARE GLAD TO LOCATE A NICE FRESH SPRING.



MORELAND TRUCK IN THE SERVICE OF THE KELLOGG EXPRESS COMPANY IN OAKLAND. THIS TRUCK, WHICH BURNS DISTILLATE FOR FUEL, IS MADE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. GOODYEAR DUAL TREAD SOLID TIRES IN THE REAR.

mont entrance via the Motega avenue route. Knows the steep pitches encountered at the hairpin turns at the beginning of this road and every driver reports to the low gear at this point.

The motorist who takes advantage of this scenic route today will appreciate the power of the Hudson car in driving over the road from the Broadway home of the Hudson over the entire Sky Line and back again to the Broadway starting point without once taking the high gear lever out of mesh.

This is the second remarkable demonstration of power given in Oakland recently by the Hudson Super Six. The first was when Burman drove the car over the Mandana boulevard grade the entire distance on high gear from a 20-mile an hour start to the top of the grade—making the climb without speeding up at the start.

In the car with Burman when he gave this power demonstration on the Sky Line boulevard the passenger weight was exactly 625 pounds—a little better than the 600-pound average for the four passengers, a figure exacted by motor officials in tests of this sort.

### Motor Reserve Corps Volunteers Services

A bond-tender of from twenty to forty completely equipped automobiles, together with drivers who have seen service in desert and on mountains, has been made the United States Government for use in Mexico. Incidentally, the offer marks the first real activity of the recently formed California Motor Reserve Corps, a company of which will be formed here in the near future.

When the order was issued for part of the United States army to chase Villa into Mexico, Lieutenant L. F. Clark, commander of the first company, California Motor Reserve Corps, immediately wired Secretary of War Baker: "For invasion of Mexico I offer you my company, completely equipped for rough traveling, and with competent drivers who know nature of country."

Thus far no reply has been received. But Clark, who is sales manager for the Lord Motor Car Company in Los Angeles, is holding his company in readiness to respond to a call to arms. The machines are all ready, and the men of the first company have made all arrangements to leave at any time they are needed.

The company, of which Clark is commander is composed entirely of Maxwell machines and owners. Soon after the birth of the motor reserve movement more than thirty Maxwell owners responded to the patriotic call, and placed the services of themselves and machines at the command of the United States. In this their first opportunity, they have shown their willingness to act in accordance with their words.

#### "AMERICANS FIRST."

Jitney salesmen at the Packard Motor Car Company factory Wednesday noon sold several hundred red, white and blue buttons bearing the legend "Americans First." Since the announcement of the Packard policy of encouraging aliens to take out citizenship papers, novelty manufacturers have taken advantage of the popularity of the idea. One concern yesterday announced that it has disposed of about 2,000 of the buttons at various plants in Detroit.

#### STUDEBAKER NOTES.

Sales of Studebaker cars at retail to Detroit owners during January and February exceeded the corresponding period in 1915 by 335 cars.

The new half-ton Studebaker commercial models are figuring prominently in government postoffice work, being in service in Chicago, four in Philadelphia, nine in Indianapolis, and four in St. Louis. The trucks are of standard mechanical design, and fitted with the regulation type body specified for government postoffice work.

## SPEEDWAY PLANNED IN SAN FRANCISCO

No announcement of recent times has created a greater stir amongst automobilists and automobile industrial circles, than the news, recently given out to the effect that the California Speedway Association, an organization made up of and backed by a number of leading San Francisco and California business and professional men, was about to go ahead with the plans for the construction of a one-mile motor speedway near this city, for the purpose of bringing to San Francisco some of the big automobile races that at present go to other centers, because this city lacks adequate facilities to properly handle them.

The building of a modern high-type speedway in or adjacent to San Francisco, combined with the movement recently started, to hold an annual Pacific Coast Automobile show in Oakland would make this territory the mecca for automobilists and add immeasurably to our importance as the center of motor car activities on the Pacific Coast.

According to the plans of the California Speedway Association, the new motor speedway will compare favorably with anything of its kind in the country. In addition it is proposed to make the San Francisco track the fastest in the

country. On a tract of one hundred and ten acres the projectors propose to build a one-mile oval track, constructed out of high-grade six-lumber planks laid on edge, and so arranged that the greatest speed, combined with safety, will be attained. The track will be 70 feet wide on the straightaways, and 80 feet wide on the turns with the latter, banked so as to allow motor drivers the full benefit of speed in turning corners.

It is planned to erect a grand stand that will seat fifty thousand people and to provide bleachers, parking space to handle fully as many more. Experience has shown that with favorable conditions attendance to motor speedway events runs well up into the thousands and that both from a financial as well as from a sporting standpoint, a conveniently located track will be a great success.

The famous Sheepshead Bay motor speedway near New York had an attendance of 300,000 on one of their recent race days; the Chicago board track likewise drew 100,000 people in rainy weather. Minneapolis, Tacoma, Los Angeles, Spokane and in fact, all the big speedway tracks have had an attendance ranging from 25,000 to 100,000 whenever they held meets.

Ivan R. Gates, one of the projectors of the California Speedway Association, stated that active operations would begin on the laying out and building of the track as soon as the plans had been completed and a permanent site selected. "We have every reason to be satisfied with the reception and support the automobile and general public is giving us," said Gates, "and we will shortly start on the actual building of San Francisco's new motor speedway."

### Care of Batteries Important Matter

"The question has often been asked why storage batteries are not consistent," says Lou Lockhart, Oakland manager of the Chalmers and Lyon Company.

distributors for the USL batteries.

"Storage batteries today are consistent but it is the fault of motor car owners who do not take proper care of their batteries."

"It would be well for motor car owners to remember to: Always keep the plates in your battery covered with water. Never put in acid unless you thoroughly understand just how much should be put in. This should be done by some one that has had a great amount of battery experience."

Never use a flame such as matches,

candles, etc., to look in the battery to see if the plates are covered with water, when the battery is being charged, the gases coming off will explode and will invariably do extreme damage to the battery. When your battery gets so weak that it only turns the motor over slowly, have it recharged as you only decrease its life by continuing to use it.

If your engine is cold in the morning, why not prime it cold and not let your battery do all the work? It will pay you in the end. It takes but a few minutes to prime an engine, and you know

the battery will have to turn the engine over twice as long if you don't do this. Do you ever wipe off the battery as you would your engine? It should be, as that substance that gathers on top and around it is just as injurious to a battery as sand in a bearing.

Why not let us do this for you, we are prepared for just this kind of work. We make free inspection, also add water or acid when necessary, and any information you wish to know regarding the working condition of your battery.

# PAIGE

The Standard of Value and Quality

## You Must Place Your Order Now If You Want "Immediate Delivery"

Once again, we must urge you to act quickly in placing your order for a Paige Fairfield seven passenger "Six-46."

Don't delay. Don't put the matter off one day longer than is absolutely necessary if you would avoid disappointment later on.

Already the factory is flooded with orders for this wonderfully popular model.

Despite the fact that our manufacturing facilities have been tripled, we are facing an immediate shortage of Fairfields, and the spring retail season is only a few weeks off.

Just stop for a minute and consider the significance of the statement when we tell you that, so far in 1916, we have marketed more seven-passenger cars than any other manufacturer in our price class.

Also, ponder over the fact that during March we shipped 25 solid train loads of the Fairfield model exclusively.

Last year, you will remember, there was a long Paige "waiting list."

Hundreds of people delayed their purchases until the last minute—and were then compelled to accept sixty and ninety days' delivery—or compromise on a "second best."

So, be fair to yourself. Protect your own good interests. Go to the Paige dealer—place a cash deposit in his hands—and make sure that you will receive the car of your choice.

It is by no means our purpose to "stampede" motor car buyers into early or ill-advised purchases, but we know that a shortage is coming and offer this information in a sincerely helpful spirit.

And now let us say a word about the car itself.

First and foremost, we want to remind you that the Paige Fairfield "Six-46" is a tried and proven success.

When you buy a Paige "Six-46" today, you are buying a car which has passed the experimental stage. You are buying a car of known quality—known ability.

In a word, the "Six-46" is an eminently safe automobile investment.

It is a good car—not merely because we say so—but because its owners have conclusively established its goodness in the grueling tests of more than a year's actual road work.

Here, then, is one substantial reason for the overwhelming demand which the "Six-46" enjoys. And there is another—a basic reason which has made this record possible.

Time and time again, we have stated our policy of scrupulously avoiding any expression in Paige advertising which might savor of exaggeration or misrepresentation. We make an honest product and we propose to sell it in an honest way.

But, facts are facts, and we boldly and fearlessly claim that the Paige Fairfield "Six-46" represents more actual dollar-for-dollar value than any other motor car on the market.

If this appears to be a broad statement we invite you to check us up by inspecting the car, riding in it, and conducting any comparative investigation which you may care to make.

Understand, we do not claim to make the only good motor car, nor do we ask you to believe that our Fairfield is the best American make.

But we do most emphatically insist that the "Six-46" offers a greater value for its price—\$1425—than any other automobile produced in this country or abroad.

Furthermore, you will heartily agree with us if you will permit the Paige Dealer to give you one thorough demonstration—just one.

But, please don't forget—you must act quickly. Get your order in now—before it is too late.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

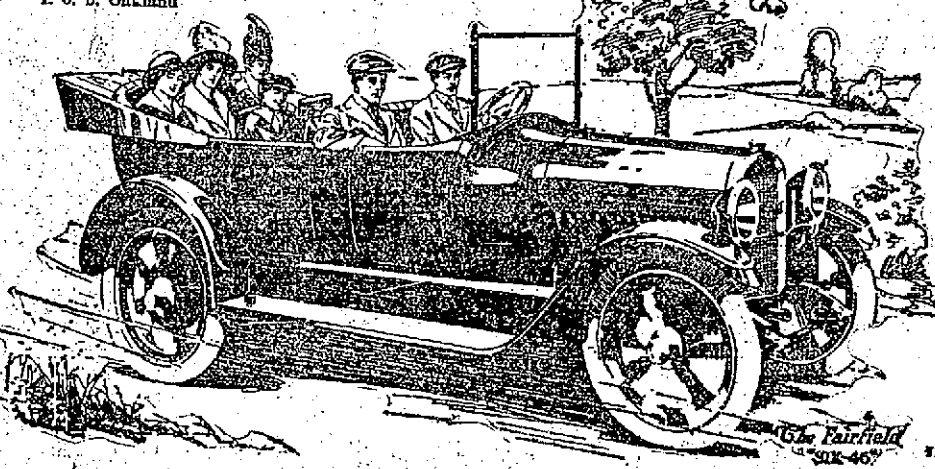
## PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

2750 Broadway, Cor. 28th Street, Oakland, Cal.

Lakeside 4791

Fairfield "Six-46" \$1425  
Fleetwood "Six-38" \$1180  
f. o. b. Oakland



### FRIEND:

Before you complain about the high cost of gasoline and tires—stop throwing them away! Do you know that the raise in prices of gasoline and tires is the most forceful reason why you should buy a Franklin car?

## JOHN F. McLAIN CO.

Agents for Franklin Automobiles

2841 Broadway. Oakland  
Phone Oakland 2508



# PATERSON SIX THE LATEST ARRIVAL

**Louie Pacheco Named  
Distributor for the  
Territory**

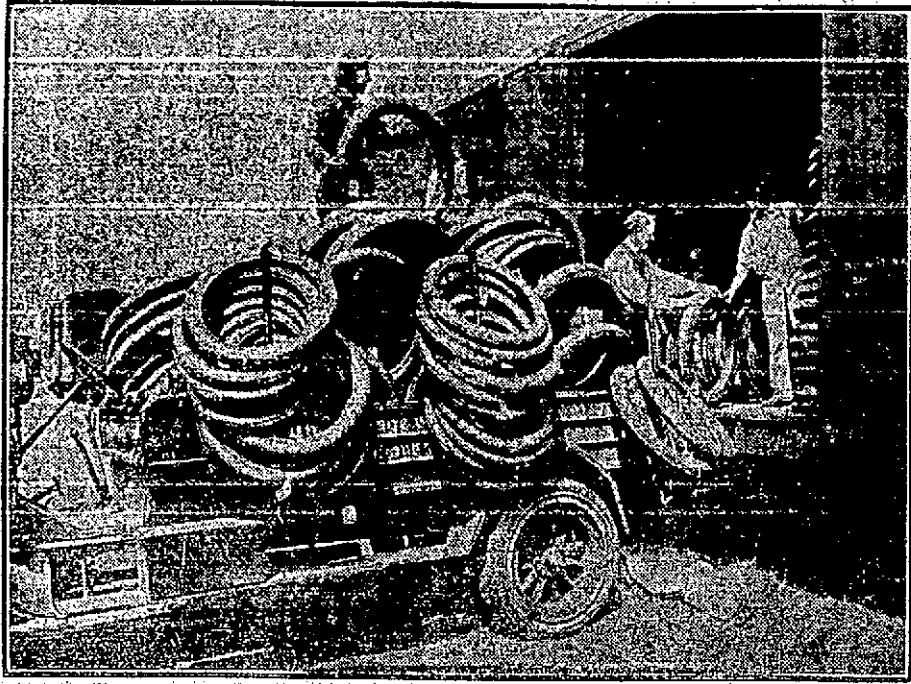
Inevitably northern California with a promise to make a place for itself in the motor car market, the Paterson Six cars are today making their formal bow to the public under the guidance of the Louie A. Pacheco Auto company of Oakland.

The Pacheco company has been appointed northern California distributor for the Paterson line of automobiles and with headquarters in Oakland starts today on a statewide campaign for the distribution of these cars.

The first shipment of the Paterson cars, which arrived here this week, contained three of the new models, including the five and seven-passenger body types. These are of the six-cylinder type and from appearances are commended by the local critics to be real contenders for the western trade.

Louie Pacheco, head of the local company bearing his name, is well known in the local trade. The Paterson car is built in Flint, Mich., by the W. A. Paterson company. It will sell for \$1125 here in Oakland for the five-passenger and for the seven-passenger \$1200. In de-

## Shipping California-Made Tires to Eastern Motorists



ONE OF THE RECENT CAR LOT SHIPMENTS MADE BY THE SAVAGE TIRE COMPANY OF SAN DIEGO TO EASTERN DISTRIBUTORS.

## CHEVROLET PLANT STARTS JULY 1

**Local Dealer Says a Shortage  
Is Certain Before Factory  
Is Running.**

The big Chevrolet auto assembling factory in Oakland will start on the manufacture of cars in July and by July 1st Chevrolet cars will be turned out of the local factory in quantities large enough to take care of the coast trade, according to Norman DeVaux, head of the Chevrolet Company of California, who was in Oakland during the week checking up on the progress made in erecting the new plant in Oakland.

Accompanying DeVaux here was C.

C. Pratt of the Southern Pacific Company, who was looking over the progress the railroad engineers were making in the matter of constructing the spur track to the plant. The early data promised for the manufacture of the Chevrolet cars here will have a bearing on the present situation of car shortage, according to E. Linn Mathewson, who distributes the Chevrolet cars here.

"The Chevrolet car is the last to feel the shortage in automobiles. The factory reaching the great value of the western market has been shipping generously westward, but the buying has exceeded the factory possibilities."

"Thirty days ago we accumulated 100 Chevrolets as a reserve in case there was a shortage in shipments from the factory or the lack of transportation facilities."

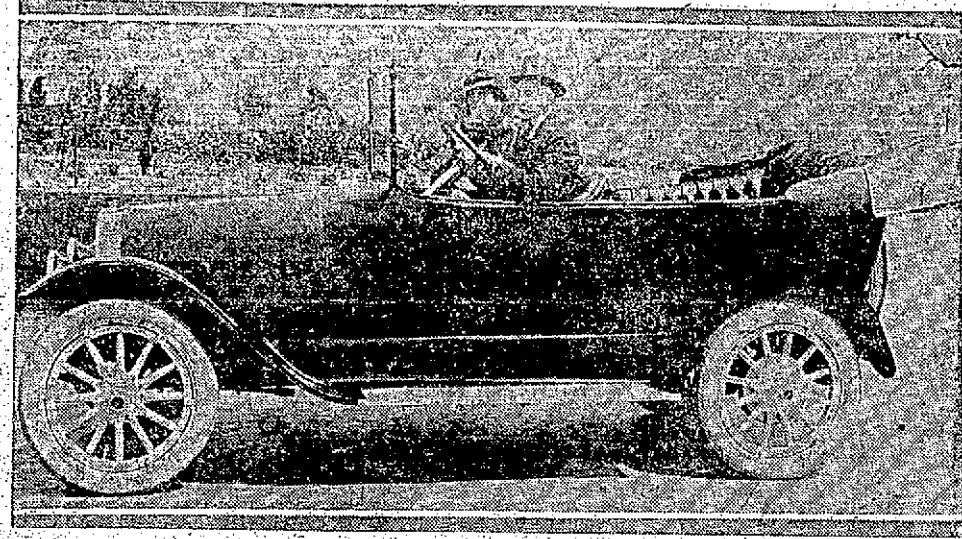
"For twenty days the factory was able to keep abreast of the demand, but with the passing of the rainy season purchasers became so insistent that we have had to draw upon our reserve until now it is exhausted."

"The demand is exceeding the shipments and while the factory is doing

## Marathon Tires Here in Bargain Shipment

A big portion of the shipment of tires received here this week by the Automobile Tire Company of Oakland, comprised the Marathon tire which is favorably known to motorists. The Marathon tire portion of the bargain tire shipment consists of nearly all sizes and Manager P. J. Goad of the local branch is expecting a complete assortment of these tires within a few days.

"This condition does not exist alone in pleasure cars, for we can see it coming in our Vin delivery department, it seems as if practically all California will be completely motorized before the end of the year 1916."



THE NEW PATERSON SIX, THE LATEST ARRIVAL IN OAKLAND. LOUIE PACHECO AT THE WHEEL.

scribing the new Paterson cars, Pacheco says:

"The Paterson car, through past performance, has built for itself a reputation as the quality car at a moderate price. The careful selection of material and the painstaking workmanship combined with the most critical and exacting specifications in the way of equipment are the real answers to Paterson success."

"In the first place, it is a big, roomy, easy-riding car, having a wheelbase of 117 inches. It has the very latest six-cylinder Continental which is unquestionably the most successful motor ever produced. The valves are interchangeable and completely enclosed by hand plates. Heads and seats entirely exposed by removing cylinder head. Lubrication is by constant level system; pressure feed to bearings."

"The Delco starting and lighting system, together with Delco ignition, same as employed on many of the highest priced cars made. Willard storage batteries."

"The one-man top is the finest of its kind ever devised, with a neat dust hood, quick adjustable side curtains, and full ventilating rear vision windshield."

"Stewart-Warner speedometer. Stewart vacuum gasoline system and electric horn is regular equipment."

"The new Stromberg carburetor which has made such an enviable record for economy during the past season."

"Front axle I-beam section. Rear axle, the floating type. Drive members easily removable."

"Full tool equipment, of course, within instant and easy reach, in a special case built into the left-hand door next to the driver's seat."

"Goodrich tires, 32x4, front and rear. Safety tread, rubber. Delco-Dundee rims. Extra rim conveniently located in rear to carry spare tire."

"Transmission of selective type, three speeds forward and reverse. Clutch, cone."

"Upholstering is of the finest quality leather throughout. Soft, roomy, comfortable seats."

"This car, with seven-passenger body, has disappearing auxiliary seats."

"With the exceptionally long and roomy tonneau, this seven-passenger arrangement gives an abundance of leg-room, and seven adults may be carried in the car without crowding in the slightest."

"I am confident that a demonstration will prove that the Paterson 6-43 makes the ideal family car. It has the power—it has the beauty of line and finish—and it is so easily handled that any member of the family can drive it with ease and safety. And the essential in the way of quality equipment—products of known worth—are all there."

## SIMPLICITY MEANS MUCH TO MOTORIST

**Less Parts Lower Upkeep for  
Motor Car Owner, is  
Assertion.**

(By C. A. Fenfield, Oakland manager of the John F. McLean Auto Company.)

"Blessed is simplicity."

"That phrase, as true today as when Komphis, the German monk, coined it 600 years ago, is especially applicable to the automobile."

Simplicity in the design of a motor car spells economy in maintenance and operation, and a financial gain if, eventually, the car is sold as second-hand property.

Simplicity also means a saving in time

and worry for the owner of an automobile, especially if he knows little or nothing about things mechanical.

There is no part in a motor car that doesn't have to work during the normal service of the car. Therefore, the smaller the number of parts—the greater the degree of simplicity—the less there is to cause trouble, worry and expense for repairs.

In addition, simplicity of design tends to reduce the cost of ownership in another way, because it means a lighter car and less friction. There is a distinct relation between light weight and reduction of friction on one hand and economical operation on the other.

With the price of gasoline going higher and higher, the question of the cost of running an automobile is becoming more important every day. It is a question which the motor car manufacturer must consider seriously in connection with the design of his product, if he is to maintain sales.

Simplicity has a large bearing on the proposition of a motor car being an investment—because, with the amount of mechanical reduced, and occasion for much wear thereby eliminated, the life of the car will be prolonged and it will bring a higher price should the owner desire to sell it in a year or two.

Less than two months ago the Savage Tire Company announced its intention of extending its business to eastern points. Many Savage tires had already found their way east on automobiles that had been brought to the coast by eastern owners, so the fame of Savage tires had preceded them.

The demand from eastern points was felt before any distribution was arranged, so it was an easy matter to place distributors who would put the coast factory in a position to supply its larger field.

The Savage Tire Company is the first company on the Pacific Coast that has ever attempted to enter the eastern markets. Never before has a coast tire crossed the "backbone of the continent" in car lots.

## Hibbard Joins Saxon Selling Organization

Oakland's automobile circles were further strengthened this week by the appointment of Alden C. Hibbard to the Saxon Six sales force of the Pacoock



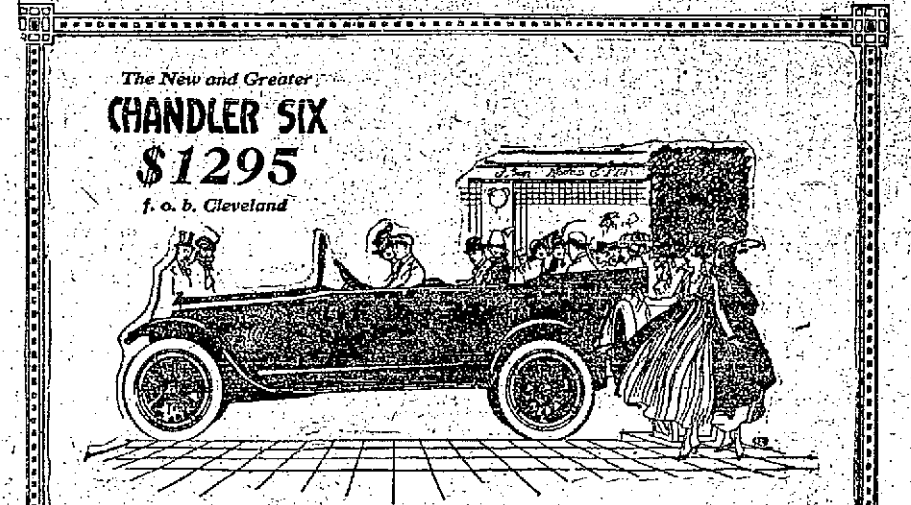
ALDEN C. HIBBARD.  
Company of this city.  
Hibbard will devote his entire time to the handling of the Saxon cars in this territory for the Oakland firm.

## 62 Different Kinds Ford Shock Absorbers

According to statistics compiled by A. R. Arnet of Arnet & Co. in San Francisco, specialist for Ford car equipments and specialties, there are exactly sixty-two different kinds of shock absorbers on the market for the Ford cars.

"Of this great number, however," Arnet says, "at least fifty-seven are impracticable and unsatisfactory and do not achieve the object for which they were designed. This is due to the fact that they are built on the principle of the perpendicular type, where the entire weight of the car, transmitted through the end of the leaf spring, rests directly upon the top of the shock absorber. Two other makes on the same principle sustain the weight from the end of the leaf spring directly from the end of the shock absorber spring. A moment's reflection will show any person that such cannot be mechanically correct."

"There is one absorber, however, built on a scientifically correct principle, and called the Hessler shock absorber, which has been thoroughly tried out by many of the largest firms in the country, who have adopted it as the standard equipment for their Ford cars, and which is giving universal satisfaction. These are constructed in such a manner that there is perfect freedom of action of the leaf springs at all times and under all conditions, and not only is a freer and smoother action obtained, but there is materially saved the wear and tear on the car, the tires and on the passengers. The demand for the Hessler absorber has increased hundreds of fold since we first introduced it, and it is rapidly becoming the most popular absorber used by the ever-present Ford car."



## We Cannot Describe the Beauty of the New and Greater Chandler

**The New and Greater  
CHANDLER SIX  
\$1295  
f. o. b. Cleveland**

IF YOU have seen the new Chandler touring car body you understand why we do not attempt to describe it. If you have not seen it come in today and get a new idea of motor car beauty.

This new touring car is the most beautiful car of the year. There can hardly be any argument as to that. Someone having reason to be biased might dispute this, but you are unprejudiced—you will look with open mind for grace of line and beauty of finish—and you will agree with what countless thousands at the automobile shows have said very positively. They have said the Chandler is the most beautiful car of the year. So come in and see.

The walnut-paneled tonneau cowl has pleased the public everywhere. It will please you. It gives the car a very unusual air of complete finish. It reflects, too, the thought which the Chandler Company gives to details throughout, the car, inside and outside. And remember this, any type of touring body other than the

Chandler tonneau cowl type will be old-fashioned and out of date before the season is over. The old style design, with the backs of the front seats projecting abruptly above the body, looks odd even now.

Come see the Chandler. You will be delighted with the style of the car and you know now that you can depend on it mechanically—depend on it for all the power, speed, flexible control and day-in-and-day-out service that you could ask for in a car at any price.

For the Chandler chassis distinguished by the Marvelous Chandler Motor, has been proven right through three years of service in the hands of thousands of owners. It is free from any hint of experimentation, free from any hint of untried theory.

In spite of higher prices of all material entering into it, the Chandler is still noted for highest quality construction throughout, and the finest equipment.

Seven-Passenger Touring Car - \$1295  
Four-Passenger Roadster - \$1295

Prompt Orders Secure Prompt Deliveries.

**E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.**  
3620 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. Phone Lakeside 5109  
CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

## Matchless Feats

Are Being Performed  
For Thousands by the

# Hudson Super-Six

**\$1375  
at Detroit**

THOUSANDS of people every day are riding in the Super-Six. They are watching performance such as no other car can render. They are enjoying such smoothness, such luxury of motion, as they never before have known. If you doubt the Super-Six supremacy, come and take a ride.

**80% MORE EFFICIENT**

The Super-Six is a light-weight motor, same size as the Hudson Six-40. But a new invention—a patented principle—gives to that motor 80 per cent more efficiency.

The Super-Six yields 76 horsepower, where like size motors heretofore yielded 42.

That fact is beyond any question.

And it all comes about through ending vibration. Wear and friction in the motor is reduced almost to nil.

A Super-Six stock car was driven 7000 miles, over mountains and deserts, at top speed. But not a part of bearing showed discoverable wear. The motor's endurance has

been nearly doubled by the Super-Six invention.

**NO RIVAL HAS IT**

The Super-Six is a Hudson invention, controlled by Hudson patents. So rivals, of course, don't concede its importance.

But no stock motor has ever matched the Super-Six performance. No like-size motor ever yielded such power.

Such smoothness—such bird-like motion—has never before been attained.

Convince yourself of these facts. You can do it in 30 minutes. To buy a car without this knowledge is bound to cause regrets.

If you do this now, you can get a Super-Six by the time the roads are ready. That is as soon as you'll want it.

Then you'll have the greatest car that's built—and a car that looks its supremacy.

7-Passenger Sedan, \$1375 at Detroit. Five Other Body Styles.

**HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO.**  
Detroit, Michigan

## All Other Cars Outrivalled

At Sheepshead Bay, under A. A. supervision, a 7-passenger Super-Six stock car excelled all former stock cars in these tests:

100 miles in 80 min., 21.4 sec., averaging 74.67 miles per hour with driver and passenger.

75.65 miles in one hour with driver and passenger.

Standing start to 60 miles an hour in 16.2 sec.

During these tests the car was driven 1350 miles at top capacity, at speed exceeding 70 miles per hour, without discoverable wear on any part.

# Endurance

"How long a run for my money?" That is the vital question. 10,000-mile Savages are common.

20,000-mile Savages are not unusual. All-Savage Tires and Tubes give maximum service.

And "Savages" are low priced. You buy from Branch Store or of EMPLOYED distributors, with the middleman's profit taken off the price and added to the quality.

Adjustments on the basis of 4500 miles.

# SAVAGE TIRES

**The Savage Tire Company**  
BRANCH STORE  
1125-27-29 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco  
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

W. L. Laughland ..... 2132 Broadway, Oakland  
POINT LOBOS GARAGE ..... 4808 Gary Street  
POINT LOBOS GARAGE ..... 441 First Avenue  
MISSION VULCANIZING COMPANY ..... Fifteenth and Valencia  
REED & DE YONGE ..... 1215 Van Ness Avenue  
SERVICE SUPPLY COMPANY ..... 423 Market Street



## PICNIC PARTIES IN POPPY FIELDS

Springtime in California is always poppy time. To the motorist this time of the year is the most delightful of all. And none of nature's many wonderful expressions are more eagerly awaited than the beautiful, untraveled golden poppy of California. No particular section of California can lay claim to this marvelous golden flower. It spreads its silken sheen as generously over the fields of Shasta as of San Diego. Californians from the Oregon border to the Mexican line are proud of it. It is part of the Californian's patriotism to love the poppy. They bring it into their homes in sheaves of green and gold, and in doing so bring in the sunshine of the fields for no flower is so expressive of the glow and warmth of California's sunlit sunshine. No flower is so emblematic of California's historic golden past and no flower so truly represents the spirit and heart of the real Californian.

The golden poppy is the California state flower.

Motorists of the San Francisco bay region are now right in the midst of their annual excursions to the poppy fields. The poppy fields are literally said to be fields; but the only effect seems to be a more plentiful growth. It matters not in which direction the motorists may journey—down the peninsula, over to Marin, to Napa valley, or to Alameda or Contra Costa counties. Always at this time of the year, the California poppy grows in abundance in California.

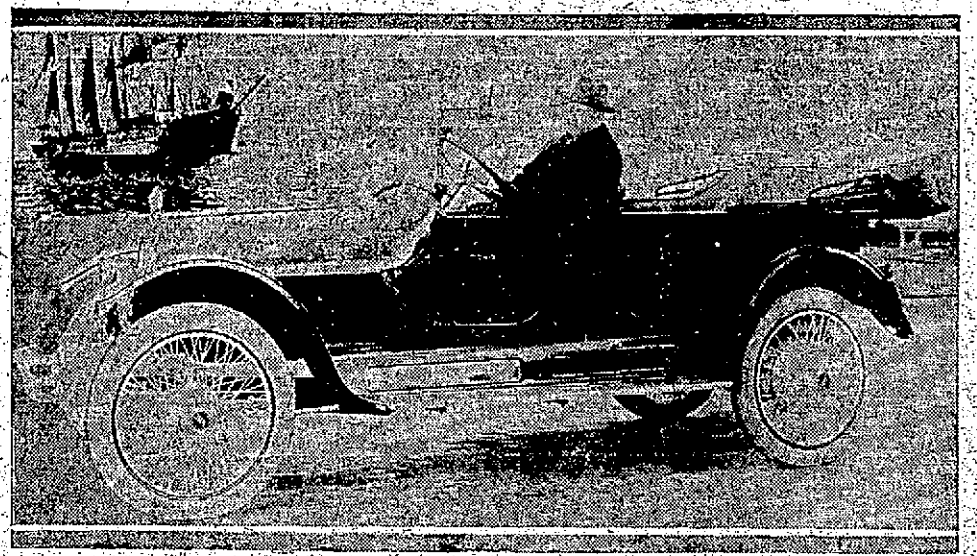
Particularly well rewarded will be the motorist who makes the journey made recently in a Chandler Six touring car and invade Ygnacio valley of the Mount

## Automobile Houses Give Employment to Big Force of Skilled Men



STAFF OF SERVICE MEN AND EXECUTIVES OF THE IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY COMPANY OF OAKLAND, JACKSON CAR DISTRIBUTOR FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA. C. W. BRODERICK AND L. H. HERLING AT EXTREME RIGHT OF PHOTO.

## Deep Sea Sailors Follow Call of the Open Road



CAPTAIN E. R. STERLING, AT THE WHEEL OF HIS NEW OVERLAND SIX.

Diablo country. The wealth and extent of the poppy fields there are in no particular misrepresented. The valley is literally checkerboarded and alive with the golden blossoms. Not only are the flowers growing in profusion, but in length of stem and size of blossoms, no section of California offers a finer specimen of the state flower. In a brief twenty minutes, the Chandler Six party literally filled the car.

The journey to Ygnacio valley is itself a delightful ride. At the present time, owing to the fact that the tunnel road in the Berkeley hills is closed for repairs and reconstruction, the trip to the valley is made by a somewhat roundabout way. But the added pleasures of the greater mileage will more than repay one.

Leaving Oakland, follow the famed "South" boulevard, which winds in an enchanting fashion over an elevation that overlooks San Leandro and Hayward valleys. Just before entering the town of Hayward turn to the left and take the road to the Dublin Canyon boulevard after passing through Castro valley.

At Dublin turn again to the left and follow the Dublin-Martinez road through San Ramon valley, passing the towns of San Ramon, Alamo, Danville and Walnut Creek.

Turning to the right just beyond the garage in Walnut Creek, take the road to the summit of Mount Diablo. Pass through grove after grove of walnut trees. Where the scenic mountain boulevard veers off to the right, leave the latter and continue in an easterly direction to the tracks of the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern railroad.

You are then in the midst of the poppy fields, a veritable sea of golden glory.

A motor journey to Ygnacio valley is not complete without a roadside luncheon. Wonderful oak trees in the fields and along the highways offer inviting and restful spots. The Chandler car party found it not at all too warm to spread the repeat in the open fields.

That the charms of motoring appeal to even the deep water sailors is shown by the above photo of Captain E. R. Sterling, at the wheel of his new Overland Six, which he will take on a cruise around the world. "Upper corner" the E. R. Sterling, a six-master boat owned by Capt. Sterling's father, and commanded by the youthful skipper.

Only 22 years of age now, Capt. Sterling Jr. is the youngest skipper on the Pacific coast and commands the largest sailing ship now in existence.

Capt. Sterling has proven both his mastery over the gigantic sailing ship and his mastery over men. It is only when on the bridge of the bark Sterling that the flashing steel blue eyes of Capt. Sterling reveal the force behind his innocent appearance. He has the reputation of getting more work out of his crew than any deep water master sailing out of the Pacific Coast port. He has handled all types of men and has had experience with mutinies, etc., that read like a Robert Louis Stevenson tale.

Capt. Sterling has a very square jaw, bright red hair and other features that are usually associated with a man who can handle men with his hands as well as his brain when necessary. And his hands look just as capable as Jess Willard's.

Capt. Sterling is an American by birth and bred from New York. He has spent practically all of his life from childhood on the high seas. He was given command of his own ship when 21 years old.

The bark Sterling was originally a British bottom, but when the new United States registry law went into effect at the outbreak of the war, Capt. Sterling immediately hoisted the American flag.

Ship and captain have been making their headquarters in Seattle for the past twelve years, but both are well known in all Pacific Coast harbors, including San Francisco, San Pedro and San Diego, which places they have often visited for cargoes. Loaded with a cargo of lumber

that will net the youthful skipper \$15,000 profit in Australia, the ship Sterling leaves Seattle this week for a fourteen month cruise around the world.

The Overland Six, painted a special brown and equipped with Hook wheels and other special equipment, will be supplied by Capt. Sterling on this cruise and will be used by him during his stay in different ports. Capt. Sterling is also taking along a very vividly painted Willys-Knight limousine for a Spanish friend in Peru.

## MOTOR TRUCK IN MINING COUNTRY

Wilderness Where Teams Are Impractical, Invaded by Machines.

Probably one of the most severe runs which a motor truck is called to make is that which the two trucks operated by James Jeffers make daily between Logan, on the line of the Northern Pacific railway, in Gallatin county, Montana, and Virginia City, the county seat of Madison county.

The two trucks, which are GMC models of the two-ton variety, are being used for delivery and general hauling over a route close to 100 miles in length, and they maintain a daily schedule, leaving Virginia City or Logan at seven o'clock, and arriving at their destinations at six that evening.

A third truck, a G. M. C. 1500-pound model, is being prepared for the passenger-carrying business over this run, and will be in operation about the first of May.

Manager Jeffers of the truck department of the Don Lee Los Angeles organization, received a letter from Jeffers last week, telling of some of the difficulties encountered on the trip, which for fifty miles is over a road not even charted as a motor car route of the C. N. P. map. Jeffers, who formerly was in business in Los Angeles, declares that this country offers endless possibilities for advancement.

The route lies through the rich valley of the Madison river for practically the entire distance. Between Red Bluff and Bonita, however, it leaves the river, which in that place tears its way through a rocky gorge in which is situated one of Montana's largest electrical power plants, and climbs over steep grades through Norris and the mining land surrounding this little hamlet, returning to the Madison valley near McAllister, and leaving it to ascend into the mountains to the old mining camp of Virginia City.

Stores all along the route of the trucks use them for delivery work, and despite the fact that they are delivering goods all along the route, it is seldom that they leave Norris with less than a capacity load. The line has been a big boon to the farmers of the Madison valley, for they now are able to get their supplies every day, instead of driving into the towns once a week.

During the winter months some very bad going was encountered, but only one day was lost, and that during the worst blizzard in the last decade in Montana.

In March some difficulty was expected in making the run through Norris, and through McAllister, as the roads invariably are very muddy at these two points. However, the powerful GMC trucks were able to pull through the heavy going without material difficulty.

Jeffers declares he will seek access to the Yellowstone Park with a stage line this summer, and will use the Model 15 three-quarter-ton GMC for his stage work. He will put as many of these trucks on the run as the traffic calls for.

## Church Converted Into Garage Use

In Grand Rapids, Mich., a dealer was unable to find a good location for his business until he convinced the oldest of the Christian Reformed Church that they could do just as good work in the outskirts of the city and thus give him a chance to do some good work himself. He purchased the church and immediately converted it into a garage. New cars run in and out of the front entrance and the chug-chug of the motor has taken the place of the peal of the organ, while the calls of replacement are rampant, where the exhortations of the minister once issued.

## SALT LAKE FAILS TO GRAB HIGHWAY

Efforts to Re-route Lincoln Highway Foiled by Ely Boycott.

The controversy between Salt Lake City, Utah, and Ely, Nev., over the route of the Lincoln Highway between those two points, has been at last amicably settled, as a result of a conference between business men of Salt Lake City who went to Ely and there conferred with the business and mining men of that city.

The differences arose over Salt Lake City's active efforts toward re-routing of the Lincoln Highway west from Salt Lake over a new road which is under construction, which would effectively eliminate Ely from the path of the greatest portion of transcontinental travel.

While a change of the Lincoln Highway to follow the new road has never been contemplated by the Lincoln Highway Association, nevertheless the citizens of Ely have felt that the people of Salt Lake were not acting in a way best calculated to advance the best interests of Ely, and accordingly declared a boycott against all Salt Lake business houses, which has been so rigidly carried out that for many weeks not a dollar's worth of material has been purchased by Ely merchants in Salt Lake City.

The meeting of the two committees representing the warring cities held in Ely last week effectively closed up all difficulties, and Salt Lake City has agreed to discontinue its agitation for a change of the Lincoln Highway route and all is again peaceful.

Every so often agitation in one state or another is instituted for a change of route of the Lincoln Highway, and it is always interesting to note to what extent the cities on the present route will go to jealously guard their coveted position. The merchants of Ely have for many weeks been forced to buy all their materials from San Francisco, or Reno, at a considerable loss to themselves in freight charges, but so keen was the sentiment that despite this loss every merchant refused to do a particle of business with the Salt Lake jobbers or wholesalers until Salt Lake City recognized the error of its ways.

## AMERICAN CAR VS. FOREIGN MAKES

New Zealand Dealer Takes on Jackson Agency; Gives His Reasons.

The Jackson Automobile Company has just closed a contract with L. Ashcroft Edwards, Wellington, New Zealand, by which he will handle the Jackson line in that country, according to a letter received here by the Imperial Garage and Supply Company of Oakland, the Jackson car distributors for Northern California. Mr. Edwards has been in America for several weeks visiting various automobile factories and studying the methods of manufacture.

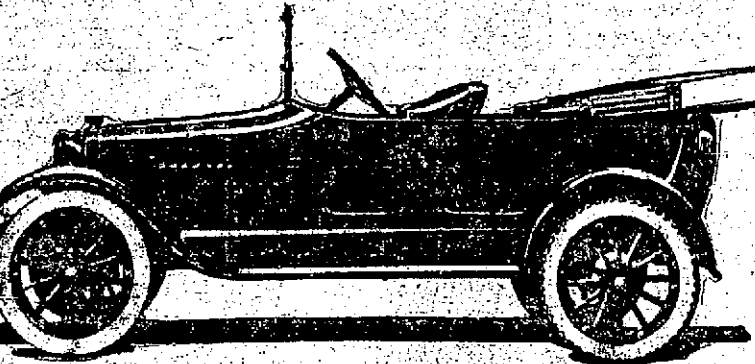
Edwards shivered in the raw cold of March, but protested that he felt mighty fine. "You know the seasons are just turned round in New Zealand—while you are having winter we are enjoying mid-summer. And it was 40 degrees below zero when I came through Medicine Hat."

Asked about road conditions in New Zealand, Mr. Edwards stated that the roads in general were very good, mostly of the macadam type, the worst feature being the heavy dust. For that reason the New Zealanders are very particular about having bodies finished in colors that do not show the dust. Gray is the popular shade and tops are made of khaki cloth instead of the black materials in vogue in America.

"Foreign cars," said Mr. Edwards, "have held sway of the market in New Zealand until the war—but these cars with their lazy backs and low windshields, designed for the smooth roads of the old continent—are now being displaced by American makes. An interesting side light on the difference in real comfort between American and French seat backs was revealed in the war—it having been observed that whereas the sloping seats were perfectly satisfactory so long as the roads were smooth—the drivers later began stuffing cushions behind their backs to get themselves into the front American position. They found it more comfortable when the roads began to get torn up as the result of military operations."

## SAXON "SIX"

A big touring car for five people



## This Saxon Six Proves What a Quality Car Should Cost

A short time ago price to many men set the standard of a car's quality. But not any longer. The coming of the Saxon "Six" has altered old-time ideas of what a high-grade car should cost. For in this Saxon "Six" you will note feature after feature formerly found only on the costly car. It will surprise you with its finished perfection in detail and equipment.

### Class car standards you now find

In Saxon "Six" you find lightness—together with uncommon strength and ruggedness. Won through the use of drop forgings instead of castings—finer steel—and skilled engineering. You find unusual power—on minimum consumption of gasoline. You find matchless speed, flexibility, acceleration, quietness and coolness. You find noteworthy beauty.

BE SURE TO SEE THE NEW SERIES SAXON "SIX"

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 BROADWAY

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SAXON SALES COMPANY Turk and Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

The newest type of yacht-line design.

You find roominess and comfort. The wheelbase is 112 inches. Five passengers have plenty of space.

You find real operative economy. Both in fuel and tire costs Saxon "Six" lowers usual standards.

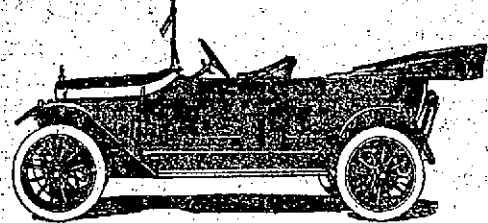
You find Timken axles and full Timken bearings throughout the chassis.

There's no need to argue their superiority.

You find helical bevel driving gears. You find a silent, efficient two-unit electric starting and lighting system.

You find an exquisite, luxurious body finish—linoleum covered, aluminum bound running boards and floor boards—and many further improvements.

We doubt if any car within several hundred dollars in price can compare in value with Saxon "Six."



One chassis five body styles

Two-Passenger Roadster	\$635
Five-Passenger Touring Car	\$655
Touring Car (with All-Weather Top)	710
Two-Passenger Cabriolet	865
Six-Passenger Town Car	915

Full equipment, including Electric Starter and Lights. All prices F. O. B. Detroit

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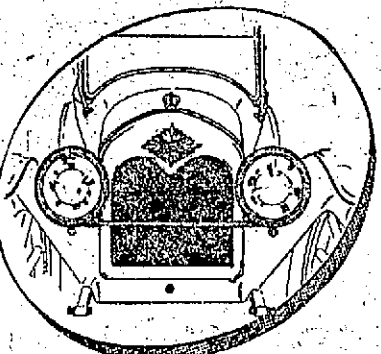
Reno

**BRISCOE**  
\$950 --- \$750  
F. O. B. Factory

A radiator so scientifically suspended that wrenching is quite avoided and leaking overcome, is a feature of the 4 or 8-cylinder Briscoe 38.

THREE-PASSENGER ROADSTER  
FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING

'8" \$950—'4" \$750  
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## Splitdorf Branch Opens in Oakland

# Overland

—top class  
—bottom price

This car is the result of a definite purpose to supply a definite need with definite finality.

It is built for the man whose purse cannot afford a big, expensive car—

For the man whose pride cannot afford an unsightly, little, uncomfortable car—

And it is a very definite success.

Beauty is not necessarily a matter of size.

Neither does size altogether control comfort.

But skill, experience and facilities are required to build a small, beautiful, comfortable, economical car.

In a word, it required Overland organization.

And here is the small, light car—complete to the last detail.

Its performance is on a par with its beauty, comfort and completeness.

And its price—\$615—is far below any former price for any completely equipped automobile—regardless of appearance or comfort considerations.

A glance at the car impresses you immediately with its beauty and finish.

As you look it over and read its specifications, you realize its absolute completeness.

But you must ride in it to appreciate its comfort.

You must drive it to get the thrill its performance will give you.

You can own one of these cars.

But act promptly—for no car was ever in such demand.

In spite of record productions and advancing prices, there is a shortage of cars.

The demand naturally centers on top class at bottom price—this small light car.

And no other car at anywhere near its price can compare with this one for beauty, performance, comfort, completeness and economy.

Get in touch with us today—now.

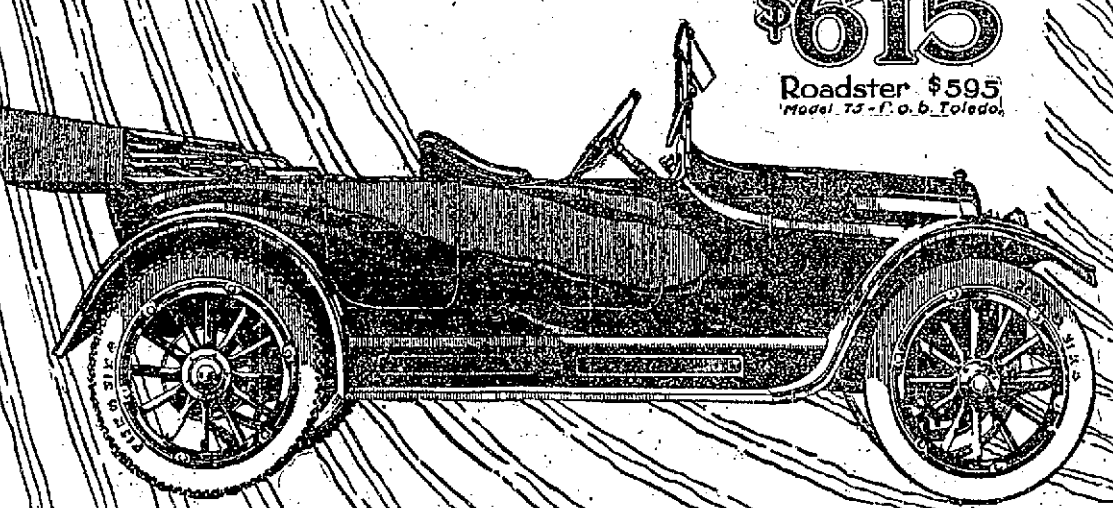
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Phone Market 411

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio  
"Make It, Buy It."

**\$615**  
Roadster \$595  
Model T5—F. O. B. Toledo.





# Sixty Games Today Scheduled by Bushers, Marking Full Tide of Season

## Every Available Diamond Reserved for Future Greats at Baseball Leagues to Meet Today

### Champions of Tribune Ambrose Tailors and P. G. and E. Co. Clash at Fruitvale

The game that will interest the fans in semi-pro baseball circles today will be the contest between the Ambrose Tailors and the Pacific Gas & Electric teams, winners of the cups in the Tribune Mid-Winter League of the season. The game will be played at Fruitvale, where the two championship clubs are expected to draw out the largest number of fans to witness a local clash. Both managers are out to get long end of the score and they will battle from start to finish to put over a victory.

Manager Corpe of the Electric team will send Les Manning against the Tailors, with Backlund taking the mound. The Electric team is expected to be managed by Corpe, who is a former player of the team. The Tailors are managed by Les Manning, who is a former player of the team.

Both managers have lost several of their players to the local clubs. The Tailors have lost several of their players to the local clubs. The Electric team has lost several of their players to the local clubs.

The Ambrose team will have several semi-pro players in John Hutton, Uebing and Harry Ryan. Billy Kerr will be in the lineup for the Tailors. The game will be played at Fruitvale, where the two championship clubs are expected to draw out the largest number of fans to witness a local clash. Both managers are out to get long end of the score and they will battle from start to finish to put over a victory.

Some fans in the Electric team will be found in the Pacific Gas team in Pep Prentice, who will hold down third base. The game will be played at Fruitvale, where the two championship clubs are expected to draw out the largest number of fans to witness a local clash. Both managers are out to get long end of the score and they will battle from start to finish to put over a victory.

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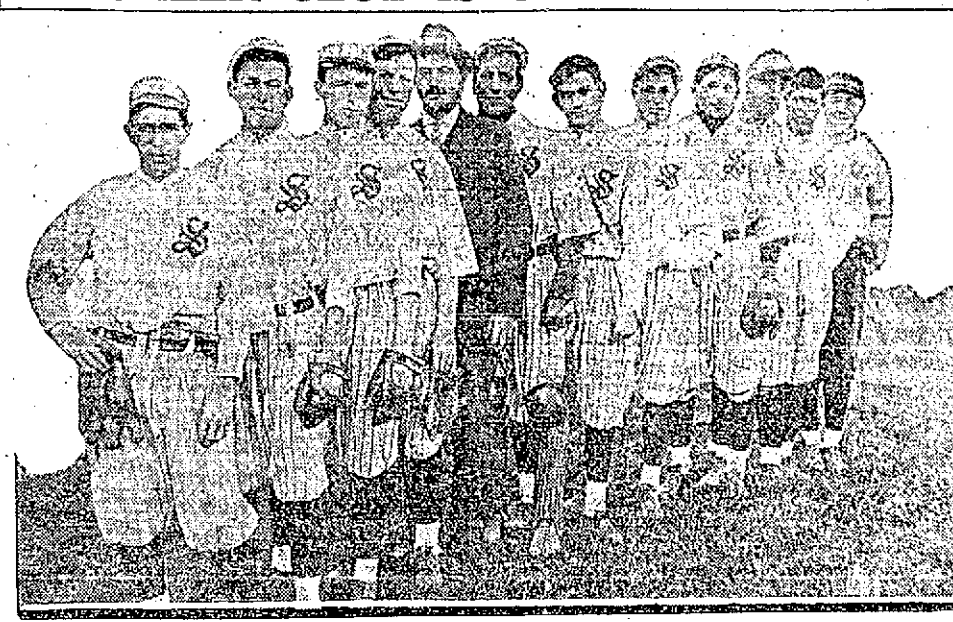
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## STACHLER CLUB IS OUT FOR RECORD



The Stachler baseball club, which started a winning combination a couple of months ago and have been unbeatable. They have been victorious in their last four games and are out to make a record for themselves this season. Lefty McLaughlin, center, and Schmidt are doing the pitching for the club and are serving up some nice ball. Manager Lewis is doing the coaching. The players in line-up are as follows: Humpel, R.; Corcoran, 2b; Hughes, 3b; Teolin, cf; Fred Perola, owner; C. Lewis, manager and catcher; McLaughlin, p.; Scozzafava, 1b; Marshall, 2f; Schmidt, 1f; Benton, p; English, utility.

## BRANDON SHUTS OUT SEBASTOPOL

St. Mary's won the opening game of the season from Sebastopol at Laguna Beach, 2-0. The game was a pitcher's duel, with Brandon shutting out Sebastopol. The game was played at Laguna Beach, where St. Mary's defeated Sebastopol by a score of 2-0. Brandon was the star pitcher for St. Mary's, while Sebastopol's pitcher was out of the game.

The Sebastopol team played equally well when it was considered that they were their game together. The game was played at Laguna Beach, where St. Mary's defeated Sebastopol by a score of 2-0. Brandon was the star pitcher for St. Mary's, while Sebastopol's pitcher was out of the game.

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## SACRAMENTO WINTER LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club. W. L. Pct. Roanoke-O'Neil 10 3 .769 Cascades 9 4 .692 Lavenston 8 5 .615

RESULTS SUNDAY. Cascades 20, Roanoke-O'Neil 11. Native Sons 20, Arata Bros. 11. Roanoke-O'Neil 10, Oak Park 3. Lavenston-Davis game called off.

RESULTS SUNDAY. St. Josephs 10, Alton-Hanays 7. Alton-Hanays 7, Alton-Hanays 7. Alton-Hanays 7, Alton-Hanays 7.

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## HOSP STARS FOR THE CONCORD TEAM

Concord opened the baseball season last Sunday and took the first game from the California Optical company's team by a score of 14 to 1. That Concord has the fastest team ever representing this place is the opinion of all who witnessed the game.

The game opened with the Opticians at the bat. Perry, the first man up, was out in the first inning. The game was played at Concord, where the Concord team defeated the California Optical company's team by a score of 14 to 1.

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## Trolley League Season Will Open in Two Weeks

### Managers Getting Players Together in Preparation for Race

The Trolley League season will open a week from today with Sacramento playing at Colusa, Oroville at Gridley and Marysville at Chico. The season will open in Sacramento on April 23 with the Marysville Giants opposing Charley Doyle's aggregation of stars at Buffalo Park. The date for the opening game for Sacramento was set at a meeting of the league held last week when preliminary plans were made for the season's schedule for the league. While Marysville is playing at Sacramento, Oroville will take on the Colts and Chico and Gridley will appear on the Gridley diamond.

The complete schedule, calling for thirty games for each club, will be announced by President Jack Dooley of the league during the coming week. The managers of the six clubs had a list of dates that they desired to play at home, and Dooley will endeavor to arrange the games to suit the convenience of the various managers as much as possible.

The opening game at Marysville is scheduled for Sunday, April 30, when the new ball park will be thrown open to the public. The Marysville fans are enthusiastic for Trolley ball this year, and all indication are that the Yuba club will be one of the best drawing teams on the circuit. The baseball committee raised \$100 in the Marysville area for the construction of the new ball park.

The Trolley League managers voted that the Trolley League umpires be paid \$7.50 per game and allowed all expenses. The league will receive applications for positions on the league from all interested parties, and will make the appointments next week.

Charley Doyle of the Sacramento club has signed four men for his club, and has over a score of applications for positions on the team. Doyle is unwilling to fill his line-up until the last moment as there are more and more good players looking for jobs, and by waiting he expects to get many of the best players from other clubs.

Concord who are definitely aligned for Sacramento are Bud Tolin behind the plate, Joe Williams, first base, and Doyle and Billy Hill in the outfield. Doyle has two good pitchers in sight, and may announce the names of his team in a few days if his present plans are successful.

GREAT WESTERN NOTES. The Great Western Power team will play its first game on the 23d, with Concord or Vallejo. Both of these teams are expected to be strong. The game will be played at Concord, where the Concord team defeated the California Optical company's team by a score of 14 to 1.

Al Schammell will lay off pitching for the next few months and will probably make one of the outfielders on the Great Western Power club. The Power Co. in the meantime has been busy with its other projects.

The Pacific Pipe Co. is going to put a test in the field of the new pipe. The test will be made at the company's plant, where the new pipe will be tested under various conditions.

When representatives of the baseball interests of four cities met in Hanford last week a long talk toward the formation of a league was held. The cities of Hanford, Visalia, Tulare and Fresno were represented at the meeting.

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## MAXWELLS DOWNED BY PETALUMA

Petaluma defeated the Maxwells of Oakland Sunday by the score of 6 to 5. The game was played at Petaluma, where the Petaluma team defeated the Maxwells of Oakland by a score of 6 to 5.

The Petaluma team took kindly to the offerings of Maxwells in the very first inning. The game was played at Petaluma, where the Petaluma team defeated the Maxwells of Oakland by a score of 6 to 5.

Walter Nangle umpired the game, to the complete satisfaction of all. The game was played at Petaluma, where the Petaluma team defeated the Maxwells of Oakland by a score of 6 to 5.

Helm was behind the log and was working in fine shape. He turned back as many as six men, who tried plying him. The game was played at Petaluma, where the Petaluma team defeated the Maxwells of Oakland by a score of 6 to 5.

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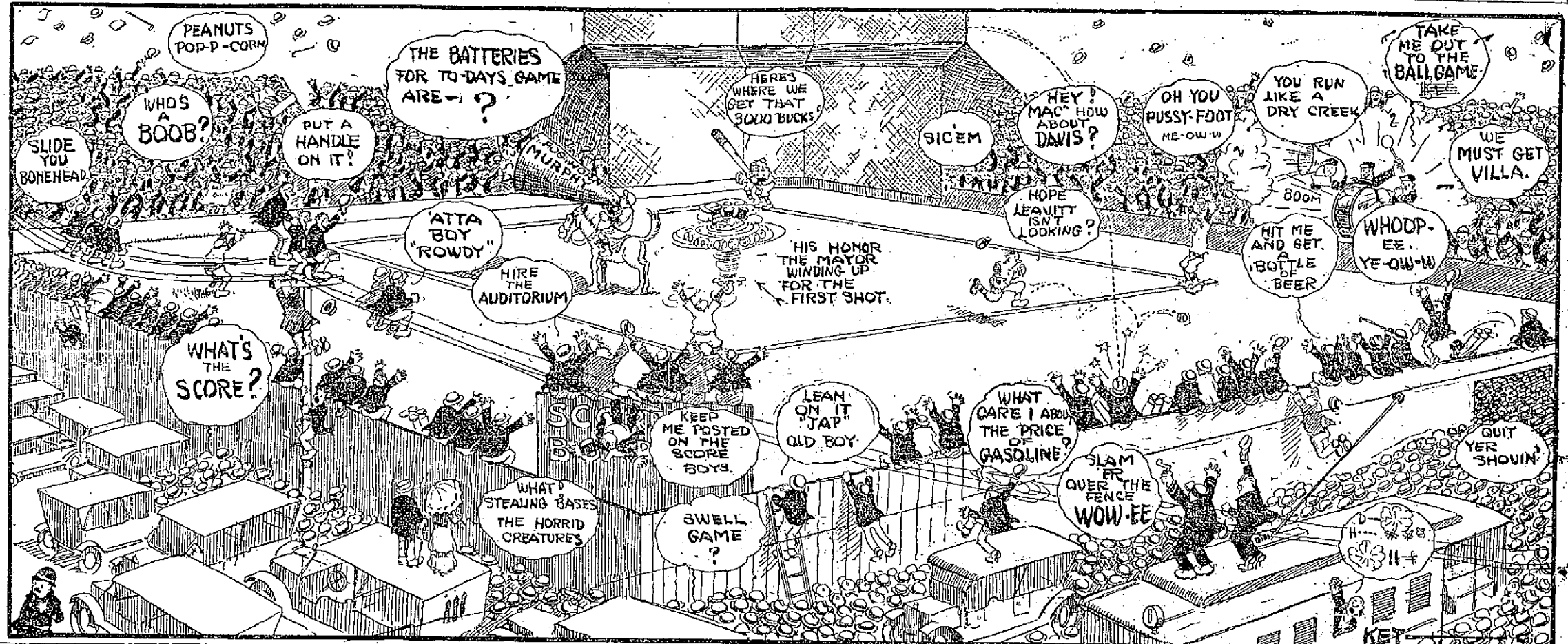
BOXING  
BASEBALL  
TRACK

## TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

TENNIS  
BILLIARDS  
GOLF GOSSIP

## OAKS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT; SEALS AND ANGELS VICTORIOUS

HERE'S FUTURIST PICTURE OF THAT BIG OPENING GAME NEXT THURSDAY, AS KET SEES IT

COUCH OUTPITCHES  
HIGGINBOTHAM IN  
SNAPPY CONTESTBodie's War Club Aids Seals  
to Please Crowd With  
5-1 Victory.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. — Grating a typical holiday crowd, the Seals showed to better advantage than at any time this week and took Portland down the line here yesterday, 5 to 1. Wolverton's men broke through the Portland defense in the closing innings of a snappy game.

For seven innings it was quite a pitchers' battle between Johnny Couch, former Stanford man, and Irvie Higginbotham, veteran of many a strenuous campaign. Couch showed splendid control, speed and a great curve ball. He kept the hits well scattered and broke the tie with a scolding single first in the "lucky seventh", scoring Bodie from second.

Pin Bodie, who in private life is Frank Brizzola of Vallejo, was Johnny Couch's chief lieutenant, scoring the first Seal run a gap to center, and shutting off a Portland rally in the first by a fast recovery on Southworth's smash to the fence, in the eighth he hit the fence with the bang.

The Seal twirler walked but one man and though he hit two of the enemy he was master of the situation at all times. The Wolverton men broke through the Portland defense in the closing innings of a snappy game.

Then Bodie swung against one of Higginbotham's fast ones and bounced it off the centerfield fence, scoring a pair of Seals.

Guy's single to right enabled the fifth San Francisco marker to materialize. Downes followed to center and Bodie was out on a force play.

Will to Billy Southworth, Portland's leftfielder, to account for the only run off Couch with a smash good for four, drove via the rightfield fence in the seventh inning. Bodie's drive to center bases in the opening frame but Vaughn was nailed at the plate trying to score.

Fitzgerald's arm continues to act as though there had never been anything wrong with it, he roared the pitcher out at first, and nailed Spens at second with a scolding throw and throw after the Portland runner had hit along the outfield foul line.

Portland's arm continues to act as though there had never been anything wrong with it, he roared the pitcher out at first, and nailed Spens at second with a scolding throw and throw after the Portland runner had hit along the outfield foul line.

Little Billy Southworth's fence cleaner was the second Portland homer of the series, Louis Guileto having landed out the first on opening day. Southworth also hit the centerfield fence in the first inning, and scored on a single by Vaughn from scoring all the way from first.

Frank Guy, who is filling in for Bobby Jones at third, shows the best whip on the Seal infield. Also he knows how to slide.

**BOWIE RESULTS**

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Oakland	3	1	0	.750
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750
Los Angeles	3	1	0	.750
Salt Lake	3	1	0	.750
Vernon	3	1	0	.750
Portland	1	3	0	.250

**HOME RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.**

Inning	Oakland	San Francisco	Los Angeles	Salt Lake	Vernon	Portland
1	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	0	0	0	0

ANGLERS PREPARE FOR  
OPENING

With the opening of the trout fishing season in many sections, anglers up and down the coast pretty generally have been told by their various wardens that the prospects of good sport this season are encouraging. It is said that the artificial stocking of the streams has been able to more than hold its own against the drain made by the fishermen, and that condition appears to obtain in all of the Pacific coast states. Whether or not the unusually heavy rains and snows which have visited the country this year will have an appreciable effect on the fishing remains to be seen.

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS.**

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Oakland	3	1	0	.750
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750
Los Angeles	3	1	0	.750
Salt Lake	3	1	0	.750
Vernon	3	1	0	.750
Portland	1	3	0	.250

**RESULTS YESTERDAY.**  
Portland 1, San Francisco 5.  
Oakland 3, Salt Lake 2.  
San Francisco 3, Portland 2.  
Vernon 3, Los Angeles 1.

**HOW THE SERIES STAND.**  
Portland 3, Portland 2.  
Oakland 3, Portland 2.  
Vernon 3, Los Angeles 1.

**GAMES TODAY.**  
Portland vs. San Francisco at Oakland, 10:10 a. m.  
Portland vs. San Francisco at San Francisco, 2:30 p. m.  
Oakland at Salt Lake.  
Vernon at Los Angeles.

## NOTES OF THE GAME

Baseball is surely performing a financial comeback this season. Recreation parks yesterday held the largest Saturday crowd yet seen in three seasons. Salt Lake reports a record-breaking week, and they are packing 'em in down south.

Biff Schaller is after the base stealing record. He topped his fourth cushion yesterday in the first inning, aided by a wretched throw from Gus Faber's sore arm.

McCredie had none but himself to blame for Portland's failure to score in the opening. He waded Vaughn in from third on Southworth's drive to center when the relay throw had already reached Downes. The Portland captain was thrown out easily.

Irvie Higginbotham was exceedingly nervous when Fitzgerald threw him out at first in the third inning on what looked like a well placed single. The big Beaver beated to Unps. Doyle and nearly got out on a force play.

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6	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	0	0	0	0

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BUSY MIDGETS  
MATCHED TO TOP  
WHEELMAN CARDLee Johnson and Eddie Miller  
Will Give Fans Twin  
Cyclone Effect.

Two midgets of the ring, each veritable cyclones when it comes to action, will be offered by the Wheelman club next Wednesday as the piece de resistance of the weekly card. Lee Johnson, the feisty idol of West Oakland, and Eddie Miller, pugilist here of the San Francisco game, are the two featherweights who will try to dent each other's countenance with the Sol boxers.

When little Eddie met Frankie Malone at the Wheelman club about five months ago in the first bout in which he had engaged on this side since he last fought Roy Moore at West Oakland, many local followers said he was through, but he later succeeded in regaining his old form, succeeded in downing opponents who were acknowledged to be up in the front rank.

After Eddie met Malone here and had later given Jimmy Fox a four round laceration, he met Miller, together with Willie Meahan, and Moose Tausig, grabbed a netter for the east. In Philadelphia, Miller drew a netter, showing no decision encounters. His opponents were Willie Jackson, Benny Kaufman and K. C. Deacons.

Eddie emerged with flying colors in each of these bouts. He was due to keep outfighting the netter, but he was unfortunately injured in his family encounter and he was forced to return home.

At his best, Miller is one of the cleverest featherweights in the coast division. Possessing a marvelous left hand and an ability to take advantage of openings and keep going in a stiff workout while Miller has fought his way from a mediocre preliminary mixer to a genuine midget champion.

Of all the fighters around these parts, Miller is perhaps the most legitimate one of the bunch. In reality, he weighs nearer 120 pounds, but he is a midget, and he is a midget.

Eddie can make the latter poundage as easy as a feather. He is a natural 115-pounder. The form, why doesn't he fight in the heavyweight class can be answered easily. It isn't that he has outgrown that class. Instead of outgrowing the class he has outgrown it. In other words he has bested the hantams so easily that there were none left to meet him and, of course, he had to step into the next higher class.

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Eddie, in the record books, is credited with being the youngest champion of the coast. He started his career in 1912 and that year engaged in fifteen bouts. The next year found Miller a champion, drawing a netter, showing no decision encounters. His opponents were Willie Jackson, Benny Kaufman and K. C. Deacons.

Eddie emerged with flying colors in each of these bouts. He was due to keep outfighting the netter, but he was unfortunately injured in his family encounter and he was forced to return home.

At his best, Miller is one of the cleverest featherweights in the coast division. Possessing a marvelous left hand and an ability to take advantage of openings and keep going in a stiff workout while Miller has fought his way from a mediocre preliminary mixer to a genuine midget champion.

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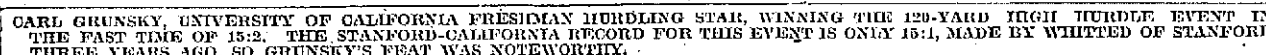
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## CALIFORNIAN CAPTURING THE 120-YARD HIGH HURDLE RACE



# BERKELEY BABES DEFEAT STANFORD IN CLOSE MEET

**Meredith House, Cardinal Star, Scores Twenty-Two Points Alone.**

BREKLEY, April 8.—The University of California freshmen track team defeated the "lubes" on California field this afternoon by 65 1-3 points to 52 2-3, but to Meredith House, Stanford star and former Riverside school phenom, belongs the honor of fast-

the previous Stanford-California record set by Fred Murray of Stanford by one-third of a mile. The record was set in 1905. Murray in the other events he might have bettered own mark. This event was his last of the mud was staged just a few moments after had engaged in a stiff tussle with his team mate, Leslie Wark, for first place in the 220-yard dash.

"Merry" also captured the hundred-yard dash 10:3. A leap of 20 feet 8 inches gave him that place in the broad jump, while he almost Carl Granqvist off his feet in the high pole event, finishing a close second. Grunqvist was the victor in the shot and the discus best mark of the day. Of course some credit must be given Bouye for placing him

Though the final score gives the Bears a 6-point lead, the fight for victory was fiercer than a score would show. First in the relay, the meet was dubious up until the final of the final event of the day—the relay. Previous to the relay, California was leading by 32, with the pole vault undecided. The team that won the relay needed to score but a point in the pole vault and the meet was over.

The victory in the relay goes to Kerr, who dashed over six yards ahead of Burch of Stanford, when running the second leg. Moody,

en Stirling tied with two Stanford lads for  
 in the same event, California was ad-  
 of victory.  
 The summary:  
 Mile run—Won by Teltzworth (S.); second,  
 (C.); third, Mangelsdorf (C.) Time—  
 4:15.  
 600-yard dash—Won by House (S.); second,  
 (C.); third, Floate (S.) Time—10:8.  
 200-yard high hurdles—Won by Grunsky (C.);  
 second, House (S.); third, Floate (S.) Time—

20-  
10-  
dash—Won by Mosby (C.); second,  
nose (S.); third, Burch (S.) Time—32.8.  
10-  
dash—Won by Waitz; second, Wil-  
son; third, Offield (all of California). Time—  
31.0. 3-5 seconds.  
30-  
yard run—Won by Blanchard (C.); sec-  
ond, Price (S.); third, Gregory (C.) Time—  
11.0. 3-3.5 sec.  
100-  
yard dash—Won by House (S.); second,  
and, Grunsky (C.); third, Glickberg (S.)  
Time—24.3.  
20-  
yard dash—Won by House (S.); second,  
rat (S.); third, Funnell (C.) Time—23 flat.  
100-  
yard jump—Won by Huffs (S.); second,  
drilling (C.); third, Skaton (C.) Distance—30  
inches.

High jump—Foster (S.). Blanchard (C.) and  
eves (C.) tied for first. Height—5 feet, 3  
inches.  
Shot put—Won by Wells (C.); second, Loom-  
is (C.); third, Woods (S.). Distance—40 feet,  
inches.  
Hammer throw—Won by Bator (S.); second,  
Flem (C.); third, Williams (C.). Distance—

**PITCHING DUEL DELAYED.**  
WASHINGTON, April 8.—A serious  
rush was avoided here today. A snow-  
storm was responsible. Grover Cleveland  
Alexander and Walter Johnson were un-  
able to pull their pitching duel with the

Millers and Senators behind them. They will meet Monday for the first time in their lives, if winter does not interfere.

♦

**SOX TRIM MILLERS.**

MINNEAPOLIS, April 8.—The White Sox took the Millers' measure this afternoon 6 to 3. Centerfielder Massey of

locals hammered out a home run.  
The score:  
Belle Sox ..... 5 9 1  
Minneapolis ..... 3 5 1  
Batteries—Sox: Russell, Williams and  
Owens; Williams, Burke and Owens.

---

**GOULD WINS TITLE.**  
NEW YORK, April 8.—Jay Gould, the  
world's court tennis champion, handily  
defeated Joshua Crane of Boston today,  
in the challenge round of the national  
championship. Gould, four-man-

the local racquet and tennis club. The champion won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.



## WATCH HEALTH IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

## Owes Him \$85,804

NEW YORK, April 8.—Attorney Ferguson today had on file in a local court a long statement with regard to the financial operations of Novell Dwight Hillis, who recently was sued for alleged libel damages by his nephew.

The statement asserted Hillis had \$247,091 liabilities five years ago, that Ferguson reduced them to \$392,600. Ferguson claimed Hillis owed him \$85,804.13 for professional services. He filed letters, receipts and documents in support of his contentions.

and up to \$45.00

The Carriage shown in illustration is the new Turntable Gear Pullman Runabout, with varnished reed body upholstered in corduroy, with hox cushion. Artillery rubber-tired wheels and the Whitney patent anti-friction wheel fasteners.

**Price \$32.50**



## THIRD BIG PLANT HAS ITS EYES ON OAKLAND

## HOME DEMAND IS SHOWN IN BUILDING

Permits Many for Residences; New Districts See Structures

Week's Summary Shows Steady Activity of Contractors

Building permits showed a little more than the average demand for homes of the smaller type this week, fully \$25,000 worth of this construction being applied for at the city building bureau. Besides these, there were other dwellings, homes occupying the principal part of the permit list for the week.

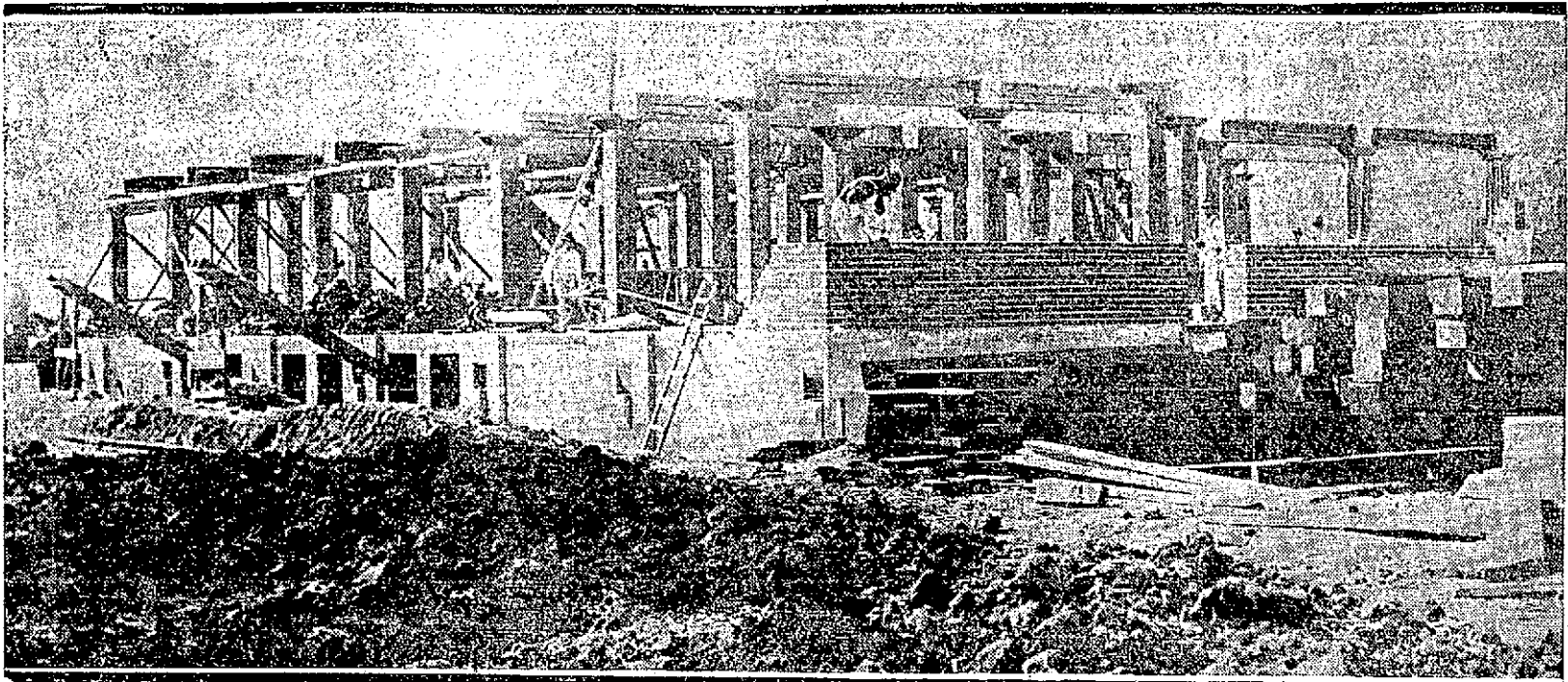
The summary of the permits is as follows:

	No. permits.	Cost.
1-story dwellings	22	\$37,250
2-story dwellings	10	9,400
2-story flats	9	9,250
2-story stores	3	400
1-story brick-frame stores	1	8,500
Temporary buildings	1	2,500
1-story brick shed	1	800
Tank frame	1	200
Garages	9	1,270
Sheds	10	100
Electric wiring	2	28
Alterations and repairs	2	4,915
Total	77	\$98,078

The permits, in detail, include:

1. J. Stewart, 1-story 3-room dwelling, southwest corner Eighty-seventh avenue and D street; \$500.
2. E. MILL, 1-story shed, 283 108th avenue; \$50.
3. C. Sankey, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Claremont avenue, 500 feet south of Forest; \$1,800.
4. Associated Oil Well Co., 1-story, northwest corner of Twenty-fifth street and Telegraph avenue; \$50.
5. E. J. Koenig, 1-story store, west side of Twenty-third street, 150 feet north of Fourteenth street; \$400.
6. E. J. Koenig, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Third street, 187 feet south of Ada street; \$1,800.
7. H. Morser, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Walnut avenue, 162 feet east of Portland; \$2,000.
8. H. L. Carls, 1-story 5-room dwelling, northeast corner of Sixty-second and Third streets; \$1,000.
9. T. J. McCabe, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Third street, 150 feet south of Pacific Coast Motor Power; \$2,500.
10. Pacific Coast Motor Power, 1-story 5-room dwelling, temporary building, Eleventh and Fallon, addition to auditorium in front; \$2,500.
11. J. D. Kenna, tank frame, 161 Sixty-second; \$250.
12. E. Anderson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Beaumont, 200 feet south of Park boulevard; \$2,500.
13. H. J. Leimer, alterations, south side of Beaumont, 100 feet west of Telegraph avenue; \$750.
14. A. Blasberg, alterations, 717 Castro; \$400.
15. J. Parro, 1-story brick shed, northeast corner Fifth and Clay; \$500.
16. E. R. Blaban, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Third street, 100 feet south of Kansas street; \$1,500.
17. Max Hase, electric sign, 436 Twelfth street; \$50.
18. A. Alexander, alterations, 921 Washington street; \$50.
19. G. Glante, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Twenty-second avenue, 70 feet south of East Sixteenth street; \$1,500.
20. Phillips Cook, alterations, 3151 Filbert street; \$50.
21. William H. Hall, 1-story shed, northwest corner of Loma Vista avenue and California; \$100.
22. T. Thierman, 1-story 2-room dwelling, south side of Alameda, 100 feet east of Third street; \$1,500.
23. A. C. Peterson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Woodruff 125 feet north of Hamilton; \$3,000.
24. G. North, 1-story 7-room dwelling, north side of Alameda, 71 feet east of Thirty-fifth street; \$1,500.
25. A. Castore, alterations, 821 Washington street; \$50.
26. J. D. G. Alexander, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Seventy-sixth avenue, 200 feet south of East Fourteenth street; \$1,000.
27. M. J. Meade, alterations, 1805 Franklin; \$50.
28. J. J. Meade, addition, 1835 Ninety-second avenue; \$250.
29. W. P. Bryne, addition, 2643 Fifty-fifth avenue; \$50.
30. J. Coward, 1-story garage, south side of Hamilton road 60 feet east of Pedestrian way; \$100.
31. Mrs. East Soap company, 2-story addition to factory, southwest corner Twenty-seventh and Ponlar; \$1,000.
32. F. E. Smith, alterations, 6908 East Fourteenth street; \$75.
33. W. Fox, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Ninth street, 100 feet south of East Eleventh street; \$1,500.
34. Emma Rheinhardt, 1-story garage, east side of Colby, 300 feet north of Alcatraz; \$1,000.
35. Mrs. M. Bendit, addition, 3612 West street; \$400.
36. Caroline Griswold, 1-story 8-room dwelling, east side of Fifty-fifth avenue, 150 feet south of Bond; \$1,750.
37. E. J. Koenig, alterations, 622 Second street; \$250.
38. Thomas Yurlovich, 1 1/2-story 7-room dwelling, east side of Fifty-fourth street, 100 feet west of West street; \$2,500.
39. G. B. Ratto, alterations, 601 Washington street; \$4.
40. Ray Fountain, 1-story garage, 933 Alcatraz street; \$100.
41. G. Frank, alterations, 3227 East Fourteenth street; \$350.
42. H. C. Melle, 2-story 8-room flat, east side of San Pablo 30 feet south of Twenty-ninth street; \$2,500.
43. K. Kibish, 1-story 2-room dwelling, east side of Seventy-third avenue, 50 feet south of East Fourteenth street; \$500.
44. S. H. Humley, addition, 2621 East Fifteenth street; \$250.
45. M. J. Meade, 1-story brick and frame house, west side of Alameda street to feet of Sixteenth street; \$2,500.
46. C. O'Connor, 2-story 7-room dwelling, east side of Alameda, opposite Nineteenth street; \$500.
47. S. H. Meade, alterations, 387 Seventh street; \$50.
48. A. R. McPherson, 1-story garage, 3008 Twenty-second street; \$120.
49. A. Cowdrey, addition, east side of Alameda street, 40 feet south of Mother; \$50.
50. J. J. Meade, 1-story 3-room dwelling, west side of Alameda, 80 feet north of Greenwood avenue; \$250.
51. J. J. McDermid, 1-story garage, 1341 Twenty-fifth street; \$125.
52. L. J. Woodward, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Seventy-third avenue, 50 feet south of Hamilton; \$2,000.
53. Frank Culbert, 1-story garage, 364 Hinds; \$50.
54. Louise H. Short, 2-story 16-room flat,

## FOUNDATIONS AND PRELIMINARY WORK ON THE GREAT PEET BROS. SOAP PLANT IN WEST BERKELEY, NOW BEING RUSHED TO COMPLETION.



## Record-Breaking Total Is Shown in Permits City's Construction Activities Are Striking; Figures Tell Tale

Last month's record-breaking summary of building permit totals was issued this week by the city bureau, and is hailed by building men and contractors as one of the best indications of progress that Oakland has ever shown.

In glancing down the summary one may see many important permits—the new Chevrolet factory, the new Y. W. C. A. swimming pool, new warehouses and markets, the foundations for the new Archeron office building and theater, an eight-story structure, work shops, garages and more than a hundred homes.

The permit list for the month of March totals \$910,680, or nearly a million dollars worth of permits. This is an increase of \$509,373, or over half a million over the same month last year. The increase for the whole period since the beginning of the year shows an increase of \$376,258 over the same previous year's period. The month's summary follows:

Classification of Building	No. Permits	Costs
One-story Dwellings	22	\$37,250
One and a half-story Dwellings	8	21,100
Two-story Dwellings	10	21,389
Two-story Log Cabin Dwellings	1	10,000
Two-story Flats	1	7,100
Two-story Flats and Stores	2	5,000
Three-story Brick Apartments	8	30,000
Four-story Brick Apartments	1	90,000
One-story Stores	1	4,450
Two-story Warehouse	1	1,000
Two-story Frame and Brick Warehouse	1	\$8,870
Concrete Swimming Tank	1	19,528
Reinforced Concrete Automobile Factory	1	200,000
Eight-story Warehouse	1	60,000
Steel Warehouse and Concrete Market	1	18,750
One-story Brick Garage	1	4,000
Steel Work and Foundation for an Eight-Story Class A Office and Theater Building	1	110,000
Brick Shed	1	800
Hot Houses	2	600
Temporary Building	1	2,500
Garages, Sheds and Stables	59	10,312
Work Shops, Tanks, Frames and Barns	9	5,835
Electric Signs	18	3,150
Additions	83	25,325
Alterations and Repairs	24	35,240
Total	346	\$ 910,680

SUMMARY.		
New Construction	261	\$ 876,440
Alterations and Repairs	84	35,240
Total	346	\$ 910,680
March, 1915 Total	218	509,373
Increase	27	\$ 410,307
Total for January, February and March, 1916	821	\$1,497,424
Total for January, February and March, 1915	735	1,121,166
Increase over 1915	86	\$ 376,258

- west side of Brush, 50 feet south Eleventh street; \$500.
2. R. J. Miller, 1-story garage, 677 Royal avenue; \$150.
3. R. Trimlett, 1-story 3-room dwelling, south side of Brookdale avenue, 380 feet west of Thirty-eighth avenue; \$1,500.
4. Carl Garbath, 1-story 6-room dwelling, north side of Loma Vista, 105 feet east of Fifty-fifth street; \$2,000.
5. J. J. Meade, alterations, 926 Franklin street; \$10.
6. Bertha E. Canfield, addition, 2735 Gray street; \$55.
7. W. J. Reilly, alterations, fire repairs, 416 Sixth; \$500.
8. M. J. Draper, addition, 5101 East Fourteenth street; \$200.
9. Helms, alterations, electric sign, Twenty-third and Broadway; \$200.
10. Stella E. Blood, alterations, north side of Fourteenth street, 100 feet west of Clay; \$700.
11. S. Tuttle, 1 1/2-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Twenty-second avenue, 120 feet east of Twenty-second avenue; \$1,800.
12. W. P. Puffer, fire repairs, 4200 Montgomery street; \$100.
13. E. C. Jeffries, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side of Portland, 200 feet west of School street; \$1,500.
14. G. A. Keller, alterations, 2142 Hopkins; \$50.
15. C. J. Owen, 1-story 5-room dwelling, northeast corner Walnut and Loma Vista; \$2,000.
16. Frank M. Carr, 2-story 8-room dwelling, west side of Alameda, 250 feet west of Everett street; \$3,800.
17. J. Frank Cook, 1-story garage, east side of Alameda, 250 feet north of Clifton; \$420.
18. E. J. Koenig, alterations, 1012 Washington street; \$50.
19. H. J. Meade, alterations, east side of Washington street, 100 feet north of Fifty-fifth street; \$150.
20. E. J. Koenig, alterations, east side of Alameda, 200 feet south of Fifty-fifth street; \$150.
21. J. J. Meade, alterations, east side of Alameda, 200 feet south of Fifty-fifth street; \$150.
22. Dor M. Scudder, alterations, 4168 Terrace; \$300.
23. HUNTS FOX, KILLS SELF.
- CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., April 3.—A grackle over rocks while for hunting in the mountains at Spring Run, young James Selbert slipped and fell, the gun he was carrying was discharged and Selbert instantly killed, shot through the heart.

## Famous Estate May Be Marketed Cohen Holdings, Landmark in Alameda, on Sale

ALAMEDA, April 8.—Considerable comment is being caused in real estate circles by the news that the Cohen estate is offering a tract of land for sale. The land is situated on the north line of Central avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets. Whether this will be the first of the dividing up and selling off of the main estate in East Alameda, or simply means the selling of a separate parcel of land is not yet announced. The Cohen estate comprises upward of 100 acres of land, mostly situated with trees, and ideal for a big building scheme. Numerous times efforts have been made to induce Mrs. Dolly Cohen and the younger heirs to place the property on the market, but a few years ago a separate tract in the West End was sold, but no further Cohen holdings were offered at the time. It is remarked that the general leveling of the Alameda realty market makes this a favorable time for the Cohens to sell. It is not inclined to believe that the Cohen estate in such shape, but the widow has been disinclined to part with it. The purchase and improving of the property is a million-dollar proposition, and many builders and operators have looked with longing on the beautiful acres of choice home sites the estate owns. The charge for constructing a new house on the property is \$4000, and numerous other streets would have to be run through the property if it was plotted.

TO IMPROVE STREETS.

The city is taking steps to improve two small sections of streets to meet growing West End demand for improvement. Central Court has been accepted by the city and will be paved, and that portion of Sixth street, between Pacific and Lincoln avenues, is to be widened and improved. As soon as the Central avenue widening proposition is out of the way, other widening projects will receive attention. The time for filing protests against the assessment is the 15th of the month. The time for filing protests against the assessment is the 15th of the month.

WAR CUTS SPECTACLE SUPPLY.

KANSAS CITY, April 8.—The big cap, with letters of various sizes placed in the order one would least expect to find them, is no longer the best way to test the eye, according to Dr. S. W. Baker of Boston, who spoke before the Kansas Society of Opticians. The system explained by Doctor Baker is a survey of the eye by the aid of an instrument composed of mirrors and magnifying glasses. By this system the optician makes the examination without asking a question of the patient.

## Realty Men Offering Many New Sites for Big Factory Enterprise May Come to Oakland if Land Can Be Found

The announcement of the possibility of a third big factory, a \$500,000 plant, to be brought to Oakland if a suitable site can be furnished, has started half a dozen realty operators on a lively hunt for a suitable location for the big plant. The announcement was made this week by Captain Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who has been in consultation with the factory for some time. The only requirement is that the site be offered, free, the company declaring that such offer will be considered as payment for moving its plant, which will involve considerable expense. The land, it was specified, must be near a good road and within easy distance of railway transportation, and must be surrounded by a district suitable for the homes of the factory workers. The plant will, it is declared, employ 600 persons. The nature of the plant has not been announced by Secretary Caine, who will give no further details of the plant until the deal is actually consummated. From the requirements in land, nearness to roads, and the specification that suitable land for workers be situated nearby, the inference is that the plant might be a new automobile plant, seeking a location on the boulevard, although Captain Caine will not confirm this guess.

The start of work on the Chevrolet factory and the prospect of other factory buildings in Oakland, has done more to place the city's factory advantages before the factory men of the East than anything else, according to the Manufacturers' Committee. A lively campaign is being waged under Captain Caine's direction and negotiations with several big plants, besides the one announced, are now in progress.

WORK ON HOSPITAL.

Work is progressing fast on the new dormitory and day-halls of the Alameda County Infirmary. The steel in place, the masonry is being put up, and the cement work filled in. The structure will be constructed with all possible speed, and a short time will see it ready to relieve the congestion at the infirmary. The monthly plans for the second unit and for the city hospital are being considered by the hospital.

FACTORY SITE BUREAU.

The plan of the Manufacturers' Bureau, as outlined by Secretary Fred Hoegle, for a factory site information bureau, is going on fast. Work of the week, when the blue print plan will be designed, and offers of sites from brokers and owners received, and filed. The bureau is ready in a few days to give out all data on the subject. Negotiations are now under way also for the establishment of a large motion picture plant in Oakland, Secretary Caine to announce the start of this project in a few days. Several motion picture plants will visit Oakland next week to finish the negotiations.

Industrial Factors Aid "Coney Island of Pacific" Development of Market Sees Big Realty Demand

ALAMEDA, April 8.—Fifty thousand persons are expected to visit the bathing beaches of Alameda tomorrow. The opening of Palm Beach and the Moore carnival are extra attractions which will increase the number of visitors to the resorts in the island city. Last Sunday although it was only the beginning of April and the beach resorts were not ready for business, 20,000 visited Alameda, coming from all the bay cities. The Southern Pacific company and San Francisco and Oakland Terminal Railway were forced to put on additional service to handle the crowds.

Palm Beach will be open tomorrow with Hippodrome features, and bathing. The other beaches have been closed all week and are rushing to an early opening. By May 1 it is expected that several of the resorts will be in full swing. The popularity of the Alameda beaches has been the cause of an increased demand for real estate in Alameda, and in the bathing district in particular. Many sales are also being recorded, with the result that the value of lands has increased with big steps. The result in that business and a land-office business and have established headquarters at Central avenue and Webster street, in the heart of the bathing district. Last Sunday and throughout the week the beaches have been visited by thousands upon thousands, all taking an interest in the big development work.

William Hammond Jr. says "Where the crowd goes, there the money is spent. The beach is so popular. The great jump in realty values is the result of natural conditions. The beaches are being developed, pleasure seekers like such recreation areas and are coming here in droves. The result in that business and a land-office business and have established headquarters at Central avenue and Webster street, in the heart of the bathing district. Last Sunday and throughout the week the beaches have been visited by thousands upon thousands, all taking an interest in the big development work.

## MANY SITES OFFERED FOR POSTOFFICE

Richmond Project Has Proffers From Many Land Holders

Lively Market Predicted as Result of Factory Extension

RICHMOND, April 8.—The introduction by Senator James D. Phelan, following a resolution forwarded him by the city council asking for a postoffice building for Richmond, of a bill carrying an appropriation of \$100,000 for purchase of land and erection of a Federal building in this city has already brought out offers of sites. Purchase of a location for the postoffice building would save the Government a large sum of money, as property values are going forward fast in all parts of this city. Selection of a site, in event of the appropriation being made, would be up to the postal authorities. It is only three years since the Richmond postoffice was moved into what was then a commodious building in the eastern part of the city, the Government lacking a lease on the entire structure for the city's central post-office. Now these quarters, because of the spread of the city and growth of the business are inadequate. Richmond is the fourteenth city in California now.

Building operations are much larger here now than at the same period last year. Many homes are being erected. Six new ones, costing from \$4000 to \$7000, will be started within the next ten days close to the mansion of E. M. Elden on the marine view property sloping up from San Pablo avenue. The steel has arrived for the Cunningham business block being erected at Macdonald avenue and Ninth street.

The porcelain-ware industry in this city will be extended substantially through the recent purchase of the Western States plant from Herbert P. Brown and associates by the Pacific Porcelain Ware Company. Both plants have been growing fast, and the new big building plant owned by the Pacific company, but the Pacific had no room for enlargement. The site of the Western States factory has the needed room, and on this site enlargements will be carried out.

## Martinez Building May Enlarge Area of City

MARTINEZ, April 8.—Already since its new growth began, Martinez has reached a stage of development where extension of the city limits is being seriously considered. The new subdivisions, just outside the present limits, have been the center of activity, and general improvements and are the finest sections of the city. Whether they will favor becoming a part of the incorporation so hastily is not known, but the city council has started steps for an annexation election.

With the new progress of Martinez, the commission form of government is also being urged.

The Mountain Copper Company, largest plant in Alameda, has reached the great Shell refinery, is increasing its water shipping facilities to provide for added cargoes of ore for the works.

## New Apartments to Be Constructed in Oakland

Among the new building operations announced for the near future is a six-story reinforced concrete apartment house to be erected on the northeast corner of Eighteenth and Alameda streets by Thomas M. Diviny, one of the leading attorneys of San Francisco, who owns the site.

The builder states that his plan is going to be to build a strictly modern and up-to-date apartment house, which, when completed, will be one of the best equipped as well as one of the most imposing structures of its kind on the Pacific Coast. The cost of the building will approximate \$50,000, although, as Diviny puts it, he will not limit himself to these figures. If any more money is required to carry out his elaborate ideas of modern apartment houses should be, but will expend whatever is necessary to make it convenient, attractive and up-to-the-minute throughout.

The site contains 3000 square feet of ground and is ideally situated for a structure of this kind, being in Oakland's best apartment house district.

While no definite date has been fixed for the commencement of building operations on the site, Diviny states that he has just withdrawn the proper preliminary details have been completed, including plans and specifications, work will be started.

## Property in Oakland Sells at a High Figure

The Hutchins Company has bought property in Oakland at Seventeenth and Broadway from Miss Lucy Fay Thompson. The property is a rectangular shape and has a frontage of 30 feet on Broadway and 40 on Seventeenth street. The consideration is \$100,000, consisting of mortgage, property and cash. It is announced that the Hutchins company is arranging for the construction of a modern office building on the site.



# HEAVY STOCKS IN PRODUCE MARKET

Better Demand Than for Some  
Time and Brisk Business  
in All Lines.

**Fruit and Brisk Business**  
**in All Lines.**

Heavy stocks in all lines were the rule in the Oakland wholesale produce markets yesterday. The demand was better than for some time and business brisk. Prices changed very little and all in the direction of lower quotations.

Apples came in freely and sold well, dealers here offering for the next few days the following prices: Trifels, held about the same, \$1.50 to \$2.00; extra fancy stock.

There has been a heavy demand today and they were more generally loaded by all the dealers than for some time. The new stock, which has just come in, is of the same quality and only a few selling at the top figures. Fresno berries from \$2 to \$2.25 and Los Angeles from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Pears the heavier lines remained unchanged.

Wholesale quotations are:

Apples - Newtown Pippin, 5/16 @ 4-tier, fancy, \$1.10 @ 1.25; extra choice, 85c @ 1.10; choice, 80c @ 1.00; Golden Wonder, 75c @ 1.00; Spitzenberg, fancy, 1/16 @ 1.00; choice, 1.15 @ 1.20.

Strawberries - An Leonardo, fancy, 60 @ 60 tier; Fresno, \$2.50 to \$2.75; crate; Florio, \$2 to \$2.25; Los Angeles, 1/16 @ 1.25 to \$1.50; drawer.

Citrus Fruit - Grapfruit, Washington, 1/16 @ 1.00; Sunstar, 80 @ 80 tier; fancy, \$2.00 @ 2.25; choice, 1.75 @ 1.90.

Tangerines—Fancy, 51.25@1.50; choice, 85c  
@51.

Lemon—Per box, Sunkist, \$3.50@3.75; fancy, \$3.25@3.50; choice, \$2.55@2.80; standards, \$1.75 @2; lemonettes, \$1.75@2; Mexican limes, per case, \$8.00@9.00.  
 Tropical Fruits—Central American and New

[illegible]

Eggs—Firm; receipts, 18,947; unchanged to 1/2c higher.  
Cheese—Firm; receipts, 873; unchanged.

## COTTON

net 675 to 675 lower; spots neglected 3  
down; mids. 1,500; sales 3000, including  
2000 American; speculation and export  
300, imports 1000; all American.  
Port receipts estimated at 12,000 vs.  
13,562 vs. 20,532 and 8,399.  
Galveston receipts 4388 vs. 6375.  
Mar. Calcutta 2722 vs. 4225.

New Orleans 2124 vs. 2071.  
Rate paid for cotton out of New York  
to Liverpool, understood to be for im-  
mediate loading was \$2.  
FUTURES.  
Following were the closing quotations:  
Option — Open. High. Low. Close.  
January ..... 12.47 12.45 12.37 12.48  
March ..... 12.43 12.58 12.43 12.59  
May ..... 11.80 11.90 11.56 11.90

June	.....11.05	22.67	11.05	22.00
July	.....12.11	22.25	12.14	22.21
December	.....12.31	12.40	12.31	22.33

**EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS.**

Northern Pacific estimated gross earnings for March were \$5,910,000, an increase of \$159,000.

E. W. Woolworth Co. for March sales showed gain of \$474,867 to a total of \$6,248,631. Sales for quarter just ended showed gain in sales of \$1,113,400 or 13.75 per cent.

The Bunt Gunzelsheim Exploration distribution is to be \$1.85 in cash and a quarter share of Yukon Alaska Trust for each share of Gunzelsheim Exploration.

**METAL MARKETS.**

NEW YORK, April 8.—Copper holds firm. Some of the leading agencies have withdrawn offering of electrolytic for anything this side of July delivery quotations for scrap were reported nominal at \$28 to \$28.50, with prices for June and later deliveries ranging from \$27.50 to \$28.

Iron—Unchanged.

# E. F. MUTTON

## & CO.

MEMBERS:

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE

LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Private Wires

Coast to Coast

OAKLAND OFFICE:

First National Bank Building  
Telephone: Lakeside 1071



# WED O'ER WIRES; IT'S LEGAL, TOO

**Snowbound Couple Are Made  
Husband and Wife; Cen-  
tral on Line.**

DENVER, Colo., April 8.—The oft-repeated, threadbare and hard-worked adage, "Love will find a way," is almost as old as the snow-covered plains of Wyoming which have given it latest emphasis.

Occasionally in its decrepitude it needs the support of something modern. So this morning it leaned upon forty-five miles of telephone wire and telephone poles, and working through an up-to-date minister of Pinedale, Wyo., united the proverbial "two loving hearts" and incidentally kept Cupid from suffering frost-bitten toes.

For how could Cupid, always the barefoot and scantily-clad lad, cross forty-five miles of snowy hill and valley. He could not, and that was all there was to it. Yet Cupid, in the person of a job to perform, disconsolately looked out upon the ice and snow and cold of Wyoming, trying the while to cover his pathetic nose with his tiny quiver and reminding himself, as he did so, of the sting of chill defeat and Wyoming blizzard.

There were T. R. Bennett of Denver and Mrs. Martha Dennis of Big Pine, Wyo., waiting to be married in the latter place. And there was the Rev. Mr. Reese of Pinedale, chosen to say the words—but still in Pinedale!

"Abandon! Trust! Miles! Away!" had nothing on the Rev. Mr. Reese. He is a forty-five miles away. And no horse, even though it had been Sheridan's, nor auto, nor train, nor other conveyance, could get the minister to the drifts of snow between Pinedale, forty-five miles away, and Big Pine, where waited the loving pair.

But the ceremony must be performed. Neither Mr. Reese nor Mrs. Dennis showed inclination to wait for the spring thaw. And it is not on record that Cupid or "Love will find a way" ever waited for any thaw, either.

Then, when despair was growing fierce almost as long as those outside, there entered Modernity! Spoke up Manager Parish of the Pinedale Telephone Company.

"Would Mr. Bennett stand for an additional expense of \$5 cents?"

He would. It was his wedding day. Nothing could cost too much on such a day. "Thirty-six cents! Fish-tush! A penny trifle."

**HANDY LITTLE TELEPHONE.**

All right. There was the telephone between Big Pine and Pinedale. Five-minute conversation—45 cents. Three receivers; ditto transmitters. Listen. Answer questions. Hang up. Oh, it was easy if you just knew how!

And that was the way it turned out at 11:45 this morning in Pinedale and Big Pine. The ring ceremony was used—and that is no joke, either. Of course, the minister in Pinedale rang in, and the bride and groom in Big Pine answered the ring. Yes, and central knowing what was going forward, listened in on both rings. But there was another ring—the one Mr. Bennett slipped onto the finger of the bride in Pinedale. The brides are blushing, and considerable readiness would be forthcoming anyway from forty-five miles of snow and ice.

The Rev. Mr. Reese was quick with his questions. Even though the telephone manager had been kind, there was no use to run up added tolls.

"Will you take this woman—Get off the line, Central!"

"Yes, yes, I take her. And that isn't Central; it's Cupid."

"Do you take this man for—"

"Oh, surely. Now keep out, Central. You're listening."

"Are you with this ring endow her with—"

"Yes! The ring's on her finger. Hurry off."

Voices of Central: "You talked five minutes. Thirty-six cents."

**CELEBRITY WITNESSED.**

This novel ceremony, occasioned through the minister's inability to get to Big Pine, was locally witnessed at both ends of the line. It was wholly in accordance with the statutes made and amended for getting around a week's snowfall and to save young men a fruit-of-the-cold Cupid. The bridegroom, formerly of Denver, has been living for several months in Pinedale. He is a minister of considerable ability. A several days ago he went to Big Pine to claim his bride. The minister was supposed to follow, but could not.

There's the whole story, but it gives rise to several conjectures and possibilities.

How about the wedding feast for those at the minister's end. You can't telephone cake, tea, cream, coffee and the like.

Doesn't the minister run a chance of losing his fee? The bridegroom, at the spot, recklessly elated, is much more apt to come through liberally than he is to give up at the end of several months when the spring thaws say in. He will have had time to think things over and the minister is likely to suffer financially.

And how about kissing the bride? That has always been better than the fee. And the witnesses at the minister's end long out on this, too.

Think of Cupid. He'll grow lazy, contract gout and encephalitis if he isn't made to hustle and reel too much on this new method.

But the telephone company—it can collect on the spot. And thus again does the corporation put it over the individual.



## DOCK & DECK

Non voyage was never wished with vigor heartiness and sincerity than by the steamer schooner Northland, owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., under repair at the municipal wharf to see Captain John Ross and his barkenline for a voyage to Melbourne, Australia, last night.

The veteran skipper must have heaved at the wharf and headed for the open sea in tow of a Red Star tug. A sea lion, mistaking the barkenline for a seal, leaped from the water and tried to follow the vessel. The tug, however, was too quick for him and he followed her out every lap of the voyage.

The Retriever first set sail for Australia in January, 1914, and was towed back to Oakland, patched up, and commenced to look again. A newly fitted pump refused to work; seamen were hard to find, the insurance of the vessel gave the captain much trouble, and in fact, everything seemed to conspire against his departure.

Finally, by dint of much hard work, Captain Ross finally made every thing shipshape. A party of his friends came down to the wharf to wish him good luck. The vessel, however, was not to leave from the Vance Lumber company to Melbourne.

**STEAM SCHOONER FIFIELD WILL BE SALVED.**

Following will be carried out immediately by the schooner FIFIELD, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., which went ashore at the entrance to the Conchagua river, February 22.

Captain Edward Genereux, marine surveyor and expert wrecker of Portland, is superintending the salvage operations. Before coming here, Captain Genereux made a survey of the FIFIELD and reported that the vessel was in such a condition that it could be salvaged.

The wrecking schooner, now undergoing repairs at the Union Iron works, will leave for the FIFIELD.

**NEW LAW HOLDS THIRTEEN SHIPS.**

Thirteen loaded vessels have been detained in Puget Sound from three to seven days on account of inability to obtain sailors under the seamen's law. The department of commerce at Washington, which was asked by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce to intervene, cleared a number of vessels without fully certified crews, reported today that the department of commerce at Seattle had cleared 173,650 bushels of wheat and the Northwest bark Olive Bank, also laden with grain.

**REVENUE CUTTER CORWIN TO GO OAKLAND VISITOR.**

The veteran revenue cutter Corwin, management of which has been turned over to Swains & Hoyt by the Southwestern Steamship company, will arrive shortly in a local drydock where alterations will be made to afford more freight space. According to the new schedule, she will run between this port and Lower California. The Corwin was chartered to the United States navy in 1914, but the Navy has not "hand over" the money and the vessel was held up at San Pedro by the United States marshal for more than a month.

**NEWS NOTES OF OAKLAND FRONT.**

Sister ships and named after sister states, the Alaska Packers' line ships, the Star of Chile and the Star of Peru, left the Oakland wharf at 10:30 a. m. for Alaska. The Star of Chile is a 1,200-ton vessel, and the Star of Peru is a 1,000-ton vessel. Only three more vessels now remain at the Alaska Packers' yards, the majority being new.

**SUN, MOON, TIDE**

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.—Time and Height of tide at Port Point, for Oakland, from 1916 to 1917. For San Francisco from Mission street wharf, for San Francisco bay from the Golden Gate, and for San Francisco bay from the Golden Gate, add 1 hour 45 minutes. For San Francisco bay from the Golden Gate, add 1 hour 45 minutes. For San Francisco bay from the Golden Gate, add 1 hour 45 minutes.

**MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.**

TO ARRIVE.

Steamer. From. Date.

President—Seattle. April 9.

San Francisco—Seattle. April 9.

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## Dig Open Old Indian Graves Excavating Crew Finds Relics

**OREGON CITY, Ore., April 8.**—The skeletons of twenty Indians were on exhibition here today, and Oregon historians are trying to figure out the details of the battle in which they were killed.

Workmen excavating in a basement near the bank of the Willamette river found the bones. A skull, which was discovered first, is believed from the trap-plugs dug out of the dirt nearby to have been that of a chief. The other bones, some of them badly decayed, were found in a heap, where the victorious tribesmen evidently had dumped them.

Arrowheads were found in great number, some of them lodged between the bones. Tribal rites evidently were observed in burying the redskins. The warriors' heads were all together, their feet pointing outward from the center like the spokes of a wheel.

**FOREIGN AND AMERICAN VESSELS IN PORT ON THE PACIFIC COAST.**

The following table gives name of port of origin, date of arrival, and other facts of interest.

**Old-time Fiddler Saves Dance Party**

CENTRALIA, Kan., April 8.—John Graves, 52 years old, a veteran stage driver, has invented a new violin bow. As a dance for which he "fiddled" his bow broke in the middle of a barn dance melody. It looked as if the festivities were at an end, but "Uncle" John hopped to the woods, cut a three-foot length of his bow, and with his knife, explored with his thumb for silver, spat on his palm to provide a polish, and took up the strains of "Morn' in '81," where he had left them. The new bow quivered out the jig, notes one night's work.

**ARMY TRANSPORT NEWS.**

The Lopez, from Manila, steamed for San Francisco, via Honolulu, March 27.

The Sherman is at Manila.

The Thomas, from Manila for San Francisco, steamed for Honolulu April 4.

The Sherman, from San Francisco, steamed for Manila April 6.

The Sherman, from Manila for San Francisco, steamed for Honolulu April 4.

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## PARENTS HOPE AND SAVE PLUM DUFF

**Delicacy Has Waited Since  
1899 for Boer War  
Hero.**

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 8.—Though the suspicion grows that a soft-nosed bullet and an African vendetta may hold the secret of their boy's failure to return from the Boer war, Mr. and Mrs. William Rice of this city have not unwrapped or thrown away the little English plum pudding that they made for his Christmas dinner sixteen years ago.

The pudding, his favorite dish, reposes in a bureau, waiting his return.

The son's name is John Rice, and, although his parents call him "their boy," he was an adult when he went to war in behalf of his father's country. His name never appeared among those of the dead and wounded. The last word from John was received in 1899, and came on a postal card.

So when that "Uncle" Joe still uses it. When dances are frequent "Uncle" John gives impromptu recitals in the kitchen of his two-room home where he lives alone. With a fiddle tucked against the collar of his blue flannel shirt and his rheumatic leg beating time, he jerks out with his unique boy's repertoire of "Turkey in the Straw," "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Irish Washerwoman," and "There's a Honey in the Rock for Me," while the youngsters do their steps on the porch.

"Uncle" John bought his fiddle 54 years ago at a soldier at Fort Kearney whose regiment had been ordered to the front.

"Uncle" John was then driving the Overland stage on the Government trail from Atchison to Fort Laramie. He says he made back the \$10 he paid for it by one night's work.

Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day.

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## BIG ROBBERY FAILS. HARTFORD, Ark., April 8.—Robbers made two elaborate efforts the other day to obtain \$25,000 which had been sent to Kansas City, Mo., to meet the payroll of the mines of this part of the state. They first cut every telephone line leading to the town. They then broke into the postoffice, but failed to find

the money.

Next they broke into a local bank in which \$25,000 was located in a safe. They did not molest the safe and it is believed they were frightened away by an automobilist who passed the bank about the time the robbers are believed to have visited it.

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## Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 200% in Ten Days

after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were sitting all the time double, and even triple their strength and endurance and after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. You can talk as you please about all the wonders wrought by nuxated iron, but when you come down to hard facts there is nothing like good old iron to put color in your cheeks and good sound, healthy flesh on your bones. It is a great nerve and stomach strengthener and the best blood builder in the world. The only trouble with it is that the old forms of iron are so weak that they are not assimilated and for these reasons they frequently do more harm than good. But with the discovery of the power of organic iron all this has been overcome. Nuxated iron for example, is pleasant to take, does not injure the teeth and is almost immediately beneficial.

NOTE.—The manufacturers of Nuxated Iron have such unbounded confidence in its potency that they authorize the announcement that they will forfeit \$100,000 in any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under sixty who lacks iron and increase their strength 200 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. Also they will refund your money in any case in which Nuxated Iron does not at least double your strength in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by The Owl Drug Co. and all other druggists.—Advertisement.

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## MACDONOUGH

The plot of "Damaged Goods," the remarkable film play just released for showing here, carries a story that unhappily is repeated in the secret history of many a young man of the day. Despite its dark passages it is clearly portrayed on the screen and interest is maintained evenly through the seven reels.

"Damaged Goods" returns to the Macdonough for one week beginning today, and will give a continuous performance daily from 1:30 to 11 p. m.

The story of the play centers about the role of George Macdonough, which is taken by Richard Bennett, the famous actor who produced the play on the speaking stage with such successful success.

Girls under 16 years will not be admitted. Tuesday afternoon ladies only will be admitted.

**BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUES.** In the past twenty years the noted traveler, photographer and lecturer, Burton Holmes, has covered two and a half million miles in his journeys around the world, and some of his assistants have almost as great a record of travel to their credit. There is hardly any part of the civilized or uncivilized world that Burton Holmes has not visited, engaged in the work of securing motion pictures of the world's wonders, and then presenting them in the shape of his renowned "Travelogues," so that those unable to travel might see what the cameras recorded and by means of the delightful "travel-walks" hear all about the remarkable sights.

It is now ten years since the Pacific Coast has enjoyed any presentation of the delightful Burton Holmes Travelogues, and recently San Francisco crowded the Columbia theater daily in order to see the world's wonders and listen to the interesting "talks" which are so great a feature with Burton Holmes.

The management of the Macdonough theater has concluded arrangements for one week's presentation of Burton Holmes Travelogues, starting on Sunday evening, April 16th, with daily afternoon and evening exhibitions thereafter, and with special daily matinees for school children during the engagement.

**"RAMONA" COMING.** It is definitely certain that the latest film sensation, "Ramona," will shortly be shown at the Macdonough for a limited engagement. The date will be announced this week in the local papers. Reservations for seats will be accepted now.

**OTIS SKINNER.** Otis Skinner has given the American stage some of its most delightful character studies. There, for instance, was his Edith the Beggar, in "Edith," and there was his Col. Philippe Broun in "The Honor of the Family," only to mention a couple of the best known. And this season Mr. Skinner has added another to the list—that of Tony Belchamber, the flamboyant but lovable actor of the "old school" in "Cook of the Walk," the comedy by Henry Arthur Jones, in which the popular actor will be seen at the Macdonough soon.

**ORPHEUM.** Beyond question this week's program at the Orpheum will be of the most superior variety. The bill will be ready on all-star affair, as a glance at the program indicates.

With almost every European opera house closed, many operatic celebrities who heretofore had turned deaf ears to the pleadings of American impresarios have turned their attention to these shores. One of the luminaries is Signor Ciccolini.

Ciccolini is a tenor of the purest ray serene; in fact, in many localities he is considered the most remarkable tenor of the generation. Melba, with whom he sang in concert for a few years, under her own signature wrote of him: "I consider Ciccolini the world's greatest tenor."

He has created a furor at the Orpheum in San Francisco.

Fannie Brice's rise in the theatrical profession was probably the most spectacular career ever made in theatricals. Miss Brice was a suffragette navy when Florence Ziegfeld, Jr., assumed her to a part in one of his "Follies."

From an inconspicuous role her ability as a comedienne immediately caused her to become one of the features of the Ziegfeld form of entertainment.

Later on she became the latest exponent of impressionistic character dancers to reach these shores.

A sage once said, "The road to ambition is across the hill of pain." Not long ago two young girls began life's journey with an ascent of this hill. They are now safely across the summit and their light into the valley of accomplishment.

These two young women are Edith Clifton and Brenda Fowler, and alone and unaided they have succeeded in establishing themselves as writers and players. As the former, they have contributed nearly a half dozen of the most successful one-act plays to be seen in vaudeville. These include "The Coward," which Lillian Kingsbury is playing; "The Late Van Camp," in which Wilmer Walters is starring and their own play, "The Saint and the Sinner," in which they appear this week.

A little knowledge is sometimes as funny as it is dangerous. In the case of Clark and Verdi, it is so funny that it is dangerous, for a grouch. These two character actors portray a couple of Italians. One has been in this country for a couple of years and the other has just arrived from Ellis Island.

Society is so well represented on the stage that these artists who renounce social distinction for professional careers are almost a make mention of it. While Willis Holt Wakefield is one of these women and despite her dislike to be given credit for anything save her artistic qualities, it is necessary in making mention of the fact that vaudeville must thank society for one of its most brilliant entertainers.

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PAULINE FREDERICK  
OAKLAND PHOTO  
THEATRE



SEENA OWEN  
FRANKLIN



RICHARD BENNETT  
IN "DAMAGED GOODS"  
MACDONOUGH



FANNIE BRICE  
ORPHEUM

Martha and Audrey develops into a tender but stirring romance, which makes the picture a thoroughly absorbing and thrilling photo-play.

As the second feature of this double bill, Hubert Bosworth is presented in "The Yagui," a drama of tremendous strife and struggle in Old Mexico at the present time.

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## PANTAGES

Al Fields, comedian supreme and the man who made the late King Edward laugh as he never laughed again, is the principal attraction of a very notable cast of comedy stars on the coming bill at the Pantages.

When "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab" was the most talked of book in the world, Al Fields, inventor of his comic scream, "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." Ever since he has been a big vaudeville headline. The book has long since been replaced by other comedians, but Al's wonderful offering has only scored new successes, and today is as big an attraction as it was when it first took the London music halls and variety houses by storm.

The attraction cannot be described; you just see the cab, Al Fields, and the rest of the company—and the rest is forgotten in a cake of laughter. It is just one great mirth-storm; and no one can afford to miss it who wants to laugh.

"The Broadway Girls," with Irving Cooper's best producing accessories, is another big hit of the bill for the coming week. This is a slightly act in which pretty girls sing and dance; but differently than usual, and a charming story, replete with comedy and life, is unfolded.

Fletcher Norton and Maud Earl have an act entitled "Song Sketches with Trimmings." They do a bit of everything, for there is no limit to their cleverness, and their act has been one of the evening's best this season.

Thelma, a charming girl in white, and noted "blue time" star, is another attraction. She can play the accordion as few artists can. Another favorite is Arline, the gypsy violinist, who returns with new bits.

Reed and Wood have a quaint and charming musical act with comedy trimmings, and Cooke and Rotherth will offer their comedy musical sensation.

"The Iron Claw" will be seen, the third chapter being the most thrilling yet. And "The Girl and the Game" will be convincing. Helen will marry Stern, and all will probably live happily ever after. It remains to be seen next week. Chris Edwards, England's famous comedian, is booked for an early appearance.

City Dads Give Fair Bathers the "O.O."

LONG BEACH, April 8.—Fair-bathers inclined to be venturesome may take no chances this year on the beach at Venice. Their suits are either modest or they aren't. If modest, no chorus of "Shoo!" from elderly onlookers will prevail. If immodest, some one connected more or less remotely with the city trustees will come along and mention the fact.

The city trustees have dictated the strict beyond which Venice may not go. Woe to those who exceed the bounds, for no nice person will speak to them! Woe to those who understand legislative sanction, for no one will look at them!

Two of the sea god's loveliest daughters, attired in the style of 1916, were led yesterday before the trustees, at the latter's request. Spectacles were applied—and tape, mayhap. At any rate, not one of the examiners could say that the effect was not fetching and would not lend more than an ordinary glint of picturesqueness to the Venetian coast line. They decided officially to approve.

Infants Are Worth \$90; Adults to \$4000

BOSTON, April 8.—What is a baby worth? Professor Irving T. Fisher of Yale, urging the adoption of a bill for compulsory social insurance for workmen, told the committee on social welfare at the state house that he estimated the value of a baby to be \$90.

"And I estimate the value of an adult to be \$4000," said the professor.

## HIPPODROME

The new show at the Hippodrome this afternoon looks like an especially attractive one. There will be five brand-new vaudeville acts, the usual program of feature pictures, and several special reels in addition. These latter include the first authentic movies shown on this side of the bay of the war in Mexico. The reel is called "On the Trail of the Bandit," and shows scenes and happenings which occurred in the early days of the man hunt, and is said to give one an excellent idea of how our army operates in time of war.

Another special reel will show the first inspection of the Technical High School Cadets, held at the school last week. Both of these topical films will be seen only at the Hippodrome.

The La Toy Brothers, acrobats and tumblers, who are also clever pantomimists, Mills and Lockwood, two exceptionally clever comedians who call themselves "The Hickville Rubes"; Mrs. Frederick Allen and Company in the comedy sketch, "She Had to Tell Him"; Edith Mote, quick-change artist, and Hazel Doune, in songs and dances, make up the vaudeville features.

Edith Mote is a former Oakland girl, returning after a vaudeville tour that has included all the leading theaters of Europe and America. She is a talented singer and a remarkable pianist, and has an act full of novelty and surprises. The other acts are all well known to vaudeville regulars, and with the movies, should make up a very attractive bill.

On Wednesday next the Hippodrome will have Alice Brady in "Then I'll Come Back to You," a film version of Larry Evans' best seller.

STOGIE SMOKERS ON INCREASE. WHEELING, W. Va., April 8.—The output of stogies in Wheeling last month, compared with \$355,200 for the corresponding month one year ago.

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# Pantages

VAUDEVILLE 1212 AT BROADWAY OAKLAND

DO YOU LIKE TO LAUGH?

THEN DON'T MISS  
AL FIELDS and His FUNMAKERS  
"The Mystery of a Hansom Cab"

THE ACT THAT MADE THE KING GIGGLE

MAUD  
NORTON & EARL  
In "Song Sketches with Dance Trimmings"

ARLINE  
Gypsy Violinist

COOKE AND ROTHERTH  
Acrobatic Comedians

REED AND WOOD  
A Musical Novelty

FLAVILLA  
The White Accordion Girl

"THE IRON CLAW"  
THE SENSATIONAL FILM MYSTERY PLAY.  
3 SHOWS DAILY  
4 SHOWS SUNDAY 10c-20c-30c

OAKLAND TWO DAYS COMMENCING  
MONDAY, APRIL 17  
AT SHOW GROUNDS, 45th and SAN PABLO

BARNES  
BIG 4-RING WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS  
THE SHOW THAT IS DIFFERENT

1000 ANIMAL ACTORS  
INCLUDING  
Elephants  
Camels  
Zebras  
Kangaroos  
Bears  
Lions  
Tigers  
Leopards  
Sea Lions  
Dogs  
Goats  
Monkeys  
Etc.

30 LIONS 30  
FULL-GROWN AFRICAN  
IN ONE ACT  
Most Sensational Wild Animal Spectacle Ever Witnessed

ONLY REAL WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS ON EARTH  
EVERY ANIMAL A PERFORMER

New Mile-Long Street Parade at 10:30  
Two Performances Daily, 2 and 8 P.M.  
Doors Open, 1 and 7  
150 ANIMAL TRAINERS  
65 Amazing Amusing Thrilling Wild Animal Acts and Features  
550 World's Premium Horses and Ponies  
Every One An Actor  
506 PEOPLE  
40 ANIMAL CLOWNS

Special Return, Beginning Today! AND ALL WEEK

Continuous Performance Daily 1:30 to 11 p. m.

RICHARD BENNETT and co-workers in

DAMAGED GOODS

THE SENSATION OF THE HOUR

This world-famous drama pictures the terrible consequences of vice and physical ruin that follows abuse of the moral law.

A stirring plea for a pure life before marriage in order to make impossible the transmission of hereditary taint to future generations.

In Seven Electrifying Acts  
Beautiful Scenes  
Impressive Climaxes

PRICES—10c & 15c

COMING—WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY EVENING, APRIL 16.

THE WORLD-RENOWNED

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUES

With an Up-to-Date Program of TRAVEL PICTURES AND TRAVEL TALKS. SEE THE WORLD IN MOTION-PICTURES. HEAR THE PLEASING TRAVEL CHATS.

First Time Here in Ten Years.

COMING—"RAMONA."

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A gypsy trio of instrumentalists, under the direction of Signor D'Avigneau, will provide a treat for music lovers, performing upon the "cello, violin and piano." The feature motion picture will be an extremely interesting drama, entitled "Blue Blood and Red."

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## OAKLAND PHOTO

A disheveled, bare-footed, radiant happy girl, with hair streaming out behind her, sped madly down the course, easily outdistancing all her competitors, and was greeted with a burst of applause as she won the race. It was Pauline Frederick, the beautiful star, who achieved the role of adventures to play the title part in the adaptation of Mary Johnston's celebrated novel "Audrey," which is the feature offering at the Oakland Photo Theater commencing this afternoon.

"Audrey" is distinctly different from any character which Miss Frederick has ever played on the screen before and it is said to be her most enjoyable one. Audrey is a simple, unsophisticated girl of the woods who has been rescued from the Indians when a child, made the household drudge of a hypocritical minister and his wife, and is finally nearly drowned by an angry mob that believed her to be in the power of a witch, being rescued from the fanatics only by the devotion of young Lord Harvard, who alone understands the spiritual side of Audrey and emotions. The friendship of Lord

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## SPECIAL NOTICES



**CONFIDENTIAL**

AND ELLIS STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO.

ONLY:  
9 to 10 a. m.  
6 to 8 p. m.

**SPECIAL NOTICES—Continued**

**Truth Unveiled**

A book that has always sold at \$1; which many matters heretofore veiled in mystery are examined in the light of reason and no one can afford to be without will be sold until further notice for 75c mailed to any address in U. S., postpaid. E. Barney, 805 Alcatraz ave., Oakland, Cal. They can also be had at S. C. Bros. book store, 13th st., Oakland, and

DR. SCOTT'S magnetic belts, corsets, brushes; good for rheumatism, 2350 24th ave.

OAKLAND - CALIFORNIA. TOWEL CO. Towel service supplied. Phone Oak 9494.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 16% to 30% 254 12th st.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.**  
(Continued.)

BOOKKEEPER and general office assistance; 10 years' experience; desires position; with references. Phone 3825.

BOOKKEEPER—Married, steady employment; has spare evenings for a small set of books; reasonable. Box 5733, Tribune.

CITIZENMAN and vegetable gardener; 10 years' experience; has home-work on gentleman's place or institution; can be recommended from the Humboldt Redwoods where last employed; age 46; desires position; references furnished; and uses no tobacco. Box 5765, 4th St.

CHAUFFEUR, young, very careful driver; wishes position in private family; can drive anywhere; understand all kinds of cars. Address: 1006 E. 12th St., Phone 1611, East Oakland; phone 18111, Berkeley.

COOK—Japanese couple want position as cook and wife table; good references; Channing way; Berkeley 3533-W. George.

COOK—Japanese schoolboy wishes position in a private family; fine cook; call 7 to 12 a. m.; 5 to 9 p. m. Phone 3213.

COOK—Japanese boy, middle-aged, first class cook; wishes position doing general housework or only cook. Call 7 to 12 a. m.; 5 to 9 p. m. Tel. Lakeside 1577.

COOK—Chinese, fine cook, desires position in private family; best references. Phone Lakeside 3213.

CHINESE and Filipino help carefully supplied clubs, hotels, families, ranches, etc. 1456 Franklin, O. S. 5283.

COOK—First-class Chinese wishes position. Please write to Du or call 8 to 12 a. m. 321 8th st., room 3.

COOK—Good Japanese boy wishes position as cook and hawk in small family. Phone Oak 4491, or Piedmont 1235.

COOKING and housework; Japanese boy wishes position. Phone Oakland 8755.

COOK—Expert, Chinese cook wants position in family or boarding house; best references. 1009 12th St., Fokin 154.

COOK (Chinese) wants place, city or country; any salary; Tel. Oak 5454, Lakeside 1278, ring all morning to noon.

CHINESE Jap. Filippine and culture help; male, female; all referenced. C. H. 3533.

COOK—Expert, Chinese cook wants position in family or boarding house; best references. Junk, 705 Alcatraz St., Fokin 154.

COOK—Jap. man, 1st class cook, wants to sit in priv. fam.; best ref. A. F. 2111, phone 114, or 3538.

COOK—High grade Japanese cook seeks position. Oakland or Piedmont. Best ref. F. H. 2831 Telegraph av. O. 43423.

CARPENTRY—I do good work; want price. Robinson, Phone Lakeside 1855.

DRIVER—Intelligent, ambitious American; 10 years' experience; desires position; mercantile; would like to locate with commercial firm or private person in business; process producing good results with reasonable salary; no wage would drive man. Chinese. Add. L. C. 3759 Loma Vista av., Fruitvale, Cal.

DIRTY WASHING, Japanese boy wants position in family or washer by week or month. Lakeside 1835.

DRIVE STATION—Japanese Day Work Cook, washing, ironing, all kinds; housework; new gardens started. Ph. Pied. 3138W.

GARDENER, Japanese, experienced with all kinds of geraniums and domestic plants; also minor work in private home or house or janitor. Phone Herk 7449.

GARDENER—Position wanted by gardener; private place; steady; good references; 10 years' experience; 10 years' experience; city or country; or complex; fine housework. Pied. 4606, Frank.

GARDENER—Experienced Japanese boy wants position take care of auto and garden. Call 3538.

HOUSEWORK by Japanese boy wants position as cook and general housework; have reference. Lakeside 3507, 732 Webster St. Kane.

HOUSEWORK—Jap. speaking, English speaking, 10 years' experience, or cook in family. Box 5845, Tribune.

WASHING CLEANING: expert on bathings, washstands, toilet boxes, carpets cleaned and refold, 23 day, lunch, 5555 Grove.

JANITOR—Job wanted by first-class janitor; 10 years' experience; 10 years' experience. Buckley, 26 Monroe Vista av., Oakland.

JAPANESE school boy desires position in private family. 327 26th St., Telephone 5082, Oakland 5082.

LAUNDRY work wanted by the cooking and washing for the house. Call 449 Webster St. Lakeside 1655.

MACHINIST—Young man wishes position in auto shop or garage; suber. Box 5777, Tribune.

MEN and boys; all grades of work wanted.

**Oakland Emp. Agcy**  
Clean, honest, willing help applied to all types of jobs. Employers: 375-7171. T. H. Brown, 1485 Franklin; Oak, 8253. PAINTING and paperhanging done neatly and cheaply by the day. Meritt 4524-1000. E. J. York. PAINTER and paperhanger wants work reliable, neat; has tools. Plnd. 7347-J. C. Jellison. BOY-Japanese young man wants position as school boy. Phone 861-1111. J. J. K.

**WASHINGTON**—an experienced Japanese will do washing and ironing by the day. Inuawake also. Ren. Phone Oak 4441.



## Column 8

## DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

TINTING, papering, painting, carpenter work and jobbing; reasonable. Elm. 214

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A DANISH lady would like work by the day, washing, ironing or cooking; will work Sundays. Phone Merritt 331.

COMPANION—A competent young lady with a good education, willing to do any kind of work; good references. Phone Merritt 331.

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## Column 9

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

MILKERY hats made, trimmed, remodeled; your materials used; feather, fur, cloth, etc. Phone Merritt 331.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

NURSE—Wishes position to care for invalid; mental or physical; city or country. Mrs. K. 1404 Madison. Oak. 2335.

NURSE—Experienced German woman wishes position; confinements a specialty; terms reasonable. Ph. Merritt 6621.

NURSE—Trained, will care for invalid, elderly lady or child; some housework; references. Phone Merritt 331.

NURSE—An experienced, practical nurse wishes position; infants a specialty. Phone Merritt 1038-3.

NURSE—Experienced German child nurse, like position; wages \$35. ref. Phone Merritt 331.

NURSE—Practical woman, desires care of invalid or elderly lady; competent and trustworthy. Phone Merritt 3409.

NURSE or plain cook; middle-aged woman, capable; ref. O. 4405.

## Oakland Emp. Agy

Clean, honest, willing help supplied to all public and private employers. Mrs. J. C. 1404 Madison. Oak. 2335.

OFFICE work wanted by lady with experience in employment office; competent to take entire charge. Box 10753, Tribune.

OFFICE and domestic positions wanted. Mrs. J. C. 1404 Madison. Oak. 2335.

PAIR of old and 24 girl, fine worker, good waitress; ref. O. 4405.

STENOGRAPHER, 3 yrs. exp., banking experience, high school graduate; speaks English or writes. 1409 Market. Oak. 2335.

STENOGRAPHER wishes extra typing to do at home; reasonable. Phone Merritt 331.

STENOGRAPHER, exp., by the day; ref. Call Lakeland 3335. Miss Eubank.

TEACHER—Gives private lessons by the day. Phone Oakland 1230.

WASHING nicely finished, 60c and 50c per dozen; curtains made to look like new, 30c and 35c per pair; ref. Berkeley 2244. Phone Merritt 331.

WANTED—Day or half days every day except Monday; washing, cleaning, housework; good worker; refs.; evenings. Merritt 331.

WASHING, ironing, cleaning wanted by lady with experience; refs.; evenings. Merritt 331.

WANTED—Situation by young girl to take care of small child. Phone Merritt 331.

WASHING—Lady would like small washing to take home; refs.; evenings. Merritt 331.

SWEDISH, 2 German, 2 Finn, 1 Dan, 1 Irish girls; cook and 24; Finn girls together; 24 maid; 2 nurses; ref. People's Emp. Oakland 4405.

DAY WORK—Colored man wants housecleaning, window washing, gardening or any kind of work by the day. Phone Oakland 1105.

DAY WORK—Cooking, gen. hewk, day or half day work or a few hours' work. Oak. 2135.

DAY WORK—Reliable woman wants day work of any kind or care of children evenings. Phone Erie 12345.

DRESSMAKER—Late of elite, wishes to consult with ladies; refs.; evenings. Merritt 331.

DAYWORKER—A woman that is sure to please a reasonable person; laundry, cleaning; young; quick. Oak. 6285.

DRESS SUIT making, remodeling at home or by the day; refs.; evenings. 1322 E. 31st st., Oakland.

DAY work; reliable white woman wishes washing, ironing, cleaning. Phone Oakland 3753.

DAY work by the day or the hour, 25c per hour and car fare. Mrs. Fox. Phone Merritt 2023-J.

DRESSMAKING—5315 Boyd ave., phone Merritt 7889.

DRESSMAKING and sewing of any kind at home or by day. Oakland 9275.

DOMESTIC work, good cook, young girl just from England. O. 4405.

DAY work wanted by experienced woman, any kind of work; refs.; evenings. Merritt 331.

DAY work wanted; ironing or sweeping. 6725 Elston ave.; phone Merritt 331.

EXPERIENCED typist to address envelopes, \$1.25 per day. 3121 Wash. st., Room 218.

ELDERLY lady would like charge of an apartment house; refs.; evenings. Merritt 331.

GOVERNNESS—Normal school graduate; university training; teacher or companion in private family; refs. Berk. 3335.

HOUSEKEEPER—A capable and refined housekeeper wishes position; refs.; evenings. Phone Merritt 331.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, capable woman, willing to do any kind of work; refs.; evenings. Phone Merritt 331.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable working help for motherless children; full charge; refs.; evenings. 3339 Brookdale ave.; Fruit. 1833-3.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young lady wishes position; keep house, cook for family of gentlemen; responsible. Phone Merritt 331.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged German woman wishes position; refs.; evenings. Phone Merritt 331.

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat, refined lady would like position in home or hotel; best of ref. 1421 Harrison. Oak. 8063.

HELPER—Refined young lady wants position with old couple or invalid or as mother's helper; city or country. Oakland 123.

HOUSEWORK—A reliable woman wants housework; Oakland or country; good cook. Box 10753, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—If you want a good, all-around worker by the day? If so, call Fruitvale 4063.

HOUSEWIVES—Capable woman will help you in any emergency. Phone Merritt 331.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined lady, wants position; city or country. Phone Lakeland 4783. Write 602 21st st.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook, elderly woman, desires position; country pref. Ph. Merritt 331.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook, elderly woman, desires position; country pref. Ph. Merritt 331.

HOUSEKEEPING wanted by young lady; no objection to children; good cook. Phone Merritt 331.

HOUSEMAID—Norwegian girl wants general housework; \$30 to \$35. Oak. 2335.

HOUSEWORK—A Russian girl with child wishes position on ranch, city or country; refs.; evenings. Ph. Merritt 331.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wishes work by the day or hour; children's clothes a specialty. Phone Merritt 331.

LAUNDRESS—LACE CURTAINS, 25c per pair; 2nd hand; refs.; evenings. Merritt 331.

LAUNDRESS—Lace curtains done up carefully; 25c pair and up; called for and delivered. Phone Merritt 331.

LAUNDRESS—Wishes work to take home; will call for clothes; 24 work first class. Phone Merritt 331.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted for Monday; Ph. Lakeland 1235 before 7 in the morning or 6 in evenings.

LADY like charge office or any position of trust; good appearance. O. 4405.

LAUNDRESS, first class, two more days' work. Phone Oak. 1276.

## Column 10

## APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued

A—Imperial Apts. 1434 Harrison. new, up-to-date; every conv.; \$25-\$30. 134 11th st.

A—ONEIDA 2209 Telegraph; best val.; mod. 2-b. r. apt. 3. A-3 or 4-Room turn. apt. 1st floor; location; very sunny. 332 30th st.

A—SUNNY 3-room and bath turn. apt.; wall bed; yard. 2331 E. 22nd st.

A—SUNNY 3-room turn. apt. with private bath; 234 11th st.

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## Column 11















## Column 42

**FURNITURE FOR SALE.**

(Continued.)

**Safety First**  
THAT MEANS  
**The Garland Co.**  
**for Coal Range**

's impossible to have GOOD FOOD without a MOST IMPORTANT thing to eat—FUNDLY IS GOOD FOOD.  
When making your selection of a stove,  
EVERY STOVE FULLY GUARANTEED FOR MONEY BACK OR REFUND OF PRICES UNEQUALLED IN THE COUNTRY.  
STOVES, ETC.,  
Darden  
**Furniture Co.**  
Successors to Durfee-Gomperts Co.,  
807-809 Broadway Avenue,  
At Bannock Way, Berkeley,  
Berkeley 1126.  
A 11-room house, newly fur.; fine  
fur.; a beautiful dining room;  
dining room set, table and chairs  
refinished; new carpeting; phone  
phone Merritt 4295.

**Reliance**  
**Furniture Co.**  
F. SHOO, Prop.,  
NEW AND 2ND-HAND FURNITURE,  
CUPBOARD, CASES, EXCHANGE  
OF OLD FOR NEW. PHONE OAKLAND  
1932-18 SAN PABLO AVE.  
**We Give S. & H. Stamps**  
**for Cash,**

**MITCHELL**  
**FURNITURE CO.**  
E. COR. 12TH AND CLAY STS.  
CASH OR CREDIT.  
**See Our**  
**Furniture**  
**Exchange**  
**Department**  
YOUR OLD GOODS WILL  
HELP PAY FOR YOUR NEW  
OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT  
**SPECIAL MONDAY**  
BEAUTIFUL JACOBSEAN  
4-IN. DINING TABLE \$25.  
**ASHBY FURN. CO.**  
ASHBY & ADELIN ST.,  
Berkeley 1642.

rooms modern furniture included  
massive DRESSING and dining room sets  
cupboard, mahogany and bird's eye  
bedroom sets, also high grade  
mahogany and painted china, cut glass  
dishes; must be sold at once. 11 oclock.  
Merritt 1623.

To sacrifice three rooms of high  
grade furniture, only used one month  
the last time they must be seen  
be appreciated. 2116-Central Ave.  
Stameda.

T. T. Furra, of Geniro, sun  
for fur., bed, bath, 2 rooms renov.  
Phone Lakeland 2467.

**BARGAINS IN RETURNED GOODS**  
PEPPER COIL, WATER HEATER, \$10  
GLASS BED, CHINA SET, \$10  
CHINA SET, GLASS BED, \$10  
LINOLINO, PEPPER COIL, \$10  
GLASS CHAIR, \$10

**ASHBY & ADLINE ST.**  
BERK. 1643.

DORMS, cheap. 727 Jackson st. Al  
Beds; small fur., carpets; first-class  
bath. 2048 Rockdale ave.

**FURNITURE WANTED.**  
quantity used furniture or household goods; pay spot cash. Oak. 2936.

**PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICE**  
furniture and household goods or changes now for old. 1014 Broadview, Oakland 3787.

**FURNITURE STORED.**  
REDUCED on furniture stored since Feb. 1. RICHARD YORNER, 1425 Broadway. Phone Lakeland 1000.

**UPHOLSTERERS**  
J. J. HUNTER'S, 2155 Tel. av. One day's free upholstery, furniture re-upholstering; estab. 1885; charges reasonable. "OS" Upholstering and Mattress Co. Home art. book, mattress made over up; lowest prices. Richmond 163.

**MEDICAL.**  
OFFICE, ask your druggist for Chichester's Kidney Pills, the Diamond brand; for its long known as best, safest, easiest obtainable; buy of your druggists; take it daily. Chichester's Diamond Brand Kidney Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

**MATERNITY HOMES**  
GENTLE doctor or nurse in strict privacy; all ailments relieved; painless delivery; \$30 down, balance later. 1605 Buena Vista, Chicago. Dr. Reallister, E.E. can take care home.

**OAKLAND PHYSICIANS.**  
T. LAMPERT, German physician and surgeon, treats all diseases of men, women and children with dependable results. Office, 424 Franklin St., Oakland, California. Specialties: Rheumatism, Gout, Catarrhs, etc. Telephone 1214.

**PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY**  
**Dr. O'Donnell**  
ATTENTION, LADIES!  
A WORLD-RENNOWNED SPECIALIST FOR LADIES! HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSCURE Cases and quick results; strictly confidential; no detentions; no hospital visits; no publicity; original and not used by others. Lists; antiseptic and painless; complete and advice free. Phone 4103. 4103 N. E. bet. 6th-7th; 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 11-3 p. m.

**DR. G. R. HICKOK**  
**SPECIALIST**  
FOR WOMEN ONLY.  
Quarantined in every case excepted.  
Examination free.  
Office street near Jones, suite 102,  
San Francisco.

**JOSEPH ARDENVILLI, Phys. and Surgeon**  
(For Women)  
Room 312, 2nd Fl., Building,  
Between Wash. and Oakland.  
Hours 12-4 and 6-7 P. M.

**SANTARIUM**  
MISSARY ADAM, German 523  
Lafayette, 3064 High et.; Froit 3233.  
The Sanit., 1500 3d. ave., Oak.; chronic ailments home res. phys. Mer. 2346.

HERRER'S Maternity Sanit., 728 E. 4th st., Mer. 4172; Dr. Lee & 2 wks. \$5.

**INVALID CHAIRS.**  
Repair and sell them. Ixson Fireproof Warehouse Co., 1447 Byron, Oak. 2671.

**MOVING AND STORAGE.**  
Moving and storage storage in  
California. 1435 Palace Hotel  
Country, local moving, fireproof  
storage. Phone 4103.  
Oakland, Cal. 385. Phone 4103.



# CONTINENTAL News of Two ALAMEDA Big County

## COAST GATHERING OF SCIENCE MEN

Scrapps Institute to House the Research Professors of Pacific.

BERKELEY, April 8.—One of the greatest gatherings of scientists ever held on the Pacific Coast is planned for August 9 to 12, at San Diego. It will follow immediately the summer assembly in science which the University of California will hold at the University of California Biological Research, at La Jolla, near San Diego, from June 26 to August 2.

The program for this recent gathering of scientists at the University of California Biological Research, at La Jolla, near San Diego, from June 26 to August 2, is being arranged by Dr. W. M. C. Campbell, director of the Biological Research, at La Jolla, near San Diego, from June 26 to August 2.

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## Cadet Band to Be Heard in Berkeley

BERKELEY, April 8.—The musical and dramatic committee of the University of California, at Berkeley, has announced that the half hour of music in the Greek theater next Sunday afternoon, April 9, will be given by the University of California cadet band, which will be under the direction of Herman Truitt.

## Lettuce Monotony Is Still With Epicure

BERKELEY, April 8.—The epicure can still complain of monotony when it comes to lettuce. At present only three varieties are grown commercially in the University of California gardens, and these are the only ones which are available to the public.

## Column 43

### DIY WASH LAUNDRY.

"PEERLESS" 162 HIGH ST., phone 1234. Flat work, dry all garments at a price. WE WASH CLEAN.

### ROOFING.

E. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furnished; 25 years practice in O.K.; employ 10 men; carried 1250 Pomeroy; O.K. 1244.

### VACUUM CLEANERS.

1016 Frantz Premier rented, \$14. day, 23 mo., delivered—called 911. Phone 5368-W.

### MASSAGE.

AAA—MISS FRASER, 1205 McAllister. S. P. private bath, bath and massage.

AAA—MISS RHELDON, BATHS, 1427 O'Farrell St., S. P.; no night; 10-5.

AAA—MISS CALIFORNIA, St. Apt. 4, 10-5 Kearney, S. P.; Miss. Danton.

AAA—MISS GONZALES—Elec. and tub baths, massage, 421 15th st.

A—MEDICATED bath, beneficial treatment, 421 15th; no sign. Miss Engh.

AA—ELECTRIC hot ray with shower bath, 1208 Clay st.

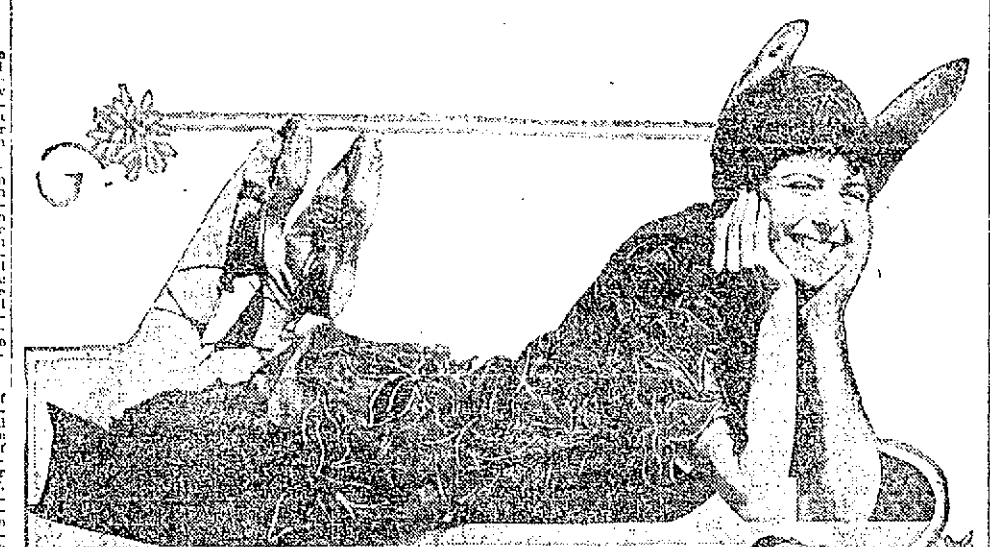
HAIRDRESSING, manicuring, chiropody and massaging done at your home. Phone 414, 3441.

Jeanne Richards, bath, massage, 1209 Golden Gate, or Fillmore, Apt. 7, S. P. 1427 me come and treat your face or scalp free. 314 McAllister.

MENETRIC, massage, chiropody, treatment, select appointments, 211 12th st., 22.

## Hundreds to Take Part in Shakespearean Fete Woodland Scenes to Be Given by Boys and Girls

"BILLIE" RETTERATH, WHO WILL ENACT "PUCK" IN "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" (ABOVE) AND FLORENCE WILKIN, IN ANOTHER SHAKESPEAREAN ROLE TO BE PRESENTED AT THE GREEK THEATER FESTIVAL.



## Greek Theater Pageant Assuming Large Proportions

Preparations are being rapidly completed for the Shakespearean pageant, to be given on April 15 at the Greek Theater, University of California. The affair will be replete with offerings of special interest by the students of the various high schools about the bay.

The University high school will present scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Florence Wilkin, Carlyle Youngberg, Miss Billie Retterath and several other prominent student Theatricals in leading parts. A chorus of 16 children will be in charge of the various scenes.

Among the student actors will be Carl Nordmark, George Eldridge, Frank Seeley, Donald Wright, Morris Nash, Garrett Black, Myrtle Glenn, Ada Wilkins, Ruth Stannions, Anita Clark and others.

One of the features will be the fourth scene of Act IV of "A Winter's Tale," presented by the students of the Oakland Technical High School. This scene represents the sheep-shearing festival, and is made up largely of a pastoral dance of shepherds and shepherdesses, under the leadership of Perdita.

The Technical High School company will consist of 100 pupils, and will present a brilliant spectacle. The entire production has been handled by the school itself. The costumes have been made by her sewing classes, under the direction of Miss Helen Walker.

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## Queen of Dairy to Be Feature of Parade

BERKELEY, April 8.—Here is a new Santa Ana. It is a young woman, a girl of 18, who has been crowned the "Queen of the Dairy" for the year 1916.

While blue-blooded in the extreme, "Intelligent Jap Smith," is of a family which has not lived long in America for her ancestors were brought from the island of Java longer ago than 1850.

Two other girls, who are also contestants in the contest, are also of the same family. They are also of the same family. They are also of the same family.

Professor W. R. Herma, Samuel C. Irving, Mrs. Richard Gause, Donald, Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAllister, Mrs. Allen C. Freeman, Professor J. H. McAllister, Mrs. C. James, Mrs. A. L. Lang, and Mrs. Dano Coudage. The public is invited.



## 2 VOTES DEFEAT ALBANY'S BONDS

School Improvements Delayed by Result at the Polls.

ALBANY, April 8.—The proposed bonds for \$75,000 to erect a new school in this town, was defeated yesterday by a margin of two votes. A two-thirds majority was necessary to carry the bonds.

The city election will be held Monday afternoon, April 10, at 2 o'clock. The city clerk and city treasurer will be chosen. F. J. Roberts, D. O. Sallor and Richard F. Teylin are candidates for re-election as trustees.

John Seaman, clerk George W. Nickerson has no opponent. There are six candidates for the office of treasurer including William Becker, Freda M. Brown, Laura A. Isaac, Charles J. Emerson, H. H. Paul and Robert O. Robinson.

## Medals Offered to Boys With "Stock" Eyes

BERKELEY, April 8.—Where is the California boy who has the best eye for picking out fine livestock?

The University of California has invited all the boys in the state who like fine stock to pay a visit to the University Farm at Davis on the day of the annual picnic, Saturday, April 22, and to compete for the gold, silver and bronze medals offered in the livestock judging contest.

John Seaman, clerk George W. Nickerson has no opponent. There are six candidates for the office of treasurer including William Becker, Freda M. Brown, Laura A. Isaac, Charles J. Emerson, H. H. Paul and Robert O. Robinson.

## Stockton Moose to Attend Carnival

ALAMEDA, April 8.—A delegation of 150 Stockton Moose are coming from the Slough City by auto tomorrow morning to take part in the Moose carnival parade. Moving pictures are to be taken of the parade and the film is the exclusive property of the Alameda lodge.

The Sunday crowd will run well into the thousands for even earlier in the season several thousand persons have visited the beaches on Sunday to watch the work of building the big amusement propositions which are to be such a leading feature of the 1916 bathing season.

## J. L. Reith Elected Blue and Gold Editor

BERKELEY, April 8.—J. L. Reith was elected editor of the 1916 Blue and Gold at the University of California yesterday. The vote was 53 to 31.

Reith is a student of the University of California, at Berkeley. He is a member of the Blue and Gold staff. He is a member of the Blue and Gold staff.

## VALLEJO NOTES

VALLEJO, April 8.—Following the usual custom every business house in town will be closed on Good Friday between the hours of 12 noon and 4 in the afternoon.

The city of Vallejo will collect \$25,000.00 before June 2nd in order to make up the amount of estimated revenue for the year covering the period from July 1, 1915, to June 30, 1916. The auditor's report of revenue and expenditures submitted to the city council this morning showed that the receipts to date have been \$18,000.00.

John Seaman, clerk George W. Nickerson has no opponent. There are six candidates for the office of treasurer including William Becker, Freda M. Brown, Laura A. Isaac, Charles J. Emerson, H. H. Paul and Robert O. Robinson.

## CONCERT IS MAIN UNIVERSITY EVENT

U. C. Has Full Schedule of Lectures for the Coming Week.

BERKELEY, April 8.—The fifth concert of the Berkeley Musical association will be given in Harmon gymnasium on the night of April 11 and will be a feature of this week's university calendar.

Monday—Lecture on fish and game by Dr. C. Bryant, at 8 p. m. in the Harmon gymnasium. Tuesday—Lecture on "World Problems" by Dr. C. Bryant, at 8 p. m. in the Harmon gymnasium.

Wednesday—Dr. H. C. Bryant's lecture on "A Re-evaluation of the Evidence on Which the Theory of Evolution is Based," at 8 p. m. in the Harmon gymnasium.

Thursday—Lecture on "The Greek Drama" by James T. Allen, associate professor of Greek, at 8 p. m. in the Harmon gymnasium.

Friday—University meeting, Harmon gymnasium, 8 p. m. Saturday—Annual Carrot dance at 8:30 p. m. in Harmon gymnasium.

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## WASHING FIELD MEET

Washington, Second, Lincoln Third, Porter, Mastick and Everett Follow.

ALAMEDA, April 8.—Night school won the grammar and primary school field meet on Lincoln park this afternoon, scoring 176 points.

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## AUCTION SALES!

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Oakland 6771. Will sell highest price for all kinds of property, real estate, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

## CHILD'S PLAY TO BE STUDY SUBJECT

U. C. to Conduct Outdoor Classes in Games of Youth.

BERKELEY, April 8.—"Mother, what to help mothers and teachers to answer questions so that children shall reap the greatest possible benefit from their play, is the subject of the 'School of Direct Activities' to be conducted by the University of California, from June 26 to August 2, under the direction of Professor Frank L. Kibben, of the department of physical education.

In the grove of lofty eucalyptus trees on the university grounds at Berkeley a "School of Direct Activities" will be conducted throughout the summer session. Here teachers and others interested in the modern playground movement will be instructed in the art of conducting play groups.

A thousand Berkeley children will be playing there every afternoon, and there will be ample opportunity for the development of their physical and mental leadership in playground activities.

To aid those interested in the "Toy Scouts" and the "Camp Fire Girls" courses will be conducted for "Scout Masters" and "Camp Fire Leaders" in the "School of Direct Activities" to be conducted by the University of California, from June 26 to August 2, under the direction of Professor Frank L. Kibben, of the department of physical education.

And to round out this wide variety of courses, ranging from kindergarten methods and the study of the history and theory of physical education.

Good Friday Concert at Greek Theater

BERKELEY, April 8.—The musical and dramatic committee of the University of California, at Berkeley, has announced that the half hour of music in the Greek theater next Sunday afternoon, April 9, will be given by the University of California cadet band, which will be under the direction of Herman Truitt.

Children's Festival on University Campus

BERKELEY, April 8.—On the Berkeley campus, heretofore sacred to such events as intercollegiate football or Shakespearean pageants, a children's festival will be held at the close of the approaching summer session, which is to continue from June 26 to August 2.

Drives into Rope

ALAMEDA, April 8.—A. R. Austin, a driver and cleaner, drove his delivery car into a taut rope stretched across Oak street today. Austin's hands were cut and burned by the rope and the wheel of his car was broken. The rope was stretched by the Street Department to shut off Santa Clara avenue pending repairs of the avenue.

MRS. F. W. REINHOLD DEAD.



## 3000 TEACHERS TO ATTEND EVENT

Session of Bay District Section  
of State Association  
Called.

More than 3000 teachers from all sections of the state are attending the annual meeting of the Bay District Section of the California Teachers' Association and the Institute of Teachers, to be held in San Francisco during the week of April 11. President Archie Cloud of the Teachers' Association and Superintendent of Schools Alfred Roncovieri have announced that the general sessions of the meeting will be held at the Pavilion Hotel on Sutter street, and the departmental and sectional meetings will be held in various halls of the Exposition Auditorium, at the Girls' High School, and the High School of Commerce.

### NOTED EDUCATORS.

Many of the most noted educators of the country will be in attendance at the meeting and deliver lectures on various phases of education. Mayor James Rolph Jr. is slated to open the big convention, and such men as David Starr Jordan, Dr. Frederick Burk, State Commissioners of Education Nathaniel S. Brown and Wood, United States Commissioner of Education Dr. P. P. Claxton of Washington are all to deliver lectures.

Many of the speakers have already announced their topics of lecture, and the following list of subjects and speakers was announced yesterday by Superintendent of Schools Roncovieri and President Cloud of the association:

April 17—"The Place of the High School in Our Public Schools," by Hon. P. P. Claxton, Washington; "Factual Folk Lore," by Professor Henry Kendall Bassett, University of Wisconsin; "The Inspiration of the Teacher," by President Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford; "The New Spirit in Secondary Education," by Professor W. W. Kemp, University of California; "Personal Impressions of the Gary Plan," by State Commissioner of Schools Will C. Wood; "The Place of Music in Education," by the Hon. P. P. Claxton, Washington.

April 18—"Under His Own Mistletoe," by Professor A. A. Macurda, Los Angeles; "The Forest and the School," by Dr. Don Carlos Ellis, education expert of the U. S. Forest Service.

April 20—"The Teacher's Problem," by Superintendent J. H. Francis, Los Angeles; "More Salubrious I Have Met," by John Kendrick Bangs.

MARY ANTON TO SPEAK.

Announcement was also made yesterday that Miss Mary Anton, the noted author of "The Promised Land" and one of the greatest experts on immigration was coming from New York to deliver a lecture on "The Civic Education of the Immigrant."

Last year Miss Anton overhauled the Exposition Auditorium with her lectures, and the demand for her reappearance this year has been so great that President Cloud arranged to bring the noted lecturer back to lecture to the teachers.

### Fourth Sermon in Novel Series Tonight

The fourth chapter of the interviews with people who knew Jesus from the pen of the imaginary Greek scribe "Terentius" will be given by Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, Tenth street and Piedmont avenue, this morning. This is the fourth sermon in the series entitled "The Jesus Whom They Knew." There will be special music at the services.

### Delighted by Divorce, Woman Is Generous

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Mrs. Ella Gertrude Collins, former wife of Frank Thompson, millionaire of this city, was so delighted when she was granted a decree of divorce from John T. Collins in Superior Judge Graham's court today that she took up a collection of \$11 for a 3-year-old girl who was being legally adopted. Mrs. Collins' delight was shown by passing the hat in the courtroom and little Florence Gardner, the recipient of the gift, will blossom forth in new Easter garments. Mrs. Collins testified that after her spouse had lived with her a year he told her that a twelve-month was as long as he could stand any woman and departed.

## High Cost of Justice in North

This May Stop Trial  
for Murder

SEWARD, Alaska, April 8.—Justice comes high in Alaska. For that reason Simon Veraskin, an Indian, who recently killed a white man at Unalaska, near the western tip of the Aleutian islands, may not have to stand trial on a murder charge. He may not be brought before a United States court because of the high cost of justice here.

Having in mind the cost in time as well as in time and money of the recent conviction of a teacher on a charge of criminal assault, William M. Spence, United States district attorney at Seward, has just left here for a 1200-mile boat trip. At his journey's end he will decide whether or not Veraskin shall be brought back here for trial.

Veraskin killed the white settler in a drunken brawl in a saloon. He claims that he shot him down in self-defense. If Spence is satisfied that this is true he will not have the Indian brought to Seward for trial in the United States court here.

The case which is causing the government to be so wary in the matter of taking criminal action was that of a government school teacher accused of a statutory offense committed at Adm Island, where his school was situated.

He was brought here for trial. Fees and traveling expenses of witnesses totaled more than \$15,000. Other expenses exceeded \$60,000. In addition to this cost, several members of the crew of the coast guard cutter Taloma were drowned when the vessel was wrecked while on its way to bring witnesses to testify against the accused man.

His conviction brought him but a few months' imprisonment.

## "Plea of Insanity" Is Sermon Subject

"The Plea of Insanity" will be the subject of the sermon this evening by Rev. Thurston B. Price, evangelist, in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-fourth street and Broadway. Dr. Price will explain the position of the man who says: "I didn't know it was wrong when I did it." He will also talk on the opposition of the church to cards and dancing.

At the morning service his subject will be "The Obligation of the Parent to the Child." In this sermon Dr. Price will discuss "The Bible or the Dance in the Public School." There will be special musical services at both services led by Rev. C. Norman Gulick, soloist.

Today's services will begin the final week of a three weeks' successful evangelistic campaign in Oakland.

## Fruitvale Club to Give Reception

The Fruitvale Woman's Club will give an open air reception Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4:30 o'clock on the grounds of the old Diamond place, Diamond. It is the desire of the club that this property be purchased by the city for a park and with this in view the president intends inviting the mayor, the city council and the entire neighborhood to look it over on this occasion.

Last Wednesday the club entertained at the home of Miss Ida Dierman, in School street, where a program of music was given, the artists being Mrs. Carl Anderson, violin; Charles Frisbie, cello; Mrs. Arthur Frisbie, piano; Mrs. F. H. Eggert, reader; Mrs. H. Hartmann, vocalist.

## Illinoisans to Hear of Civic Program

The Illinois Society of California, Inc., will hold its regular monthly open meeting Monday evening April 10, in Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Oakland.

The chief entertainment for the evening will be an address by Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough, who will tell "What the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Is Doing."

R. R. Cheney, who is in charge of the program for the evening, has also arranged for many other interesting numbers in the way of music, readings, etc.

A five-piece orchestra will provide the music for the dancing, which will follow the program, and a good time is assured to all who attend. The public is cordially invited.

## Sensation Promised in Mayor's Inquiry

LOS ANGELES, April 8.—Sensational developments are expected as a result of a probe started here by Mayor Sebastian into a motor sprinkler contract. In which it is alleged the city will lose \$75,000. The City Council will consider the matter today. It was also alleged the Board of Public Works, in calling for new bids on sprinklers, was responsible.

Strictly one price  
no extra charge  
for credit.

Rent Dept.  
main floor  
free lists and  
auto service

**JACKSON'S**  
Clay Street between 13th & 14th  
Oakland

Fully equipped  
5c, 10c and 15c  
store in  
basement

Strictly one price  
no extra charge  
for credit.

## 4-piece Jacobean library suite

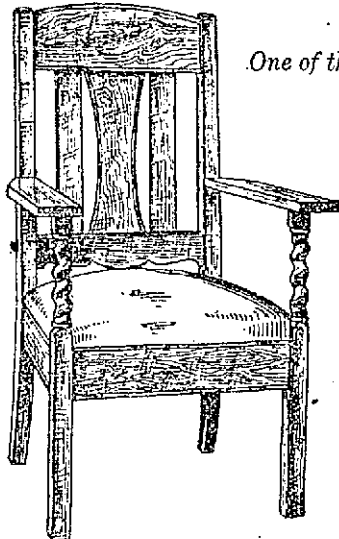
\$39.50

A solid oak suite with an exceptional large table, two arm chairs and a rocker.

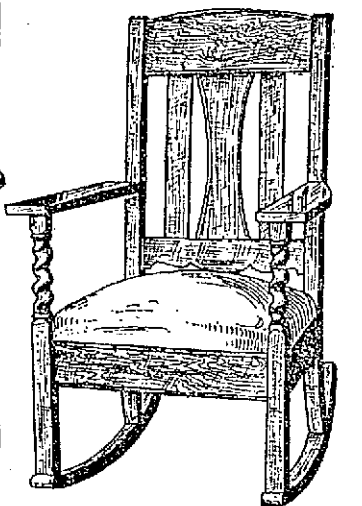
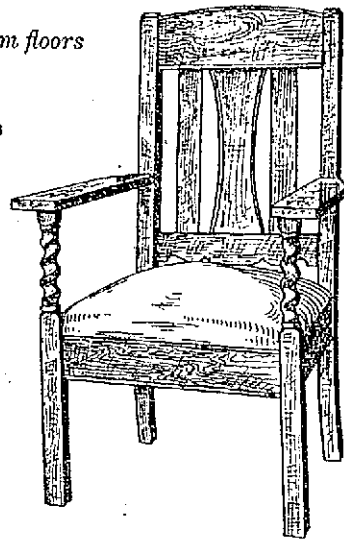
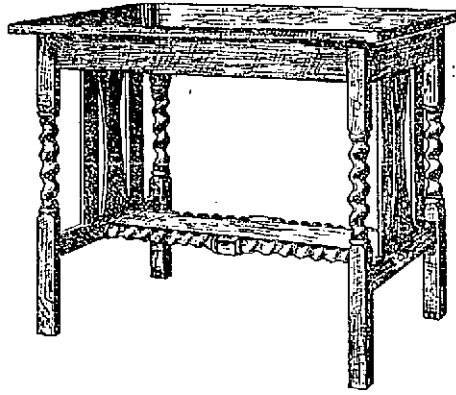
\$4.00  
down

\$3.50  
month

Roomy, comfortable chairs and rocker—may be had in genuine leather or tapestry.



One of the many values to be found on our salesroom floors



A four-piece Library Suite of period design that will completely furnish your room. May be had in genuine leather or tapestry. The chairs and table are of solid oak, of excellent workmanship and beautifully finished—distinctive in style and attractiveness. Furniture of a class that will add tone to any living room or library.

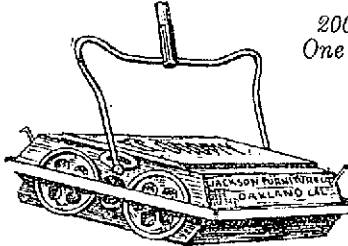
The seat cushions are designed to last—the upholstery is over coil springs supported by steel bands—the best construction that is possible to be had. Furniture that has style—that is built to last and an unusual value. Sold on Jackson's usual dignified payment plan—one price—and no interest on deferred payments.

## Of interest to every Easter bride who contemplates house keeping

### Carpet sweeper special

200 to be sold  
One to customer

\$1.00  
each



On sale 4th floor  
—in carpet and  
drapery  
department.

The "Economy" as illustrated, is a fully guaranteed carpet sweeper—of excellent construction and complete in every respect. On sale Monday morning and while they last.

### 3 rooms complete

Includes a set of dishes, cooking utensils, bedding, lace curtains and floor coverings. Kitchen, bedroom and dining-room complete.

Terms: \$10.00 down, \$2.00 week

\$97.50

### 3 rooms complete

Of a better grade—includes dishes, cooking utensils, bedding, curtains and floor coverings. An attractive outfit and a good value.

Terms: \$15.00 down, \$3.00 week

\$143

### 4 rooms complete

Furniture for the kitchen, bedroom, dining-room and living room. Includes cooking utensils, bedding, curtains and floor coverings.

Terms: \$25.00 down, \$4.00 week

\$207

**Sonora**  
CLEAR AS A BELL

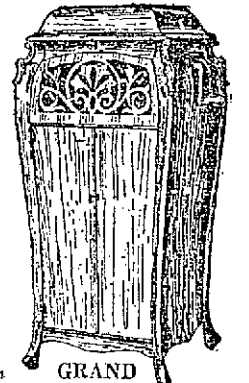
Awarded the highest score for  
Tone quality  
at the P. I. E.

Superior in tone to all other  
makes—we invite comparison.

No bothersome needles to  
change—plays any disc record  
made—an absolutely  
noiseless Swiss motor.

Different models priced  
from \$85 to \$300.

\$225 Terms: \$22.50 down  
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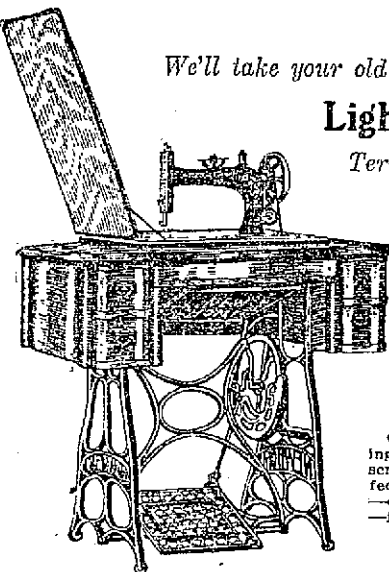


GRAND

We'll take your old machine in part payment.

## Light running New Home

Terms: \$1.00 down, \$1.00 week



Machine illustrated \$45  
Motor attachment

Simple, reliable and economical

Can be connected with any make of sewing machine without the use of tools or screws. Simple to operate and gives perfect control. Attach to any lamp socket—costs less to run than an ordinary lamp—fully guaranteed.

Terms: \$3.00 down  
\$3.00 month

\$15

## The A. B. Gas Range

A quick, even baker and  
economical to operate.

This Range, awarded gold medal at the P. I. E., embodies all the latest improvements in gas range construction. One-piece enamel seamless panels that will not crack or chip, rust-proof—with white enamel splash panels and clean-out tray, as illustrated. Right or left-hand side oven with glass door—enamel broiler pan and black broiler doors with enamel panel.

A satisfactory range and reasonably priced. One price, no extra charge for time payment plan.

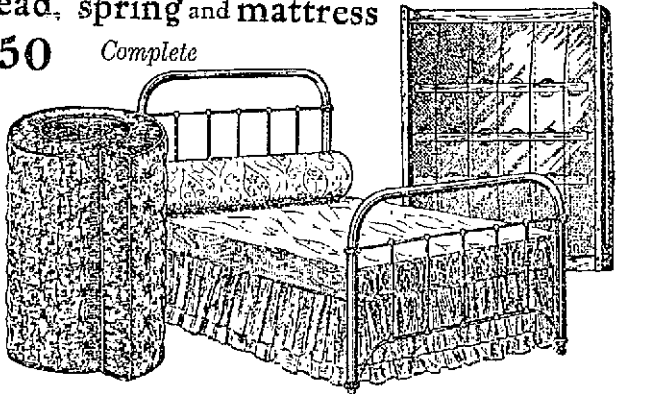


\$37.50

Set up in your  
home complete  
Terms  
\$4.00 down  
\$3.50 month

## Bedstead, spring and mattress \$17.50 Complete

Terms  
\$2 down  
\$2 month



Full size, exactly as illustrated, an exceptional value.

A full size, two-inch continuous post bedstead with five rods in head and foot. Ver-nis Martin or cream finish. The spring is of special pencil weave with a heavy rope edge cable and coil support; will not sag. Sanitary cotton mattress, felted with raised edges and art tick.

**Confirmation and Communion SUITS** For BOYS

IN ALL WOOL SERGE NORFOLK STYLES

\$4.95 to \$8.50 AGES 7 TO 17 YRS.

Storm Cheviots NORFOLK MODELS

\$7.50 to \$10.00 AGES 10 TO 17 YRS.

**Youths' Long Pants Suits** IN RELIABLE—ALL WOOL

CHEVIOTS and SERGES

\$10 \$12.50 \$15 AGES 14 TO 19 YRS.

White Shirts 50¢  
White Blouses 50¢

**Money-Back Smith.**

COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

Dignified Credit **JACKSON'S** CLAY 13th & 14th OAKLAND



stated that he would have to consult with eastern counsel and Attorney McEnerney requested that the matter be taken up on the 17th. The first part of the session was occupied by arguments by Attorneys Garrett McEnerney, John F. Partidge and Jared How.



## CONFERENCE MEN TO CALL SESSION

Plans to Be Discussed for  
Utilities District Organ-  
ization.

The first session of the newly formed inter-municipal conference committee, composed of the mayors of the several east bay cities, will be called by Mayor John L. Davis, chairman, at his chambers in the Oakland City Hall on Tuesday at 10 o'clock. It is probable that the committee will be made a permanent institution for the consideration of legislative and executive matters of common interest to the east bay cities.

Formation of such a body has been suggested at various times in the past few years by improvement club leaders and civic organizations. Those who now constitute the committee are Mayor John L. Davis of Oakland, Mayor Samuel C. Irving of Berkeley, Mayor Frank H. Bartlett of Alameda, Mayor Oliver Ellsworth of Piedmont and Mayor W. H. Christie of Emeryville. It is expected that the mayors of San Leandro and Albany will shortly become members of the committee.

Such a committee was called together four years ago by former Mayor Frank K. Mott to consider regulation of street paving by the street car company, and the proposed acquisition of the traction power supply system and the traction lines. At that time it was proposed that the committee be made a permanent institution.

The first matter to be considered by the committee will be the advisability of calling an election coincidentally in the east bay cities to decide the question of forming a public utility district. Other questions to be discussed will be uniform legislation in regard to paving and street improvements, regulation of street railway service, rapid transit between Berkeley and Oakland, interruption of traffic between Oakland and Alameda occasioned by the inadequate estuary bridge, joint control and supervision of organized charities, garbage disposal and the proposed consolidation of municipal and county governments.

At future meetings of this committee arguments will be heard for and against the calling of the public utility district election. Berkeley and Piedmont city councils have already gone on record as favoring the calling of the election at once.

Favoring the immediate formation of the district are a number of civic and commercial organizations of the east bay cities, including the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Alameda Chamber of Commerce, Progress and Prosperity Committee, Civic Association, City Club of Berkeley, United Improvement Clubs East of Lake Merritt and Santa Fe Association.

## NOT TOO MUCH LEWIS

PLACERVILLE, April 8.—Archibald Jay Lewis of Sacramento, who was married in this city to Eva Tindall Harold of Placerville, had the unique experience of being wedded to a girl whose father's given name and whose mother's maiden name were also Lewis. The bridegroom and his mother-in-law came from the same town.

## A TIP TO MEN WITH MODERATE MEANS

It's mighty hard, some times, for a man to keep up his appearance. He often needs a new suit of clothes, and yet cannot buy them for lack of funds. And right here is where we come to the point. Any man—you—can get a new suit at any time—tomorrow—by making use of the Credit Department at CHERRY'S CLOTHING STORE at 223 13th st.

This concern, established many years ago, does an enormous credit business with men in all circumstances.

And don't think for a minute that because at CHERRY'S you can buy new clothes by making only a small first payment that you won't have the same breadth and variety of choice that you would have in any of the big cash stores. You'll find at CHERRY'S as good a stock of new Spring things as any store in town can show you.

If it is inconvenient for you to go to CHERRY'S in the daytime you can always go Saturday evening, because they keep the store open until 10 p.m. The ladies' store is located at 511 13th street, while the two San Francisco stores are at 1009 Market street and 2408 Mission street. Other stores are at Portland, Tacoma, Sacramento and Los Angeles. Advertisement.

## SAYS HOT WATER WASHES POISONS FROM THE LIVER

Everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it, before breakfast.

To feel as fine as the proverbial fiddle, we must keep the liver washed clean, almost every morning to prevent its sponge-like pores from clogging with indigestible material, sour bile and poisonous toxins, says a noted physician.

If you get headaches, it's your liver. If you catch cold easily, it's your liver. If you wake up with a bad taste, furred tongue, nasty breath or stomach becomes rancid, it's your liver. Sallow skin, muddy complexion, watery eyes all denote liver uncleanness. Your liver is the most important, also the most abused and neglected organ of the body. Few know its function or how to release the dammed-up body waste, bile and toxins. Most folks resort to violent calomel, which is a dangerous, salivating chemical which can only be used occasionally because it accumulates in the tissues, also attacks the bones.

Every man and woman, sick or well, should drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, to wash from the liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, the poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Limestone phosphate does not restrict the diet like calomel, because it can not salivate, for it is harmless and it can eat anything afterwards. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless and any pharmacist will sell you a quarter pound, which is sufficient for a demonstration of how hot water and limestone phosphate cleans, stimulates and freshens the liver, keeping you feeling fit day in and day out.—Advertisement

## Daughters of Isabella Plan Dance Court California Issues Bids

The first big social affair of Court California, Daughters of Isabella, has been arranged to take place Wednesday evening, May 3, when at Wigwam Hall, Pacific building, the society will entertain at a large ball, for which invitations will be issued during the coming week.

Committees are now arranging the details of the affair, which will be replete with novel features and which will be attended by guests from all parts of the bay region. Miss Anna Fitzpatrick and Miss Minnie Feehan are heading committees at work on the details of the affair.

## Jackson's Friends Get View of Heavens

"Commissioner Jackson night" at the new Chabot observatory at Leonia Heights was made the occasion of a small party of friends of Dr. F. F. Jackson being entertained with a view of the moon, planets and stars through the beautiful new telescope recently installed.

Prof. Charles Burkhalter, astronomer in charge of the observatory, invited Commissioner Jackson to visit the heights and escort some of his friends to inspect the telescope and enjoy an evening of "star gazing."

The moon, Saturn, Mars and the double star, Castor, were viewed through the big telescope. The mechanism of the instrument was demonstrated by the astronomer, and a short talk on the moon, planets and double stars was given.

The party taken to the observatory by Dr. Jackson consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Vannablen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Manning and Miss Manning, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mariott, Mrs. May Gonzales, Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sully, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Jackson.

## \$8 a Shave, Price Too High for Yuba

YUBA CITY, April 8.—Shaving at the rate of \$8 per hour, the barber's visit doesn't sit well with the Yuba county Supervisors. They turned down a claim filed with them for torsorial work at that astonishing price.

The shaving was done for Minute Clerk Glicks of the state Legislature, who suffered a broken leg while on a visit to Yuba county in the spring last year with the Senators and Assemblymen interested in the Sutter Basin project. Glicks' indisposition at once made him Sutter county's guest, with instructions to the "committee on sick and disabled" that nothing was too good for the patient.

Glicks' enforced vacation was spent on a farm, ten miles from a barber. Each time he needed a shave the barber was hauled to him in an automobile. The barber says he could not make expenses at less than \$8 for each shave he gave Glicks, which included the hire of the automobile.

## Southern Special to Invade Bay Cities

SAN DIEGO, April 8.—With a company of Spanish singers and dancers, a steam calliope, a band of forty pieces, and a baggage car of fruit and confectionery, a company of 125 of the most prominent men and women of Southern California are to invade the north. They have arranged for a most elaborate special train and have adopted an itinerary which includes the major cities of the state.

The party will leave San Diego on Monday, April 24, and will arrive in Oakland on Tuesday, the 25th. Miss San Diego (herself) will be on the train to extend the formal greeting of the 125. There also will be a battery of motion picture cameras on the train. The pictures taken on the trip will be displayed both in the cities visited and at the exposition on the return, May 1.

## First Large Film Plant Comes to Bay

The first large film plant has come to the bay region. This was announced at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce today when it was announced that L. T. Edwards has taken over the old Vin plant in Alameda, recently discontinued. He will use it to make the scientific films that have made him famous. Edwards is one of the pioneers in microphone motion picture photography and has taken many popular science pictures.

The plant is to engage at once in the taking of pictures for the Montessori system of teaching, for use in China. The pictures will be made under the requirements of the Italian system for use in developing the minds of children.

## Indians Assemble to Confer With Whites

FORT KLAMATH, Ore., April 8.—One of the largest meetings of the Klamath Indians ever held on the reservation was the assemblage gathered to hear the reports of Harrison Brown and Fred Hendricks, who were sent to Washington to confer with the Oregon congressional delegation and the Indian bureau on matters pertaining to the Klamath reservation.

The Indians at this time expressed themselves as desirous of having the timber sold, and the money made available for their use in purchasing stock, equipment, etc., they might need in order to become self-supporting in every sense of the word.

## Fresno Population Shows Gain in 1915

FRESNO, April 8.—Fresno has made a gain of 1552 in population in the year 1915, according to computations of the Polk-Husted directory, the new issue of which is being distributed to the subscribers today. The new directory contains 17,200 names, against 16,513 for last year.

Computing the population on the same basis as that used in previous years for a similar census, on a multiple of 24, the population of Fresno and environs is now 37,300. Last year the directory gave 35,748. The gain, therefore, is 1552 for the year.

## THREE SENT INDIANS

SELMA, April 8.—An automobile load of fruit trees of various kinds was sent from here today to the Indian missionaries of Asberry Valley, where the trees will be distributed among the Indians, who will be encouraged to plant the trees and develop practical agriculture. The trees were given through the cooperation of local nurseries with the Baptist church people, who are maintaining former Seminas as missionaries at the Asberry reservation.



MISS MINNIE FEEHAN.

## COMMISSION FIGHT MAY GROW BITTER

Supervisors to Review Move in  
Adjusting Salaries of  
Men.

A spirited row is expected tomorrow at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors, when the question of exposition commission salaries is to be revived by a protest from the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce that the factory interests are being slighted when the factory exhibits expert, in charge of the factory work in the county building, is put on a salary par with a janitor, as had been voted several meetings ago.

Supervisor Fred Foss, before the meeting of the committee, declared that the reduction of the expert's salary was due to the desire of Chairman D. J. Murphy of the supervisors to keep one of his relatives in the county employ.

Foss and Murphy will be, it is expected, leaders of opposing forces in a dispute that will arise over Shinde's position. The Exposition Commission's original recommendation provided for the elimination of one job of the four in the bureau forces.

Several other matters of importance will come before the supervisors tomorrow. Endorsement of the bridge complaint of Mayor Frank Bartlett of Alameda, asking the government to remove the Webster and Harrison street bridges, is scheduled for consideration.

## Lumber Dealer Dead at Southern Home

PASADENA, April 8.—James Allen Freeman, treasurer of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association and head of the Freeman-Smith Lumber Company, which has branches throughout the South, died at his home here today from malaria, and Henry Allen, a deputy, who was a brother and two daughters. Freeman, formerly president of the Southern Lumbermen's Association. He was 68 years old.

## OFFICERS KILL TWO FARMERS

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., April 8.—George Lorton, 65 years old, and his son, Walter, aged 35, farmers, were killed late today in a revolver battle with R. L. Cowell, constable, and Henry Euten, a deputy. The trouble started when the officers tried to take possession of the farm where the Lortons were living.

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## Easter Suits On Credit!



Big values waiting for you here—  
Easter Suits by the score—many  
specially priced for this occasion.

## Our Offer

Come here, select any suit you desire—have it altered to fit you perfectly—wear it home—and pay us a little down and a little each week. This surely is an easy method to purchase your Easter Suit.

One of These Prices  
\$20 \$22.50 \$25 \$27.50 Up

Our credit prices are no higher than cash stores charge for the same garments—

**Cosgrave** 12th and Franklin Sts.  
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE OAKLAND

CLASSIFIED ADS. IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS ON MONEY INVESTED.



## Our Great Sale of Exposition Pianos and Player Pianos Approaching the End

As stated heretofore, we are selling hundreds of the finest and world-renowned makes of pianos and player-pianos and concert grands and the wonderful pipe organ from Creation, and ever so many electric self-playing instruments in this, our greatest sale.

Will take cost and in many cases less than cost; some even at less than half price, all in fine condition, many of them actually better because of the usage and care they have had.

The factories who own most of these instruments insist upon quick selling. Every reasonable concession in the way of terms will now be cheerfully arranged.

You'll be proud to own one of the superb State or Foreign Building Pianos or Player Pianos which played so active a part in the great social successes at the greatest of all World's Expositions. Get it now before it's too late.

This Occasion Demands Immediate Response  
From All Who Appreciate Music  
A BONANZA FOR ALL WHO WANT PLAYER PIANOS

Let us send you, free, illustrations and catalogues of the best 1500 latest modern player pianos ever made; or call and see them. These we offer now at the reduction of almost half. \$1200 becomes a most elegant oak case, modern player piano which has never before been obtainable for less than \$600. Genuine mahogany cases \$25 additional. Free music rolls included.

We have a number of the costliest types of regular \$1,000 latest player pianos and we offer these at an actual reduction of \$450, payments \$15 a month.

There are also several of the finest \$750 player pianos ever seen in this city. These we offer now at an actual reduction of \$250, terms \$10 a month. Free music rolls with each as before.

We also have a number of older models, but complete range of "85-note" player pianos, Apollo player pianos, Cadillac player pianos, Victor player pianos, Harrington, Autotone, Milton, Playau, A. B. Chase, Ellsworth, Monarch and Howard player pianos, and quite a number of Weber, Steck and Stuyvesant and Wheelock piano pianos; used instruments, of course, all of them, but in the order.

These instruments, every one of them, will be sold at the exact value of the piano itself without any charge whatever for the player actions contained in them.

We sell Stuyvesant piano pianos for \$250 each. Wheelock piano pianos \$275 each, and the Harrington, Howard and Ellsworth and Monarch instruments for still less.

All other makes at corresponding reductions and payments of \$15 a month. Think of it!

**SPECIAL NOTICE:**  
Churches, Moving Picture Houses  
For Ballrooms, Public Places, Summer Resorts

Who wants one of the many electric self-playing instruments, a self-playing orchestra, a self-playing band, all included in this great sale at prices lower than dealers pay when they purchase to sell again?

Ask to see the many remaining elegant mahogany, also a number of figured oak and several early walnut cases, regular \$250 pianos, now priced for quick sale at \$150 each. ONLY \$165—PAY \$5 A MONTH

On this occasion these instruments are actually offered for \$150 each less than the price frequently asked for same. And the same rate of discount applies on every other piano displayed on third floor of the big Eilers Building, and also on a great variety of latest player pianos on the second floor included in this great sale. Tuning and delivery free.

This Great Sale Now in Progress at  
Chickering and lesser-priced pianos.  
1448 San Pablo Ave., Opp. City Hall, Oakland.

**Eilers Music House**

Many for Only \$30, \$40, \$80 and \$85

Be sure to see the great accumulation of hundreds of used instruments received by Eilers Music House in part payment for prize-winning Chickering, Kimball, Autopiano-Player Pianos, etc. Description list and illustrations free. Note the following:

**FISCHER**  
REG. PRICE \$1450  
SALE PRICE \$185

Others \$85, \$80, \$45, \$40 and \$30. Pay \$4 a month.

Scores of Player Pianos for the price of the cost of the piano itself. See the list.

**WEBER**  
REG. PRICE \$550  
SALE PRICE \$88

See also the new ones, worth \$450, now only \$257, \$230. Pay \$7 a month.

Others, new ones, for only \$178 and \$185; actually half price. Pay \$5 a month.

Every instrument in this great selling event is definitely guaranteed by the manufacturers as well as by ourselves. We ship everywhere, subject to examination and free trial.



## DAUGHTER OF RABBI LEVY ASKS DECREE

Romance of Society Couple  
Comes to End With Wife's  
Suit.

End of romance has come to Mrs. Ida Levy, talented daughter of Rabbi M. S. Levy, of Congregation Beth Israel, in San Francisco, and Dr. S. Rutherford Levy, an end that has brought out unpleasant charges in the divorce courts and has shocked Jewish society, in which both held prominent places. Cruelty, which caused her the greatest mental anguish and physical suffering, the wife says in her suit, was practiced on her by Dr. Levy.

Dr. Levy already has demurred to his wife's charges and will file an answer, denying categorically her many accusations. He will ask the court to deny her prayer for divorce.

The Levys became estranged February 27, when, according to the wife's complaint, Dr. Levy left their home and refused to return.

Here are the principal charges made by Mrs. Levy in her complaint:

That Dr. Levy is of a quarrelsome disposition and would quarrel with his wife without cause or reason, causing her mental anguish and great physical suffering.

That in the month of October, 1911, after the birth of their child, Leonard Meyer Levy, Dr. Levy quarreled with his wife while she was in bed, stating that he was disappointed that the child was a boy.

That in November, 1915, Dr. Levy told his wife she was not worthy of a decent man, saying that he was too good a man for her, and saying further that she needed a beating and should be knocked around.

That Dr. Levy is a man of very jealous nature, and without cause or reason would upbraid his wife, and accused her of going with other men.

**WILL DENY CHARGES.**  
Mrs. Levy will ask custody of the child and alimony sufficient for the maintenance of herself and boy. Dr. Levy said today:

"Of course, I will make a general denial of all these charges. Further than that I don't care to discuss the action of my wife. She is the mother of my boy and I wouldn't say a thing against her. She's a very foolish girl, that's all."

Attorney Albert Jacoby, counsel for Dr. Levy, said that the allegations were very trivial and that his client would seek to prevent his wife from securing legal separation.

"We already have filed a demurrer setting forth the insufficiency of the complaint," Jacoby said. He said Dr. Levy does not want a divorce, and the attorney believes his client would be willing to effect a reconciliation.

**A Healthy Baby.**  
Everyone wants baby to be healthy. It is baby's right. To insure a strong, vigorous baby, the hopeful mother must be free from worry, care and strain. The complete joy of expectation should not be marred by unpleasant feelings. Mother's Friend is recommended by thousands of women because this external remedy relieves the pressure resulting on the nerves and the unnatural strain upon the cords and ligaments said to cause nausea, morning sickness and many local distresses. It is absolutely safe and dependable and has been in use for generations. First class drug stores can supply it.

## Oakland Will Boost Fresno's "Raisin Day"

### Mayor and Commerce Chamber Offer Services



FRESNO SOCIETY MAIDS WHO WILL TAKE PART IN RAISIN DAY CELEBRATION, APRIL 28. LEFT TO RIGHT, MISS JEAN LOGAN, MISS DORCAS WILLIAMS AND MISS HARRIET CRAWFORD.

## BOATS GATHER FOR CANAL OPENING

Prefer Wait to Long Tour  
Around Horn and South  
America.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—For the predicted reopening of the Panama canal on April 15 a number of vessels have gathered at the terminus, preferring to wait even a fortnight rather than make the longer tour around South America by way of the straits of Magellan. The members of the operating force who have been on furlough in the United States have all been recalled to the isthmus.

Vessels drawing up to 30 feet of water will be admitted to the canal at first, but it is expected the draft can be materially increased soon after unless the slides show signs of renewed activity.

A great accumulation of goods on the wharves at Cristobal and Balboa for lack of bottoms to carry it away has obliged the Panama Railroad Company to place an embargo on all cargoes from the United States and Europe destined to ports on the west coast south of Callao. This shortage of bottoms is directly chargeable to the European war, which has disrupted the steamship service and broken up their schedules.

## To Issue Proclamation Calling for Aid in Project

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Mayor John L. Davis will assist Fresno in the task of making Fresno Raisin Day one of the most important celebrations ever held in the San Joaquin valley. The chamber has already agreed to assist in boosting for the celebration, which takes place April 28. Mayor Davis will be asked by a Fresno committee, who will be escorted by a chamber of commerce members, to issue a proclamation to the public, urging observance of the day, and it is planned to have every city in California give the day some official recognition.

Plans for the celebration are rapidly being perfected. Fresno society girls and prominent citizens will take part in a great public celebration. Miss Jean Logan, Miss Dorcas Williams and Miss Harriet Crawford will be the official "Raisin Day Girls." All railroads have agreed to feature raising on their dining car menus and call attention to "Raisin Day," and special messages calling attention to the celebration have been sent broadcast.

**Y. W. C. A. VESPER SERVICE.**  
"The Spiritual Value of the Average Life" is the topic Rev. Raymond C. Brooks has taken for presentation at the 5:30 o'clock vesper service at the Young Women's Christian Association this afternoon. Special music will be rendered by Miss Laura E. Handeman, who will sing Rogers' "Today If Ye Will Hear His Voice" and "Come Unto Me," by Lindsay.

## PANTRY OF NAVY NEW SUPPLY SHIP

Boat Is Designed to Carry Food  
for Fleet of Eight Dread-  
naughts.

"The pantry of the navy" is being constructed by the United States government. Officials at the Mare Island Navy Yard yesterday received word that the Boston government yards had started work of construction on Supply Ship No. 2, a vessel which is designed to accompany a fleet of eight dreadnaughts and supply them with provisions and stores for a period of two months.

Provisions will not be the only necessities this remarkable vessel will supply the fighting ships with. She will be able to supply them with fuel oil by pumps from her own tanks. In addition, she will be fitted with towing engines for use in aiding disabled ships of the fleet.

This new Federal leviathan, which is to be built to completion, will be 400 feet long, 55 feet beam, a draft of 21 feet, and may burn either coal or oil. She will carry four five-inch guns, a substantial protection against anything less than an armored vessel.

**NAVY YARDS BUSY.**  
While "preparations" talk is raging from end to end of the country, the country's naval yards are not idle. The giant tanker Cuyama is now under construction at the Mare Island yards, while the Henderson, a new transport, has been begun in the government's yards at Philadelphia. The Cuyama is substantially larger than either the Henderson or supply ship No. 1.

She has a length over all of 475 feet, and a beam of 55 feet. Her mean draft is 25 feet, 4 inches; mean trial displacement, 14,500 tons; designed maximum speed, full load, 14 knots, and cargo fuel capacity, 7554 tons.

The Henderson will be 480 feet long, 61 feet beam and 20 feet draft, with a speed of 14 knots. She must accommodate 100 officers, 2000 enlisted men and thirty-two horses. Large cargo holds will provide transportation for all the military supplies needed for the equipment of the marines when they are called upon to establish an advance base to afford a foothold for military operations in a foreign country in case of war. The transport will be fitted to burn either oil or coal, and will carry eight five-inch guns, so as to enable her to protect her personnel against attack.

**NEW SAFETY DEVICE.**  
Washington has authorized Mare Island officials to install devices in the new submarine H-1 which are designed to make impossible repetition of the tragedy which caused the loss of the F-4 and her crew in Honolulu harbor. The safety device is a telephone, to be released attached to a marker buoy from a crippled submarine, and an apparatus consisting of two other marker buoys through which steel cables have been passed. This will enable a parent ship to hoist a wrecked submarine to the surface.

Draftsman William Kirkland and Electrician William Herbert of the Mare Island yard are the originators of the submarine telephone idea. They prepared the plans following the loss of the F-4. With the sinking of a submarine, any person in the interior of the vessel may release the telephone attachment, which will permit of communication with any one on the surface of the water. Marker buoys to be automatically released with the accidental sinking of the undersea boats will indicate the position of the wrecked vessel to any passing ships.

The H-1 is to be fitted with the new devices immediately, that she may be pertinent with them in the waters of Puget Sound, where she will go this summer with the Cheyenne and two other undersea boats.

**Second Company of  
Artillery for North**

TACOMA, Wash., April 8.—Acting under orders issued by the adjutant general of the state, First Lieutenant James Dek Brown of the Coast Artillery Corps, National Guard of Washington, started today the recruiting of a new company of artillerymen here. This gives Tacoma its second coast artillery command.

The Coast Artillery Corps of the state is being increased from five to eight companies, under authorization from the war department. The local companies will go to Fort Stevens for practice with the big guns from July 15 to 25.

**VICTIMS' WILLS PROBATED.**  
SEATTLE, April 8.—The wills of Mrs. Corinne Wheeler and Miss Kate D. Swift, who were found murdered in their home last Wednesday, were admitted to probate today. Each estate is valued at between \$3000 and \$4000 in notes and mortgages. Each bequeathed her estate to the other. Under the Washington law both estates go to Mrs. Fred S. Shriston of Stephensville, Tex., sister of the testators.

Your friends will appreciate a glass of Expo Beer. Phone your dealer or Oakland 586.—Advertisement.

## CHARITY BENEFIT FOR DAY NURSERY

Sisters of Holy Family Will Be  
Aided in the Great  
Effort.

Plans of an elaborate character are under way for a benefit, under the form of a festival, for the day nursery of the Sisters of the Holy Family, located at Eighth and Chestnut streets. This institution cares for and instructs the children of the poor of all denominations and accomplishes a great deal towards bringing rays of sunshine and hope into the humble lives of the little ones in their charge. The festival will be held in St. Francis de Sales hall, in Grove street, from May 23 to May 27, and committees of representative people from every parish in the east bay cities are now actively engaged in the preliminary work of making the affair the financial success which its worthiness merits. In fact, the work of many of the ladies in charge of booths has made such progress that success already appears assured at this early date.

The executive committee in charge of the details comprises the following: Citizens' Club, in its community; Supervisor John F. Mullins, chairman; Miss M. Blanche Steele, secretary; James Gartland, Senator E. J. Tyrrell, J. F. Chambers, A. Peter Anderson, W. J. Hennessy, M. R. Bonner, Fred Brockhagen, W. J. Hayes, J. A. Kennedy, A. Vander Nallden Jr., B. F. Garrison, Dan J. Mullins, John Hyland, R. H. Hammond, Dr. A. F. Maine, Dr. J. P. Maher, J. F. Lynch, Dr. E. M. Purcell, George Nolan, Dr. J. F. Slavich, Charles McCarthy, David Selby, A. T. Shing, Hubert Quinn, James Walsh, J. A. Hayes, J. F. Kennedy, M. F. Roach, John Cox, J. Mulvaney, Walter Chowen, C. J. Twomey, John Toland, and Grove streets.

## Own Powder Puff? You May Have Too

### One City Considers Law on Subject

SAN DIEGO, April 8.—A law requiring each individual patron of a barber shop to carry a sponge and powder puff was debated at a meeting of the health board this morning.

Such a health regulation was advocated by Dr. A. E. Banks, health officer. Dan F. Curley, representing the Barbers' Union and the boss barbers, protested.

Dr. Banks declared that at the shop where he shaves he has his own sponge and powder puff. Curley asked if it was not possible for the barber to use the same powder puff.

The health board discussed the merits of a lengthy ordinance describing sanitary regulations of barber shops.

Among the regulations suggested is sterilization of all articles used in shaving or hair cutting, including razors, clippers, needle shears, forceps, combs, etc. The paragraph objected to by the barbers reads:

"No barber or other person in charge of any barber shop shall use sponges or powder puffs, except such shall be the individual property of the customer on whom such shall be used, and such shall be used on said customer only."

**MARR DIVORCE SUIT FILED.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Horace Mann, a government engineer, was made defendant today in a divorce complaint in which his wife, Elizabeth O. Mann, charges him with extreme cruelty.

Edward Gogerty, J. M. Samuels, Thomas Sullivan and Elmer Dyer. The committee will hold its next meeting at 11 o'clock in the morning at Columbus hall, corner of Thirteenth and Grove streets.

## PIONEER OAKLAND EDUCATOR DEAD

Mme. Jennie Young Glynn,  
Founder of First Kinder-  
garten Here, Dies.

Madame Jennie Young Glynn, pioneer of this city and the founder of Oakland's first kindergarten, died yesterday in San Francisco after a brief illness. She was more than 97 years of age.

In Oakland's early days, when the present city was but farm land and the village was clustered south of Seventh street and Broadway, the kindergarten in the east bay region. This was forty years ago. She was prominent for many years in educational work, numbering among her friends and coworkers the late Professor Joseph LeConte and Professor Frank Soule of the University of California.

She began her teaching career in the old Mission College, once a famous institution in Toronto, Canada, later coming to Oakland. She was a native of Ontario.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. P. Van Benschoten, and two grandchildren, Mrs. H. C. Keyes of Sacramento and John Benschoten of Salt Lake City. She will be buried tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, the funeral ceremonies to be conducted by Rev. Victor Lee of St. Luke's church.

**COMMENCE WORK ON BRIDGE.**  
SANTA BARBARA, April 8.—Work on designing the big Quemada bridge, the largest of the many bridges to be built on the state highway by the county, has been commenced. The bonding estimate for the bridge was \$60,000. The structure will be 400 feet long, over all, and will have two big arches 75 feet high and 110 feet wide.

## ROYAL SHOE CO., Cor. Washington & 13th

### EASTER FOOTWEAR FOR THE LITTLE ONES

**EVERY STYLE OF SHOES  
FOR CHILDREN IS TO BE  
FOUND IN OUR LARGE STOCK  
AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES**

<b>GIRLS' AND YOUNG LADIES'</b>	<b>8 1/2 to 11</b>	<b>BOYS' SCOUT SHOES IN</b>	<b>9 to 13 1/2</b>
<b>WHITE DUCK BUTTON SHOES</b>	<b>\$1.15</b>	<b>TAN AND ELKSKIN</b>	<b>\$1.95</b>
<b>11 1/2 to 2</b>	<b>\$1.45</b>	<b>1 to 2</b>	<b>\$2.20</b>
<b>Ladies' sizes, 2 1/2 to 7</b>	<b>\$1.95</b>	<b>2 1/2 to 5 1/2</b>	<b>\$2.45</b>

Agency for the Buster Brown Shoes, E. C. Skuffer Shoes and Holland Shoes for Boys, Girls and Children.

**Double D. N. Green Trading Stamps Daily Till 12 Noon Single Stamps Afternoons**

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CUISINE UNDER THE SUPERB PERSONAL MANAGEMENT OF MR. PAUL MASSA

formerly chef of Claremont Country Club, Key Route Inn, and more recently of Hotel Richelleu, San Francisco.

**Dinner Dansant With Wine \$1.00**

A heavenly floor for DANCING Music to match.

**Do You Know Your  
Citizenship Rights?**

**\$20.00—FREE—\$20.00**

The Constitution of the United States, the Legislature of California and the Charter of the City of Oakland, grant certain rights and privileges to every man, woman and child of Oakland and Alameda County.

\$20 in gold for the first correct answer defining THE ONE Absolute Right.

Send answers to Citizens' Rights Committee, care this paper. Winner will receive prize at Farmers' and Merchants' Savings Bank. Also ten \$2.50 prizes for next ten correct answers.

**CORRECT ANSWER WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THIS PAPER, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12.**

Phone Oakland 8862 European Plan

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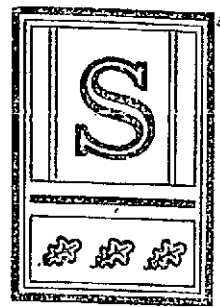
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HYDRO-ELECTRIC CANDIDATES  
MEET DOUBT AND DISTRUST

AN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The latest developments are that the Earl ticket is having vicissitudes. Last week it was seen how certain of those who had been put upon it were apparently not proving true to classification. Half of them expressed themselves to the effect that their preference was not first, last and finally for Hiram Johnson for what-

ever he is out for. The other half declined to say they were for anybody else; but one-half of a body of men, selected to perform in certain ways and being found doubtful when the pinch comes, is not realizing results that were calculated upon. The hydro-electric movement was nominally Republican, but unreconstructed Progressives were given the wink that it was all right. Latterly they have been exercised with doubt. Such representatives of and spokesmen for the movement as Chester Rowell call for a "show-down." They appear to have awakened to the fact that candidates Moses Gunst and Alden Anderson, for instance, have never qualified as Progressives, and wonder how they come to be on the ticket if from the Progressive standpoint it is "all right." There never appears to be much trust among reformers. While the unreconstructed feel this way, those Republicans who have lent themselves to the movement are somewhat restive over the final show-down of Governor Johnson in the matter of his registration. In that, which could no longer be delayed nor put on a secret file, he goes on record as a Progressive. That puts those who are made to pose as Republicans on the Earl ticket in a nice position. There can be no doubt that the movement is in the interest of Johnson, while it is posed as a pure Republican movement, the superior effort of superior Republicans to "unite the party in California." Republicans who have been Republicans all along size it up for what it really is. Faint-hearted Republicans are in doubt, and Progressives frankly distrust it. If the indications are to be relied upon, nobody is satisfied.

## Munition Plant at Benicia

Edgar Mizner was selected by the Benicia Board of Trade to conduct the campaign to secure a government munition plant for that town. It has not been definitely settled as yet that the government is going into the business of manufacturing munitions, but that is only employed in the argument by military authorities, who are very matter-of-fact. Everybody else accepts it as a settled thing, and a bill to that effect has passed the Senate and is now before the House. When it does become a settled policy, of course a plant will have to be located on this coast. Benicia is twenty-eight miles from San Francisco, and thirty-four from the ocean, and located on a channel of thirty-five feet of water at low mean tide. The government owns 338 acres there, and an arsenal established in 1851. It is within six miles of the Mare Island Navy Yard. The statement of General Crozier that it is a suitable point for the location of a munitions plant comes after General Scott, chief of staff, and former Secretary of War Garrison had thrown cold water on the proposition. Mizner brings to the effort to secure this important institution a full knowledge of the advantages that would be realized from the selection of Benicia, and an enthusiasm greatly enhanced by sentiment. Benicia was the home of the Mizners for forty years. The Mizner boys were born there, five in number, who have made themselves known in the business and social world. The elder Mizner was a man of state-wide reputation, a political leader. Edgar Mizner recently returned from Washington, where he went before army boards and congressional committees and made representations that have induced a more intimate examination of the matter, and finally a favorable expression from the army. It may not be generally known, but Benicia was the choice of many of those on the scene when a site for the great commercial city on San Francisco bay was decided on. For a considerable time it was believed that it would be chosen, but the site nearer the ocean was finally the choice.

## A Lingering Receivership

The appointment of a receiver of the California Safe Deposit & Trust Company, to succeed the late F. J. Symmes, serves to recall the greatest financial smash that ever startled San Francisco, and that is saying a good deal. Spectacular failure of banks is not a new sensation to this city. It has experienced such sensations at intervals from the very first. The new receiver is E. DeLos Magee, who was the choice of creditors and all concerned because of his familiarity with the matters involved. The bank failed October 30, 1907, for a sum approximating \$12,000,000, \$9,000,000 of which were the deposits of 13,000 depositors. The first receiver, E. J. LeBreton, was appointed January 14, 1908, and died March 19, 1910. He was succeeded by F. J. Symmes, who died last month. Magee was appointed March 29th. This long drawn-out receivership is largely due to the action of stockholders who were deluded by the apparent efforts of W. B. Bartlett, one of the officials of the concern at the time of its collapse, and who was indicted in connection with the failure. For five years the stockholders were assured that the bank could be resuscitated, and that efforts were going forward to that end. It was made to appear that capitalists were ready to take hold of the project. But as soon as the indictments against Bartlett had expired by limitation, less and less was heard about resuscitation, and finally the subject was dropped. Creditors have been paid 12-13 per cent of their claims, and more than trust creditors will get about one per cent more. Trust creditors may get about 40 per cent. The concern had to deposit with the State Treasurer to guarantee its trusts a percentage on the volume of this class of business. In lieu of money it deposited with the State mortgages on its realty at California and Montgomery streets to the extent of \$500,000. This realty is about the only remaining asset. Its value is now estimated to be \$300,000. Two years ago Receiver Symmes endeavored to sell it. He fixed an upset price of \$450,000, but received no offers. Some three years ago an offer of a million was made for the assets then remaining, but a majority of the depositors were opposed to accepting it. About seven

per cent more than they have received would have been realized by accepting the offer. All that may be realized from the sale of the bank premises will go to the trust creditors. The mortgage to the State is for their protection. The receiver hopes to close up the receivership within a year.

## Judge Van Fleet's Dignity

The legal contingent is watching with deep interest the Western Pacific battle. The proceedings are dignified, quiet but tense. Judge Van Fleet gives a fine illustration of a magistrate whose dignity has been outraged by insinuations, inferences and indeed direct charges, yet who preserves his judicial poise without wavering. The real point in the present proceedings, which are brought to disqualify him from acting further in the case, is the fixing of an upset price for the sale of the Western Pacific by the receivers. The only bidder likely to appear is the Equitable Trust Company. It makes a good deal of difference to that corporation how the magistrate who fixes the price views it. The fear on the part of the Trust Company appears to be that Van Fleet will feel like fixing a price approximating the present value of the property. Cutting in half the amount that has gone into the Western Pacific, this might approximate forty millions. The idea has gained currency, somehow, that an upset price not lower than \$30,000,000 would be fixed. But it is plain that there might be a difference between the ideas of Judge Van Fleet and those of another who might take his place of the extent of ten millions. That difference is so considerable that it affords an explanation of the present proceedings. The property is not finding a multitude of eager buyers, and perhaps railroad investment is not over popular, considering the encroaching trend of regulation and the growing menace of other forms of transportation; but there is an evident effort to gather in the property at as near scrap price as is possible.

## The Gallaghers Active

The Gallaghers are having a most enjoyable time, though Andy in the Board of Supervisors is a little disappointed. His affair did not reach a climax. He made the charge two weeks ago that members of the old supply committee had violated the charter in the matter of purchasing supplies—had paid the highest price for jitney license plates instead of the lowest, and had favored friends of the Mayor in the matter of hiring horses and buggies. He appeared with his charges, and was by resolution instructed to file them, making his failure a breach of duty which would lay him liable to removal. Gallagher was ready to enjoy a good shindy, but he did not want it to go that far. He was in the attitude of the man who relished a few broken heads, but did not want anything sanguinary. So he did not file his charges, and later the whole matter was laid on the table and the controversy shelved. But the Gallagher hosts in the Board of Education are still standing off the enemy. George is in command there, and the threat of Superintendent Roncovieri to appeal to the courts never feazes him. The reason for the superintendent's threatened appeal is the resolution of censure that is now of record in the board's archives. This was adopted because the superintendent refused to obey a resolution which directed him to report on the age, physical condition, length of service and the efficiency of the principals of the department. The threatened action is to have the record of censure expunged. It will be a novel action, and there will be much interest in the outcome of it in the event that it shall be brought.

## Salvaging the Exposition

The general business of salvaging at the exposition grounds proceeds slowly. Most of the zone structures have been razed. To appearances the palaces are intact, but parts of them, the plumbing, floors and roofs, except as to the machinery palace, have been sold, and some of them removed. None of the palaces has been sold as a whole. The tower of jewels has been sold for \$9000 and is about to be taken down. There are 1450 tons of steel in it. Steel is worth much more now than when the tower was erected. The purchaser rather expected to sell the structure to some town or association or resort, but has not been able to do so. The 120,000 jewels have been removed. They are in bond and have always been. The exposition management was never able to induce the federal government to remit the duty. These jewels cost 30 to 40 cents each, according to size, and the duty is 40 per cent. Those that remain are the property of the exposition. They retail at \$1 each and are sold in quantities to dealers, the duty being paid proportionately. A proposition was received from a film company to arrange a scenario around it and to topple the tall structure for sensational finale, but it was not accepted. The statuary is being given away to whoever will pay to have it taken down and crated, with the proviso that none of it shall be commercially reproduced. The palms meet with no demand, for the reason of their great size and the cost of taking them out and transporting them. They will probably be cut down. The shrubbery, however, is sought after. It is readily removed and transported. The End of the Trail is being preserved. The Column of Progress will be left as long as it is possible. The military authorities are to preserve certain buildings for club purposes, the model cow barn and it is thought the race track, all of which are on the military reservation. The seating scheme is to remain intact. The preservation committee has in hand the Fine Arts Palace, and there is a plan to secure permission to let it remain for a year. The attendance is not large. For the seven days, beginning March 20th, it was 217, 434, 418, 360, 467, 404 and 1222, the last being Sunday.

## Monument to Lassen

Plans by the Grand Lodge of Masons to restore the tomb of Peter Lassen and make it a sort of shrine having been completed, particulars of this historic character are of interest. The tomb is located about seven miles from Susanville, and the tombstone was the first Masonic monument erected in California. Peter Lassen was a Dane, but came to California immediately from Missouri, arriving in 1840. He brought a charter for a Masonic lodge, and introduced Masonry in the State, the first lodge being organized at the town of Shasta. This lodge still exists, and some men who have become notable in the political and legal history of the State were

members of it—the Hon. Clay W. Taylor and Judge Edward Sweeney, among others. A fire destroyed the records and charter of Shasta No. 1 some time about 1849, and before affairs could be straightened out California No. 1 of San Francisco organized and took first position. Lassen was murdered by Indians early in the gold rush, somewhere about 1850. His remains were recovered by the Masons and given sepulchre according to the dignified rites of the order. One of his relics, a pipe, was secured by Shasta lodge, and is still preserved in a glass case as a precious memento. It is said that Lassen was the recipient of the last grant of land made by the Mexican government to an American. His grant was a vast region of indefinite boundaries and included the Mt. Lassen which has attracted so much attention through its eruptions, and is famous as the nation's only volcano. Senator Raker is sponsoring a bill to establish a national park of government lands remaining in the region. The old town of Shasta, once the center of a very stirring population, is now a typical deserted mining town; but there are still a number of old inhabitants in the surrounding country that come regularly to the meetings of Shasta No. 2. It is about six miles from Redding.

## Salmon Fleet Off

The fruit canner, perplexed by the British embargo upon his product and the high price of sugar, may be in doubt what to do, but not so with the salmon canner. Salmon is a staple food while fruit is more a luxury. Salmon is specially adapted as a food for soldiers in the field, and therefore the present conditions in Europe give it its opportunity rather than restrict the output. The largest packer with headquarters at San Francisco is the Alaska Packers' Association. Its fleet of twenty-four sailing vessels and seven steamers has begun to move. It operates fourteen canneries. Its operations are unique in one respect; they include the largest sailing fleet of any single concern in the commercial world. A good deal of wonder is expressed that in this day so many sailing vessels should be thus employed. The explanation is that these vessels take up the packers' equipment and the packers themselves, and fetch back the product; that those who man them on the voyage turn to and work in the fisheries. The vessels are used to store the supplies till the same are needed, and also receive the pack as fast as it is made ready. Otherwise men would have to be got to the scenes of operation in more expensive ways, and there would have to be a vast amount of rehandling of supplies. Also, the ships returning in the fall with their cargoes do not have to be discharged immediately, unless the exigencies of trade demand it. The twenty-four sailing vessels range in tonnage from 800 to 5500. The prosperity of the Alaska Cannery Association was made manifest last Monday when it called for the surrender of \$558,000 of six per cent bonds for cancellation, at a premium of 5 per cent. Its common stock is quoted at 101. The extent of the canning industry is suggested by the fact that the Alaska Cannery Association is by no means the only concern with headquarters here that is engaged in this industry, and that there are more people with headquarters on Puget Sound engaged in it than those of California.

## Mix-up Over Shakespeare

It seems there are controversies every time the Shakespeare tercentenary comes up for discussion. Some time ago the supervisors had the matter up and discussed it extensively, a feature being the fear expressed that observance of the anniversary might be construed as violation of that decorous neutrality that is becoming to public officials, Shakespeare being English. But more recently a discussion was had by the committee appointed by the mayor to arrange for the celebration, which was as notable as that of the supervisors. The discussion was over the right day to celebrate. The committee had four conflicting dates. Chairman Davis thought the celebration should be April 23, the date of Shakespeare's death as figured by the modern calendar. Rabbi Meyer said the right date was May 4, according to the Russian calendar. Leo Cooper declared that Shakespeare died according to the Julian calendar, which would make it April 18. Mrs. Easton thought the celebration should be held the first week in May, date not suggested. After all, no date was fixed and the matter will have to be gone over again. But while discussion was under way Manager Levy of the auditorium got a word in that had nothing to do with calendars or ways of reckoning time, but which added somewhat to the uncertainty of the function. He explained that if the 23d was decided on, the auditorium could not be used, as that is Easter Sunday, and a concert is scheduled for that day. John Simmer announced that the German societies will have their celebration on April 23, whatever others may decide to do, or whether it shall be decided that that is the historical date or not. Altogether it was an interesting mixup over an observance of world interest.

## Baseball Without J. Cal Ewing

One who is again absent from the excitement of the opening of the baseball season is exuberant J. Cal Ewing. He was such a large part of the whole thing in former years that his absence from the spectacular places is noted, even though this is the second season that the fortunes of the San Francisco club have been in other hands. Ewing came his baseball cropper through Ewing Field. Up to the year 1914 baseball business was booming. So much so that it was felt that new and better grounds than Recreation Park could be afforded. Ewing Field, under Lone Mountain, was the result of this general prosperity. It was splendidly improved at a cost of some \$75,000. Perhaps it couldn't have been foreseen—the field is apparently in the same latitude as the old Haight-street grounds—but it proved to be right in the draft. Fogs rolled over and slid down Lone Mountain and into the park till at times there was difficulty in keeping the players in view, and all the time impossible for the fans to be comfortable. The year 1914 was disastrous for ball. This was due, in part, to other causes than fogs. Several things appear to have got on the fan nerve at once. The press scarified both management and players. At the end of the season it was apparent that Ewing Field was a dead failure and would have to be given up. Frank Ish was the backer of the club. It is the

MYSTERY IN ATTACK ON THE  
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC

understanding that he became sick of the whole business and suddenly decided to get out. The Seals were sold for approximately \$85,000, and Ewing Field was abandoned. It is owned by the Catholic diocese of San Francisco, and the lessees were under a twenty-year lease. They were lucky in getting the lease cancelled by turning over the improvements. The grounds have now been leased to the Olympic Club, which sub-leases to amateur societies and for amateur games. It is understood that Ish realized just about enough out of the sale of the Seals to meet the losses of the season, including the ill-starred Ewing Field.

## The Attack on P. G. &amp; E.

The onslaught of the Railroad Commission on the Pacific Gas & Electric Company in the matter of refusing to permit it to issue \$1,021,100 common stock to refund its sinking fund payments, and severely criticizing the methods of the corporation, is a double surprise. It surprises financial circles, for the belief was and still is that the P. G. & E. is a going and expanding concern, ample in its resources and with flattering prospects. To such a concern this reflection is likely to work injury, or at least embarrassment. The action is also a surprise to those who take account politically of the way things are done and have been done for the past five years. It is known that the policy of State commissions and boards during that time has been shaped by the Governor to an extent that was never approached by a predecessor. It is not believed that any commission has taken any important action of which he has not approved, or of which he has not been cognizant. It is general knowledge that the power companies heretofore have not been hurt in regulation or requirement. It is also general knowledge that men at the head of these companies are the Governor's political friends. Several of them are on a Republican factional ticket as candidates for delegates to the Republican national convention, which ticket was palpably gotten up and is being urged in the Governor's interest. This sudden outburst, therefore, is a considerable mystery. It will probably be put on the high plane of safeguarding the public, but is not likely to get past by that explanation. Eschleman established a reputation for the Railroad Commission, but it has been recognized for some time that he did not leave his traditions with that body. The incident, however, serves to illustrate how the great industries and enterprises of the State are at the mercy of its officials, and how those at a distance, realizing the conditions, are not impressed with the prospect of investing or engaging in enterprise of any kind within the borders of California.

## Golden Gate Park Museum

San Franciscans are coming to a larger appreciation of the museum in Golden Gate Park. It has been established twenty-two years. Its exhibits are of especial interest to Californians, as they embrace so many historical features—of an era world-famous and a land that has been remarkable in striking episodes. The spirit that has made this line of exhibits notable has been successfully appealed to. Many collections and mementos throughout the State and in the hands of former Californians or their families elsewhere, that have been donated. But otherwise the collections are notable. For a museum whose establishment has been so recent it is attaining national celebrity. The attendance is steadily increasing, especially of the young. Undoubtedly the credit for this satisfactory showing is very largely due to M. H. de Young. This museum was established through his efforts, and its growth has been largely due to his energy and discrimination. It has been his fate. In his extended travels he has gathered exhibits rare and curious and costly, which have found place in the museum. He has become a connoisseur in antiquities and relics. His last notable benefaction was a fund of \$50,000 to erect an addition to relieve the congested condition of the old structure and to provide for the future.

## The Art Director and the Rug

Visitors to the late exposition were wont to admire a piece of Oriental tapestry in the California building, recognized to be out of the ordinary, of rare beauty and of great value. It was the custom of groups of women whose attention had been directed to it to make pilgrimages for the purpose of inspecting and admiring it. The fabric belonged to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, who lent it to add to the interest. On a visit after the tapestry had been put in place Mrs. Hearst saw that the sun beat upon it at certain hours. She called the attention of Art Director Trask to the fact, and requested that its position be changed. Trask, though capable in art, is brusque in manner. "That hanging remains there," replied the art director, with no attempt whatever at graciousness. "I beg your pardon," rejoined Mrs. Hearst, who is nothing if not gracious on all occasions. "That hanging remains," repeated the director, in tone and manner not a whit modified. Delegations of women soon missed the beautiful exhibit, and no doubt wondered what had become of it. It may satisfy their curiosity in a measure to learn that its disappearance was due to brusqueness of the official in charge. It is interesting to speculate whether another in all the great army connected with the care and conservation of the exposition would have so far disregarded the amenities as to affront one who is the Lady Bountiful of so many California functions, enterprises and projects.

## Women Put Out

The women of California were a good deal put out when the Earl faction ignored their request for endorsement of the proposed Sutherland-Mondell constitutional amendment for universal suffrage. A resolution to that effect was offered the star-chamber gathering at the St. Francis Hotel, but the so-called united Republicans paid no attention to it. But when they appeared before the regular Republicans during the convention at the Palace a week later they had a different reception. Without hesitation a resolution was adopted favoring universal suffrage. The ladies represent that they are nearly always prepared for rebuffs when they approach a Democratic convention or convocation for political comfort; but that they were more hopeful when they appealed to a better-than-the-other brand of Republicans. They are quite a ways from being over their rebuff.

THE KNAVE.



# Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1916.

## GIVE THEM A CHANCE.

General Carranza, head of the de facto government of Mexico, has denied the request of the United States government for permission to transport over Mexican railways soldiers engaged in the pursuit of Villa, a bandit who invaded American territory, a man declared by Carranza to be an outlaw and whose crimes Carranza has been unable to prevent or to punish when committed. In the face of this refusal the First Chief of Mexico would have the American people believe in the sincerity of his avowals of co-operation with the punitive expedition. But they will not believe him. Neither will they excuse any neglect of the Washington administration in sustaining that expedition to the highest possible point of efficiency, Carranza's refusal to use the railways notwithstanding.

A letter has been published by the Chicago Tribune which will have a conspicuous place in the history of our present venture in Mexico. It is from Mrs. Joseph P. Allison, the wife of Lieutenant Allison of the Thirteenth United States Cavalry and addressed to her father-in-law.

"I have always tried to make him feel that as a soldier," she writes, "he was not only fighting for his country and the right to live peacefully in it, but that he was protecting me and his home. \* \* \* I feel that it is my duty as a soldier's wife to give him every opportunity and encouragement in the discharge of his duty in his chosen profession. He knows, too, that my prayers are with him always. And in praying for his safety and protection I pray, too, that I may be worthy of him and his love, and am finding strength to do my duty as the wife of a brave soldier, as he is."

Since this letter was written Lieutenant Allison has died. He was in the vanguard of that impetuous dash across the hot desert sands to the sleet and snow of the mountains. He was stricken with pneumonia, and sent back from Colonia Dublin to Columbus, New Mexico.

Carranza would not let the soldiers use Mexican railways, not even for the sick and dying. Lieutenant Allison lumbered along in an army wagon four days and when he reached Columbus his temperature was 106. The bravest fight and the strongest constitution could not cheat death against such odds. A quick journey by train doubtless would have saved his life.

Brave Mrs. Allison is now a soldier's widow. She had resolved to grieve as little as possible if her soldier gave his life to his country. But, as the Chicago Tribune says, Lieutenant Allison did not die for his country. He gave his life to the mistakes of his country. Mrs. Allison sacrificed to the mistakes of her country.

The case of Lieutenant Allison might well be the history of every American soldier in Mexico. It surely will be the fate of many if the government at Washington prolongs any longer its fruitless parleying with a conceited, vindictive, old megalomaniac who erects fatal obstructions to the capture of murderous outlaws because he does not wish to offend the sensibilities of Mexicans.

The request to use the railways communicating with the punitive expedition was reasonable. Carranza was given every assurance that the immediate necessary purpose for which they were sought was to aid in the capture of Villa, and that they would not be used for any purpose whatsoever. He was granted the privilege of transporting troops over American soil several months ago in his own campaign against Villa. His reason for refusing use of the railways is to be found in his natural contrariness, his disposition to pose, to insult and to defy; his expressed fear that the Mexican people would be offended is a palpable subterfuge.

The United States should use the railways without Carranza's consent. Our troops are far from the border. They are on a perilous mission and one that may take a long time to accomplish. They are doing their work well. Funston, Pershing, Bell, Dodd know their business. They are competent. Why should they be handicapped by bureaucratic and administration incompetence? Why should their work be made more difficult and their hardships multiplied by the

"too proud" politicians at Washington experimenting in the field of Latin-American cordiality? In the name of decency and the three years of anarchy which vacillation and ineptitude have fostered, let our soldiers be given a soldier's chance!

## SACRAMENTO FLOOD CONTROL.

The plans of the Federal government for controlling flood conditions in Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers now have a chance of soon being enacted into law and backed by an appropriation of Congress. An item of \$5,800,000 to carry out this work will be included in the general bill covering flood conditions in along the Mississippi River which will be reported favorably by the House flood control committee within the next few days.

War Department engineers have surveyed the proposed flood projects and have submitted reports thereon. The plan also has been approved by the rivers and harbors committee of the House. It has been under consideration during former sessions of Congress, but because of the policy of the last few years of not providing for any new projects, no appropriation has been made. If an appropriation is made during the present session, it will be in large part due to the sentiment among southern members in favor of authorizing flood prevention work in Southern States along the Mississippi.

Consideration of the California project was obtained because it had been approved by the board of army engineers and so was in an advantageous position whenever any new project was introduced. It is an illustration of the value of having a favorable report from the army engineers on any project seeking government aid. It serves as a practical lesson to Oakland in connection with the harbor improvement project for which Congress authorized a new survey nearly five years ago. If the report of the army engineers on Oakland harbor was completed and finally approved by the War Department the project would occupy the same preferred position before Congress as the Mississippi and Sacramento flood control projects.

## FRIEND SPEAKS AGAIN.

Colonel George Harvey, editor of the North American Review, Democrat, friend of President Wilson, and one of the originators of the Wilson boom for the Presidency in 1912, has the following to say on one of the President's cabinet officers, Secretary of the Navy Daniels:

We have already sketched the romantic early career of our first lord of the admiralty, but the full story of his arbitrary and shamefully unjust acts, designed to discredit faithful officers, which have resulted in the partial demoralization and the utter disheartenment of the service remains to be told. It suffices the present purpose to instance two examples of suppression and deceit, one of which was hinted at most reluctantly by Admiral Bagley. When the Secretary of the Navy reported officially to the President, the Congress and the people, in December, 1914, that the navy was in a state of full preparedness, he was not speaking out of his abundance of ignorance; he deliberately distorted the truth. Not once but many times, both orally and in writing, his senior adviser, Rear Admiral Fluke, since demoted, had placed before him the facts to the contrary which have since been elicited by the naval committee and established by preponderance of testimony. Simultaneously, moreover, he refused to publish the report of the general board unless its recommendation of a large increase in personnel were eliminated. This having been done with great reluctance, in consequence of the board's desire to put the other portions of its statement before the public, the Secretary brazenly quoted the emasculated report in support of his assertion that "by wisely utilizing the present enlisted personnel, all ships of the classes named can be maintained in full commission without addition to the present enlistment and therefore no legislation is needed." The net result of this subterfuge is a decrease in battleships with full complement from twenty-one to fifteen.

It is a matter of common knowledge that a General Staff is as essential to a modern navy as a brain is to a civilized man. Every great foreign power has such a staff. That the United States has none is due to the persistent opposition of the Secretary, doubtless upon the theory stated by him to Representative Holman, when that gentleman proposed to make a chief of naval operations a statutory officer, that if such a law were enacted he "might as well go home." For the same reason he abolished the efficient "aid system," under whose operation the incalculable loss of lives on submarines could not have taken place.

There for the present we shall leave the Secretary of the Navy, dreadingly hoping and faithfully promising to ignore other phases, no less savory, of his maladministration unless finally confronted by the dread certainty that—

A vote for Wilson is a vote for Daniels.

A section of the Senate army bill provides for a national guard section in the general staff of the army. There is power for much good in having militia officers on the general staff if the militia is to become the "first line" of our defense army. But that power will be nullified and converted into a vicious weakness if the national guard officers should continue the lobbying tactics adopted during the present session of Congress. They have held up the national guard feature as the only acceptable one and stoutly refused to consider any other or to compromise on a homogeneous plan that might embody any features of the continental army scheme. We fear it will be impossible for some militia officers to remember they should not work at politics after becoming "federalized."

Henry Ford's winning of the Michigan delegation to support his candidacy for the Presidential nomination is not in line with the usual Ford jokes. Nor is it to be taken as indicating an endorsement of the pacifists. It merely shows the value of advertising and the fact that Ford's liberality with his 26,000 employees in Detroit has been approved by the wage-earners in other industrial centers.

## NOTES and COMMENT

Since that Colorado man asserted that red-headed woman are deficient in forcefulness, nothing has been heard from him. That ought to be a warning.

"The strength of Hughes," says Editor Rowell, "is that he is the second choice of everybody." The question naturally suggests itself, who is the first choice of somebody?

Compensation has been asked, through the State Board, for a spider bite. A spider is no more unlawful than a mosquito, and when we get that far the possibilities are illimitable.

The first overt sign indicates that it is to be a real Republican convention. Senator Harding has been settled on as temporary chairman, and there isn't a flaw anywhere in his party record.

The news is wired that "Mexico shuts out foreign investment." These couldn't have been any overt "shuttling." It is certain that men with money haven't been clamoring to put it into Mexican projects for some time.

Since war babies began to attract attention quicksilver has increased in price from \$28 to \$135, copper from 12 to 25 cents, and castor oil from \$1.08 to \$2. Ravy sugar has jumped from \$3.22 to \$5.98 and wheat from 50 cents to \$1.21.

The Gastine Standard isn't ambiguous. Here is the way it discusses a celebrated case: "The jurors in the Slaughter case who offered to dictate to the judge what the sentence should be ought to be put in jail for three months for contempt of court."

If the United States forces in Mexico refrain from employing the railroads, or touching anything upon which Carranza takes the sign "Forbidden," it will be a sublime instance of self-repression—some onlookers may conclude a little too sublime.

The Santa Ana Blade explains that the state of Chihuahua is about three times as large as the state of New York, and adds: "If you imagine our soldiers are down there on a little ten days' vacation you might as well change your mind right now."

The speech of the German chancellor in the Reichstag, and the reply by the British minister in parliament, constitute a very notable instance of long-distance disputation, which, however, doesn't set the trouble any farther along than it was.

What evil days safecrackers have fallen upon is illustrated by the reward realized by a couple in an Arkansas town. They found only two cents after long and serious effort. It is becoming ever more difficult for hard-working men to make a living.

A North Dakota man who had been reading his Bible takes the high water of a nearby stream to mean another flood equal to Noah's, and has built an ark. He has things all ready to send the animals in, two by two, as soon as it proves to be a real shower.

The Goldfield Tribune takes note of the general acceptance of the idea that Justice Hughes would not feel at liberty to decline a nomination that came to him unanimously enough to be considered a call to duty. That seems to be the widespread view, indeed.

The editor of the Nevada City News wouldn't have and there is no use in urging him, as we gather from the following: "Wilson or any other fellow is really welcome to the blamed job. We don't want it, wouldn't have it, and positively and absolutely refuse to take it."

There is one good thing about the controversy over the proper date on which to celebrate the tercentenary of the death of Shakespeare—some municipal officials not far away who didn't seem to know that he was dead—or, indeed, that he had ever lived—are being informed.

After the manner of such things, there is a great rush for the mountains back of Porterville, where an important discovery of zinc deposits has been reported. Already another Joplin district is predicted. California holds more jewels in her bosom than we have heretofore been aware of.

A firm company has been organized to depict the bandit exploits of Sonning and Evans. Consideration of an official censor might properly be given to the propriety of permitting the exhibition of such a film, glorifying the defiance of authority and successfully withstanding, even to the murder, of officers of the law. It is assumed that such particulars will be shown to get the thrill.

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Isa in Stockton has gone up. What has the war got to do with that?—Stockton Mail.

It is gratifying to read that the new state liquor law of Kentucky, so far as it relates to clear glass fronts, is a copy of the Chicago city ordinance.—Chicago Enterprise.

About the only thing that can be said for an eclipse of the moon is that one can watch it and smoke at the same time.—San Jose Mercury.

We're expecting Henry Ford to turn his peace guns on Mexico any minute now.—Fresno Herald.

We suppose everybody will stay home this summer to make up for the money they spent going to the fair last year.—Tulare Advance.

It is reported that Joseph Daniels has recently remarked that he would resign if it did not look like retiring under fire. If everybody thought he would how quick the firing would cease.—Redding Searchlight.

Lots of people wonder why political jobs pay such good money with so little work. They don't stop to think of the hard work there is in getting them.—Santa Barbara Independent.

## THAT HANDFUL OF MEN!



## ARE WE PREPARED?

OUR MEANS OF PROTECTION AND THOSE OF FIFTH-RATE POWERS

Sweden—600,000  
Rumania—580,000  
Serbia—500,000  
Bulgaria—450,000  
Switzerland—400,000  
Portugal—260,000  
Holland—250,000  
Liberia—200,000  
Persia—150,000  
Peru—120,000  
Uruguay—110,000  
U. S. 1—92,000  
U. S. 2—34,000

1. Total authorized army. 2. troops at home.

AFTER the mud dikes have been washed away, what will there be to stop the flood?  
When the enemy attacks our Eastern or our Western coast it will be done without warning. It will be executed just as Great Britain bombarded Copenhagen in 1807, just as Japan attacked China in 1894, just as she unexpectedly attacked the Russian navy two days before declaring war against Russia, just as Austria sent her soldiers into France in 1914 three days before she withdrew her ambassador from Paris, just as Germany marched into Belgium but four hours after the German ambassador at Brussels indignantly intimated to the Belgian foreign office that the latter should not even question Germany's honorable intentions respecting Belgium's neutrality.

High officials of both Germany and Japan have informed their people, even in print, that when they attack the United States it will be done quietly and without warning. No time to prepare will be given us.

To defend our eastern coast against a quick attack we have an army of 6000 men, stretched from Maine to Florida. This army, in number, equals one-fiftieth of the army of Paraguay, one-sixteenth of the army of Spain, one-seventeenth of that of Guatemala, one-thirtieth of that of Liberia.

The soldiers of 1109 armies, each equal in size to our entire army of the East, have been killed, wounded or taken prisoners during the last sixteen months in Europe.

Even the entire army of the United States, which General Wood says might possibly be mobilized in thirty days by taking all of our troops from the Mexican border and the Pacific Coast, numbers only 31,000 men, and they are scattered about in forty-nine different posts. Of course, in extreme necessity, this regular army could be reinforced by our reserve army of sixteen men.

The English and French have lost in killed and wounded.

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## WOMEN VOTERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

President Benjamin H. Wheeler's across-the-continent phone dictum, "Woman suffrage in this state is not a success; because the women of California are too good to vote," is as easily confuted, as the author of the statement is by it confounded.

Woman suffrage in California is a success; because the good women of California vote and by this means politics and government in California are materially bettered. For the moral, refining influence of good women at the polls proves helpful to the men voters. Such a dictum as this of Dr. Wheeler's convicts the men voters of debasement of the elective franchise. This in itself is reason good and sufficient justifying and sustaining the exercise of suffrage by good women. They aid men voters to maintain politics on a higher plane, morally and intellectually. This is wholesome and helpful in its effect upon government and its administration. For this reason, all men voters who esteem at the proper value the element of morality in politics would not take from the women of California the exercise of suffrage. For although they may be "too good to vote" on the same low plane as the men voters had accustomed themselves to, yet

## THE JESTER.

How Changed!

"Before we were married he bought me a box of candy every time he called." "And now?"

"He gives me a call every time I buy a box of candy."—Chicago Herald.

Negotiating a Loan.  
Mate:—What are you doing here, Harold?

Harold (apprehended in the pantry):—I—er—I just thought maybe you'd lend me a few cookies.—Judge.

How to Talk to the Wounded.  
"What the Doctor can't stand, you know, ma'am, is cold steel."

"Yes, I suppose it gets very cold this time of year."—Punch.

Defined.  
Knicker—What is a will?

Bocker—A process giving what you can't use to somebody whom somebody else doesn't wish to have it.—New York Sun.

They are not "too good to vote," that they may thereby elevate the plane, both for themselves and the men voters. And for this, all good men as voters are grateful.

JOHN AUBREY JONES.  
Oakland, Cal., April 4, 1916.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The engagement of Wallace R. Adams of this city to Miss Lillian Adams of San Jose is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Bugbee gave an informal dinner party this week in honor of Mrs. Strong. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mrs. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bolden, Mrs. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Bugbee.

The first ensemble rehearsal of the Alameda Choral and Orchestral Society for the testimonial benefit to Theo Vogt, took place last evening.

A. S. Rohrer, of Berkeley, has written an opera entitled "The Bandit," which will be given under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps, at Shattuck Hall.

## ACROSS THE GULF.

The smooth white bellies of sharks, thunder clouds on the horizon like giant murder masks.

Perfumes from the undiscovered isles founded in immeasurable depths. The eternal shambles of the spaces. The perpetual moan of the sea deep dead.

And our three brains from the captain's bridge laying siege to the forlorn mysteries of God!

—Benjamin De Casseres in N. Y. Sun.







## Come Early For These Laces

5<sup>c</sup>  
yd

Values Like These Are Rare

A lucky purchase gave us for Monday's selling about 2000 yards of the prettiest and daintiest of Shadow Laces, fancy flat laces, also about 20 pieces of Cluny Laces and insertions to match. Widths range from 2 to 5 inches. Laces for every purpose. Come early for choice pieces. See Broadway Window Display.



## Sample California White Wool Blankets

Regular \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00 Values

\$3.45  
pair

One of the largest and best known mills sold us just 50 pairs of these Sample Blankets. Extra large size, heavy, fleecy and warm. The best California White Wool Blankets, with a few unmatched borders or soiled. Otherwise these Blankets are perfect. They're wonder values at—

## SALE WOMEN'S SUITS AND DRESSES!

**\$21**  
the  
Suits

A Most Opportune Sale! Just Think of It! Only a Few Weeks Until Easter!

SUITS of Rare Beauty—Actual \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 Values

DRESSES of Indefinable Charm—Which Actually are Worth \$25 to \$30



**\$14<sup>85</sup>**  
the  
Dresses

Serges, gabardines, poplins, silk and cloth suits; taffeta and cloth combinations; checks, novelty checks, stripes, light or dark shades of novelty cloths.

Also included are many high-grade woolsens and worsteds

Tailoring is perfection itself. All Suits are elegantly silk or satin lined, and positively the most unattempted values at \$21

If you contemplate purchasing an Easter Suit or Dress—come tomorrow.

An Easter offering of the **UTMOST IMPORTANCE TO YOU.** Over 350 SUITS and

DRESSES fresh from New York will go on sale tomorrow at a price that will startle you

when you see the styles and materials involved. The best values that have been presented

in Oakland this season—we make this statement with confidence and sincerity. **COME EARLY.** We promise

you'll be glad you attended this whopping sale of Suits and Dresses.

Fashion has lavished her wealth of wonderful new modes on these beautiful Dresses. Assembled here at a price altogether inconsistent with their excellent values.

All the quaint charm of bygone days, intermingled with the artistic finesse of 1916 styles, are embodied in new touches.

Every frock painstakingly perfect in the making, with not a whisper of the ready-made about it.

Extra Salesladies in Attendance—Sale Starts at 9 A.M.—See the Windows Today

**Exquisite Millinery**  
Modest Prices  
**\$4.95 \$5.95**  
and **\$8.50**

Every new color, every new shape, is included in these specially prepared groups.

They're all of them hats that will appeal to women who usually pay double and more than double these prices for their hats. We'd like to show these hats to you!

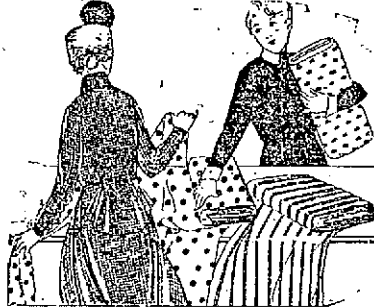
Millinery Department, Second Floor.

## Phenomenal Wash Goods Values

A Wonderful Money's Worth for 10c.

10<sup>c</sup>  
yd

8000 yards of seasonable Wash Goods. Odd pieces from our regular stocks. Some one piece of a kind and color.

10<sup>c</sup>  
yd

40-inch Voiles; 40-inch Crepe Voiles; Wash Chambrays; Wash Galatea; Plisse Crepes; Wash Foulards; Wash Ratine; Wash Batiste; Etc., Etc.

## Black Taffeta Silk Sets The Fashion

Exceptional Values in These Much-Wanted Black Silks

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk ..... \$9.6 yd.  
36-inch Black Taffeta Silk ..... \$1.10 yd.  
36-inch Black Taffeta Silk ..... \$1.29 yd.

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk ..... \$1.39 yd.  
36-inch Black Taffeta Silk ..... \$1.50 yd.  
36-inch Black Taffeta Silk ..... \$1.75 yd.

## Novelty Check Suitings

50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.00 the yard

Shepherd and Novelty Check Suitings in black and white and colored shadings; the season's most popular dress fabric in the following widths: 40 to 54 inches wide.

## Irish Silk and Wool Poplins

A Regular \$2 Value \$1.79  
On Sale Monday at

Real Irish Silk and Wool Poplin in all the newest shades; an extra weight and guaranteed cloth; 42 inches wide; a regular \$2.00 value.

## Skirts Made to Order

\$1.00  
up

Mrs. Brown, formerly of O'Connor-Alloft Skirt Dept., will make you a perfect-fitting skirt. Materials, of course, are extra.

## Tel-es-kopic Dress Forms

The newest Hall Borchert Form with the collapsible skirt, \$20.00. Sold on easy payments. Before you know it is paid for.

**Pre-Easter Sale of Untrimmed Shapes**  
**\$1.25 to \$2.95**

Hemp Braid, Milan Hemp, Lisere, also hand-blocked shapes in such spring-like colorings as cherry red, rose, green, French blue and purple are offered, as well as navy, brown and black.

This opportunity for choosing smart hats will be better appreciated by a personal inspection of their quality.

Flowers, Wings and suitable Novelty Ornaments are shown in interesting assortments.

Millinery Dept.—2nd Floor.

## Easter Gift Suggestions

Rosaries ..... 10c up  
Prayer Books ..... 30c up  
Bibles (bound in real leather) ..... \$1.00 up

New Testaments ..... 40c up  
Episcopal Prayer Book with Hymnal ..... \$1.00 up

Stationary Dept.—Main Floor.

**A Button Boot Red Cross Shoe**

In Bronze Kid, Brown and Glazed Kid

The woman who prefers the button to the lace—and there are many who do—can make no selection more pleasing to Fashion than the model shown here.

The material—bronze kid—is quite "the thing" this season. We have it also in brown and glazed kid. Come in today while our sizes are complete. Price—\$5.50

We are Exclusive Agents for Red Cross Shoes

**White Sport Shoes and Oxfords** \$1.85

Extra Special—"White Sport Shoes and Oxfords" made of good quality White Sea Island Duck—a perfect fitting English Sport last—white rubber soles and heels—while they last.

**Sport Shoes \$2.95**  
A Regular \$4 Value

SPORT SHOES made in pure white—others in Tan Russia calf. The white made with reinforced Buck perforated vamp; low rubber heels and soles; very comfortable, stylish and serviceable. A regular \$4.00 value.

**LA GRECQUE**

Long model for slender and medium figures for the smart woman with well-proportioned figure whose taste is for Slender Lines and Tapering Effect.

A very popular model that you must see to appreciate.

**Prices \$2 to \$8**

**Sturgis Go-Carts Sulkies and Carriages**

Price \$14.50  
3rd Floor

Collapsible Sulkies, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$3.75 Up.  
Collapsible Co-Carts, \$6.25, \$6.75, \$7.50 Up.  
Bassinets, \$1.60, \$2.00, \$4.75 Up.  
Reed Carriages, \$18.50, \$21.50, \$23.50 Up.

Baby Cart Dept.—Third Floor

**Gloves for Easter Wear**  
Splendid Values, \$1.25 to \$2.50

A visit to our Glove Department will convince you of the quality of these Easter Gloves. Mochas, Kids and Capes in plain and washable, with fancy backs, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

**Parasols to Match Your Gown**  
A Vast Assortment, Prices \$1.00 Up

Easter Parasols adorn our shelves ready for your selection—the latest shapes and shades, and a variety of new handles. Make your selection now—stock is complete.

Glove Dept., Main Floor

